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One small grape 1 calorie.



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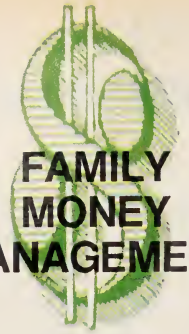
3 stalks broccoli 78 calories.
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Peter Lindberg, Editor

What home building insurance do you need?

Building a home or adding to your present one can bring you in range of some potential legal booby traps. Your best defense is specialized insurance, purchased on the advice of your attorney or insurance agent to fit your building situation and local area. Here are some coverages you *may* need:

● **Contractor's bond.** If you turn the job over to a general contractor, you can avoid possible trouble by bonding him. If he is bondable, you can be fairly certain that he also is reliable.

Bonding experts recommend that two bonds be used. One is a *performance bond,* which guarantees that the contractor will carry out all the terms and conditions of his contract. The other is a *labor and material payment bond,* which insures that all workmen and materials suppliers will be paid in full. The two are generally issued together, but in some states a single *combination bond* is available. The premium is the same in either case.

● **Contractor's certificate of insurance.** A good contractor usually carries insurance for general liability and workmen's compensation—but for his protection, not yours. Nevertheless, you should require proof that he is insured. Then consider taking out your own insurance, since in many cases claimants sue "everyone in sight."

● **Workmen's compensation.** If you tackle the construction yourself, you need this insurance to cover possible injuries to any workers you may hire—from carpenters to plumbers. It's important because awards for injuries can be high, and can run for years.

● **Building-in-course-of-construction** (fire, wind, tornado, and other physical damage). You have a few choices here in your method of insuring:

Builder's risk completed value form. The policy is written for the full value of the building immediately, but the rate is lower because hazards are fewer and therefore your coverage need not be comprehensive. Insurance ceases as soon as the building is occupied.

Dwelling. You pay the full premium rate, but you don't have to insure at once for the completed value of the building. You can begin with a nominal amount and increase it as the building progresses. However, you do have the problem of continually applying for more insurance, which can be a nuisance. Because of the relatively small additional premium involved, most people insure immediately for the completed value.

A dwelling policy also allows occupancy during the course of construction. Once the building is completed, you can continue the insurance on a permanent basis.

Combination of dwelling and builder's risk. Insurance people recommend this combination in states that permit it. You get the lower premium rate of builder's insurance, coupled with the broader coverage of dwelling insurance until completion. When you move in, the higher dwelling rate goes in effect.

● **Additions, alterations, repairs.** Usually the standard fire and homeowner's policies carry a clause giving permission to do remodeling and repair work. They also insure building materials on the premises (or adjacent to them) against the perils named in the policy—wind, fire, vandalism, and so on. To be sure you are covered, check your policy with your insurance agent.

● **Liability.** If you already have personal liability insurance as a homeowner, your policy probably will cover you during new construction (except when you do your own construction). If you find you're not carrying proper liability insurance, get this coverage before you start any building operations, even if it requires endorsement to your present policy. The risks you face are considerable, from children playing with building materials to passersby tripping over construction.

With correct liability insurance, you will have protection not only against claims for personal injury, but also for property damage to others. Medical payments are usually provided whether you are legally liable or not (again, *unless* you do your own construction).

● **Title insurance.** This type of insurance—which today is available in most parts of the country—is especially important. Public records that affect titles are not always completely accurate. There may be errors or omissions in recording deeds or mortgages, assessments, and judgments. These and other defects can crop up in any locality, affecting or even voiding the title.

Remember, though, that title insurance protects only against undisclosed defects. It does not insure against those that are known at the time the policy is issued. But by calling attention to them, it places the burden of their removal upon the seller, depending on the terms of the contract. This way, a buyer is spared from parting with his purchase money and *then* discovering the condition of the title.

There is only one premium, paid when the policy is issued. Annual renewals are not necessary. The coverage continues as long as you or your heirs hold title to the property and, in many cases, partial credit is given subsequent purchasers. (This, of course, only protects the lender's interest, *not your own;* for a small additional premium, you can obtain an *owner's policy* to protect *you* against defective-title losses.)

Is an oral agreement always binding?

You may think so—and so may the other party to the agreement. But to play it safe, you should count only on oral agreements that are recognized by the law as binding—as indeed many of them are.

Sale of personal property. These sales are governed in nearly all states by the new Commercial Code. Under this code, oral agreements for transactions under $500 are binding. (In a few states not having code, limit may be as low as $50.)

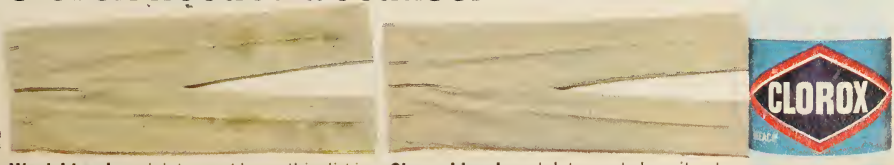
Where the code applies, oral contracts for over $500 will not be enforced. But if the party resisting the agreement admits in court that the agreement *was* made, it will be enforced. And if you make part payment, say $50 on an order of 24 aluminum windows costing $25 each, the salesman may keep the $50 *if* he gave you some of the windows. However, such partial payment or acceptance of goods does not mean that the rest of the "agreement" can be enforced.

Continued



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Specialty manufactured items. You may be bound by an oral agreement for goods manufactured to your specifications if they can't be sold to someone else under normal circumstances. For example, you get a carpenter to build $600 worth of special cabinets for your kitchen, then cancel the deal after they're built. If you refuse to pay for them, you would lose out in a lawsuit if your only defense was that the agreement was oral. Of course, you might have other defenses, such as poor workmanship or other failure of the carpenter to live up to the agreement.

What about cases that involve your judgment, such as having a portrait painted or a dress designed? If your personal satisfaction was *part of the agreement*, some courts generally would not force you to pay, even if the agreement were for less than $500.

Repair estimates. When you order a specific repair job, the workman's estimate of the cost is not a contract. Your TV man *tells* you he can fix your set for about $45. When he returns it, the charge is $95—more labor and more parts than he anticipated. Unless you can prove the bill itself was unreasonable, or that he promised to call you before doing more work than expected, most courts would rule that you must pay the amount asked. Thus, it's always wise to ask whether an "estimate" is meant as a firm price.

Sales pitches. Much of what a salesman tells you isn't binding. Most sales contracts stipulate (and many state laws agree) that the seller is not bound by any oral promise unless it is also incorporated in the written contract.

But fraudulent misrepresentation—specific statements that induce you to sign the contract—are another story. Let's say you are told that a used car has been driven 20,000 miles. Later you prove that the speedometer had been turned back, an illegal act in many states. The contract may then be modified or put aside, but usually after more bother for you than it's worth.

Insurance binders. An insurance agent's "binder" over the telephone (except for life insurance) does mean in some states that you are fully covered, so long as the man is an authorized company agent. To avoid misunderstanding, all the details should be discussed and put in writing as soon as possible. This includes items to be insured, amount, effective dates, and duration of the policy.

Auctions. When you bid at an auction, don't get carried away by the excitement. The fall of the auctioneer's hammer, signifying acceptance, makes your offer a deal. A memorandum in his sales book of the item sold, its price, the names of the buyer and the seller, and the terms of sale are usually sufficient evidence of a sale.

Agreements longer than a year. Generally, oral agreements are not valid if they take over a year to complete. Your son takes a job where he's promised a year's on-the-job training. Completion of the training, though, will take thirteen months from the time of the promise. In a case like this, the agreement should be in writing. The same goes for payments to be made or goods to be delivered in a period longer than twelve months—even though *part* of the agreement may be fulfilled during the initial year.

Real estate transactions. Real estate dealings must be in writing, *except* for a tenancy for less than a year. Then an agreement may be an oral one, and it's renewable by both parties if the new term is also for less than a year. Usually such agreements are negotiated as month-to-month tenancies.

Estates. In most cases, oral promises of a gift or inheritance upon the death of a person are not enforceable. This is true even if the person dies within a year after he makes his promise, or if the amount promised was under $500 (or $50 in states not under the Commercial Code).

Aside from the examples above, you sometimes get involved in a binding oral agreement without realizing it.

Merchandise left on approval. A salesman leaves a vacuum cleaner at your home for a ten-day free trial. At the end of that time, he returns to get your decision. If you have not made up your mind, better return the cleaner. By holding it beyond the agreed trial period, you may be obligated to pay for it. You also should be sure when free-trial equipment is left with you that the receipt you sign is not a sales order.

Merchandise you didn't order. In some states you also may be making an unwritten agreement to pay if you use the merchandise that is sent, even if you didn't order it. Suppose a fund-raising organization sends you a dozen ties, asking you to remit money or return them. You're under no obligation to do either *unless you wear the ties.* Then you may have to pay for them. The same might be true if an order, say of groceries, were delivered to your home by mistake and your family used them.

Services you didn't order. If you know that work is being done without your requesting it, you should ask what's happening immediately, or you might have to pay for it. For example, you can't just sit back and watch someone fence in your backyard, then not expect to pay. However, if you're not aware that the work is going on, you won't be held liable.

● **One final caution:** Because of differences in state laws on oral agreements, be sure to check with your attorney on specific problems you may have.

Money Management Next Month:

The crisis in housing

● ***mortgage money*** ● ***property taxes***
● ***zoning regulations*** ● ***building costs***



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Now the low rate of $1 or less* is in effect all day Saturday as well as all day Sunday.
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A REALISTIC LOOK AT MENTAL ILLNESS

PART 2: WHEN SOMEONE NEEDS HELP

Last month, in our first article on mental illness, we examined the major types of distress: neuroses, psychoses, psychosomatic illnesses, and character disorders. These disturbances of the mind or emotions afflict one out of every ten Americans. Many of the victims, and their families as well, are confused about what action to take.

When should they seek a professional's advice? Who among the "experts" is qualified to help? What forms of treatment are used today, and exactly how (and how well) do they work? These questions are investigated in this concluding article.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO SEE A DOCTOR

Advanced mental illness is seldom difficult to spot. It reveals itself through actions so far removed from normal that observers are as clearly aware of a problem as if the ailment were a broken leg or blindness. But subtle disabilities in their *earliest stages*—when the chances for recovery and control are highest—frequently elude detection. One problem is that conditions of the mind and emotions cannot be precisely measured. In mental illness, there is no known counterpart to a thermometer reading of 100+ degrees that indicates physical illness.

Symptoms by themselves can be misleading. There are times when a temporary mental or emotional "fever" might be perfectly normal and healthy. The diagnosis of mental disorders is an exceedingly delicate task which should not be attempted except by qualified specialists.

But when should such a person be consulted? These six questions serve as guidelines; *a negative answer to half of them or more indicates the need for expert judgment.*

- **Does the person's behavior seem scaled to events?** A man who hears news of a personal tragedy is behaving in a natural manner if he cries. But one who does the same thing in the face of mild distress—an everyday frustration or an inadvertent slight, say—may be walking on the edge of mental illness. Exaggerated or inappropriate reaction to events is often the first signal of trouble.
- **Do his actions conform to past attitudes?** A tightwad who suddenly turns into a spendthrift, a conscientious housewife who ignores mounting dirt, a teetotaler who begins to drink regularly, an extrovert grown increasingly silent and aloof—any sharp departure from set patterns and habits should be taken as a possible warning.
- **Does his supply of emotional resilience seem depleted?** Resilience is the ability to "bounce back" or "snap out of it" after a period of low spirits or grief. Blue moods by themselves are no cause for alarm, but depression that lingers on and on—far past the time when it should have dissipated—is indicative of poor mental health.
- **Can the person explain his behavior?** Most people, if asked why they do what they do, could give quick and logical answers. In fact, this awareness of the reasons for one's feelings and actions is the hallmark of a rational mind. A person unable to explain his behavior, at a loss to justify it even to himself, is reacting to imaginary circumstances rather than to the real world around him. And as he wanders away from reality, he approaches the brink of mental illness.
- **Is he in clear control of his actions?** A man with some types of mental illness is like a person at the wheel of an automobile that is careening, perhaps without his knowing it, beyond his power of control. The loss of control over dangerous urges is often more obvious to casual observers than it is to the person himself—who may feel that, because of his experience, he can cope with icy weather, high speed, and a sharp curve all at once.
- **Is the person's behavior destructive?** A constant desire to inflict pain or damage—no matter what the object of this inner rage may be, whether property, animals, other people, or oneself—is a strong indication of emotional turmoil in both children and adults. It may seem almost comical that many child psychiatrists now have patients aged two or three years. But it appears much less funny when first warnings are ignored and the child grows up as a psychopath, or suffers through a lifetime of emotional anguish that might otherwise have been averted. The best rule, regardless of the patient's age, is: when in doubt, get an expert opinion.

WHO'S WHO AMONG SPECIALISTS

Lucy Van Pelt, in the "Peanuts" cartoon strip, offers psychiatric care for five cents. In one installment, Charlie Brown stopped by for help. "Before we begin, I'd like to ask you something," he said. "What are your credentials?" "I know everything!" Lucy replied.

Unfortunately, the inflation of their qualifications by "experts" operating in the field of mental health isn't restricted to the comic page. Few other branches of the healing arts have attracted so much fraudulence and quackery—a condition encouraged in a number of states by laws that permit a man to pass as an authority simply by so labeling himself.

Your best safeguard against deception and incompetence is to obtain your family doctor's advice. He can usually tell what kind of specialist you need and can supply you with the names of people he knows have the proper credentials. Of course, you should know what he's talking about when he discusses the possible choices.

A psychiatrist is a licensed medical doctor who specializes in diseases of the mind. His training includes advanced instruction in the diagnosis and treatment of such illnesses—as well as the customary training period of internship and residency. Before you enlist a psychiatrist's services, ask him or the county medical society (or look it up yourself in the *Directory of Medical Specialties*, available at most city libraries) whether or not he's "board certified." To be certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology means a doctor has satisfied high standards of training, experience, and proficiency. If he lacks board certification, find out why.

A psychoanalyst is a psychiatrist with additional schooling in the techniques of psychoanalysis—usually received in a postgraduate course at one of the training institutions associated with the American Psychoanalytic Association. All psychoanalysts are also psychiatrists, but not every psychiatrist is a psychoanalyst. **Lay analysts** also perform psychoanalysis but do not have a medical degree; usually they are clinical psychologists who have received special training in analysis at a psychoanalytic institution.

A neurologist is a doctor, a licensed M.D. who specializes in conditions of the brain and nervous system. His services are often called on when mental disorders have physical origins.

A psychologist is not a licensed physician, though he may properly be called "doctor" if he has earned a Ph.D. by pursuing an extensive postgraduate course in the field of human behavior. If he specializes in the study of abnormal behavior and spends his time dealing directly with patients, he is a **clinical psychologist**—as distinct from a psychologist who focuses on teaching, say, or on laboratory experiments with animals. One of the clinical psychologist's skills is the administration of psychological tests for the diagnosis of mental ailments. In the same way that M.D.s are

Continued

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Delectable, aren't they? And let us tempt you further. This luscious Sears sculptured carpeting *also* comes in frosty Iced Mint. In Grecian Olive. In a rich and wonderful Teakwood tone. Thirteen young, vibrant colors in all.

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A REALISTIC LOOK AT MENTAL ILLNESS *Continued*

board certified, psychologists who can meet high professional standards are endorsed by the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology or by state branches of the American Psychological Association.

A psychiatric social worker has less background and schooling than a psychologist or M.D., and therefore his assignment is sometimes limited to a secondary role—keeping the patient's family informed, maintaining records, giving rehabilitative counseling, serving as an all-around helper. But social workers with suitable qualifications (which ideally include a college education followed by a course of post-graduate study leading to the degree of Master of Social Work) are frequently trained to work directly with patients in the role of psychotherapist—under a psychiatrist's supervision, in most cases. Those who meet high standards of training and experience are accredited by the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

THE PRINCIPAL TYPES OF TREATMENT

The chief tactic for treating mental illness is *psychotherapy:* examining the patient's feelings and thoughts, and changing those which have caused his distress. Such treatment may be either superficial or profound (prolonged psychoanalysis is its ultimate expression), depending mostly on the nature of the problem.

Temporary troubles can often be dealt with through "surface" or "support" psychotherapy. You might think of it as the application of psychological first aid to a minor emotional discomfort. The patient is basically in sound mental health but temporarily off balance. What he needs is reassurance or just someone to listen to his worries and frustrations with sympathy and understanding. Social workers are often qualified in these cases.

But surface psychotherapy works only for mild ailments, no worse than a minor neurosis. More profound difficulties need a deeper kind of treatment. The patient's subconscious mind is probed—preferably by a psychiatrist or psychoanalyst—for attitudes or injuries long forgotten or suppressed. The patient is encouraged to talk uninhibitedly while the therapist, guiding and questioning him, stays alert to clues of subconscious forces that may be causing his troubles. These may surface as "symbols" unnoticed by the patient—as he talks about his dreams, for example.

The traditional practice is for the patient and psychotherapist to meet in private sessions. The patient may be asked to lie down on a couch, to encourage relaxation. But more and more emphasis is now being given to another approach, called *group therapy*. A number of patients get together with one therapist and air their assorted woes. An element of playacting is often introduced, in which each patient identifies other members of the group with people who were important in his past.

Another group approach is called *family therapy*. The patient and all members of his immediate family meet with the therapist en masse. The theory is that a good many mental disturbances are more family than personal affairs.

Sometimes when the source of distress is uncovered, relief follows almost automatically. All that was required was some insight into the mystery—like identifying the villain in a detective story who, unmasked, seems suddenly harmless. But other times it is much more difficult than that, and determining the origin of emotional distress does little to reduce its effect. In these cases, the personality needs "reconstruction" as a means of repairing the wounds of deep conflicts and emotional distortions.

This is by no means a casual undertaking. Deep psychoanalysis may extend over years. Nor is ultimate success guaranteed. Probably no more than one patient out of five is ever completely cured. But in an estimated two out of three cases—odds that look very good to the afflicted—there is some substantial improvement.

Continued



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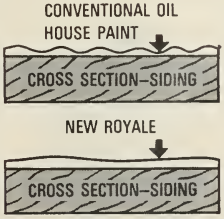
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The Royale film is thick *all over*. It constantly presents the same solid, uniform, enamel-like gloss to all the paint attackers in its environment. Defeats moisture and dirt. Defends beauty and protection.

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A REALISTIC LOOK AT MENTAL ILLNESS *Continued*

Naturally, psychotherapy can only be attempted when the therapist and patient can communicate. And some sufferers of serious mental disorders may be so far out of touch with reality that conversational overtures can't reach them. These people, the psychotics, often reap great benefit from *physical therapy*.

The most publicized virtue of physical therapy is that it quickly alleviates symptoms. It diminishes the pain of all sorts of aberrations, from catatonic trance to manic frenzy. But stopgap relief is not a permanent cure, and the hopes for lasting improvement usually reside with psychotherapy. In this light, physical therapy's most important function is to bring the patient back to reality for a while, rendering him accessible to the psychotherapist, who often can communicate meaningfully with him when painful symptoms are removed.

Physical therapy takes several forms. One tactic is to jar the patient back to his senses with a shock from insulin, chemicals, or electricity. This procedure causes temporary unconsciousness and is analogous to pushing the reset button on the back of a television set. During the brief moment when the picture is gone, the trouble is somehow corrected—but in many cases just for a while.

Another technique, more widely used today, is to control the emotions with drugs (psychopharmaceuticals). This overall approach is called *chemotherapy*. Dozens of different agents with unique characteristics have been designed for particular disorders. Excessively excited patients can be calmed by some member of the tranquilizer family. Those who wallow in chronic depression can be picked up by psychic energizers. Sometimes both of these drug types are prescribed for a patient whose moods cannot be predicted.

When less drastic tactics have been attempted and have failed, and when the patient is unmanageable and deeply disturbed, *psychosurgery* may be the answer. In the usual procedure, called a prefrontal lobotomy, certain nerve fibers that lead from the front of the brain—the pathways most traveled by emotional distress—are permanently severed. The effect is to reduce both emotional pain and emotional capacity, forever. Psychosurgery is a last resort which today is rarely justified.

FACILITIES WHERE HELP IS PROVIDED

For centuries, most victims of mental diseases were treated no better than animals—often a good deal worse. They were laughed at, tormented, tied up in chains, secluded in unspeakably filthy institutions where recovery was inconceivable and release came only with death. The grossest inhumanities have mostly disappeared now, but much room remains for reform. Relatively few of our state and county *mental hospitals* (the traditional centers of mental health care) use all of the modern forms of treatment that could transform many inmates from despondent human rejects into self-sufficient, happy men and women. Some mental hospitals provide little more than custodial care, and a few are still reminded of snake pits.

Before the discovery of the mood-controlling drugs, not many hospitals would admit sufferers of emotional disorders. Their behavior was disturbing, sometimes downright frightening, to the other patients in residence. But now the majority of *community* or *general hospitals* have a first-rate staff of specialists and adequate facilities for handling mental illness. Some are equipped with separate psychiatric units for those who need inpatient care. Others admit patients with emotional ills to their regular medical wards. Whichever the case, most inpatient treatment is provided on a short-term basis—seldom more than just a few weeks. Patients whose conditions don't improve in that time are normally referred to another institution, often a state or county mental hospital, for extended treatment and care.

Continued



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A REALISTIC LOOK AT MENTAL ILLNESS *Continued*

Many general hospitals now have special provisions for patients who do not need around-the-clock service. A number offer "day hospital" or "night hospital" care. In the former, the patient goes home each night to sleep, and returns the next day for treatment. The latter is just the reverse: the patient is treated and hospitalized at night, but in the daytime is on his own, often to go to work or school.

Another new feature of many general hospitals is the *psychiatric outpatient clinic*. Similar facilities exist in some cities as adjuncts of state or county mental hospitals (from which they may be physically detached, however) or family service agencies. Still others are independent. Some of these clinics are equipped for any problem that an ambulatory patient is likely to present. But others are restricted by the size of their staff and can offer only specialized care. There are clinics that treat no one but children, for instance, or patients with nothing worse than a minor neurosis. Some clinics limit their services to follow-up treatment, which formerly-institutionalized mental patients may require.

The ideal facility for treating mental illness is the *community mental health center*, where comprehensive care is made available to all patients, regardless of their age or condition. In the current crusade to establish more of these centers—which now serve a quarter of the American population and are designed to serve an additional quarter in another five years—the National Institute of Mental Health has made federal grants totaling about $130 million to 261 communities in 48 states and territories.

The majority of these newer facilities, however, offer nothing but short-term or outpatient care. Persons with chronic emotional disorders that call for extensive hospitalization must still depend predominantly on *state mental institutions*. Yet the ideal aim of a state mental hospital is not to be a comfortable permanent home, but to effect quick recovery and release. This goal, through the use of modern therapeutic tactics, is often realized. About 85 percent of new patients are now discharged within less than three months of admission.

For persons who satisfy the admission requirements, *Veterans Administration mental hospitals* are often a preferred alternative to confinement in a state institution. They are usually better staffed and more fully equipped, and no patient goes unattended. A service-connected mental disability qualifies a veteran for admission. If his trouble doesn't date from the time he spent in uniform, a veteran may still be admitted if the hospital has room and if the patient is poor.

Patients who can afford it have still another choice: a *private mental hospital*. These operate much the same as any other private hospital, except that they're reserved for mental patients. In those that are managed on a profit-making basis—"proprietary" institutions—high-quality care shows up in the bill. Others, run by churches or by philanthropic groups, may absorb a certain percentage of the cost by charging more moderate fees.

And, of course, mental illnesses may also be treated in a specialist's private office. When the doctor believes the ailment could be managed more conveniently in a hospital setting, he makes that recommendation—as do those M.D.s who treat primarily physical ills.

The National Association for Mental Health, Inc., is represented in most large communities by a state or county branch office. The workers there can answer any question you might have about the facilities in your local area for treatment of mental illness. This office is an excellent starting place for anyone looking for help. ■

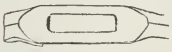
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Paul Plawin, Travel Editor

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These and other inviting air trips for less than $100 are available from airlines serving cities throughout the country.

There are lots of travel possibilities with bargain air fares. For example, you might want to combine one of these air trips with your family's car vacation trips this summer. If you or your youngsters have never flown, here's an inexpensive way to discover the fun and convenience of air travel. If you're an old hand, you might use a bargain air trip to work in an extra holiday weekend without depleting the family travel budget for the year.

The airlines design such special fares for a number of reasons: to introduce you to their route systems; to encourage you to fly during certain time periods when traffic is otherwise slack; or just to encourage you to travel by air.

In almost every case, specific requirements govern your eligibility for these special air fares. They may require that you live in a certain area of the country, or that you start your trip from a certain city or at a certain time of the day.

Here are some air trips you can make, and when and where you can go, for under $100.

Weekend excursions. Four airlines—Ozark, Mohawk, Eastern, and Northeast—offer special bargain fares for travel on weekends. On Ozark's and Mohawk's *Weekends Unlimited* fares, you can fly between any points in their route systems between midnight Friday and 6 p.m. Sunday for $30 (Ozark), $25 (Mohawk.) On Ozark, you must return to your starting point by that time; on Mohawk you must begin your return trip by that time.

Eastern's and Northeast's time limits are the same as Ozark's, but Eastern's weekend fare includes only trips between Boston and either New York, $20.24; Philadelphia, $27; or Washington, $31.60. Northeast's weekend fare is the regular one-way coach fare plus $5 for travel between any points in the U.S. route system except in Florida. Reservations for these weekend trips are on a confirmed basis, but, with the exception of Northeast's, cannot be made earlier than three days prior to the date of departure from the city where you begin your trip.

Ozark serves the Midwest area, from Minneapolis-St. Paul to Nashville and Louisville, from Denver to Chicago. Mohawk and Northeast serve the northeast region, as far south as Washington, D.C.

Bonanza Airline's Bonanzaland. A $90 *Bonanzaland* ticket entitles you to unlimited travel for 15 days over Bonanza's route system—covering California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona. You're eligible if you live east of the Mississippi or in Alaska, Hawaii, or Minnesota. The fare for children, 2-21, is $45. Of course, you start your trip from any city in the airline's system. You can plan your own stops or follow one of several interesting itineraries designed by the airline. This fare will be effective at least through September, when Bonanza merges with West Coast and Pacific airlines.

Pacific Airline's Wonderland. Your $99 *Wonderland* ticket is good for 30 days unlimited travel over the Pacific Airlines system. The fare for children, 2-21, is $49.50. You qualify for this fare unless you live in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, or Wyoming.

Miami to the Bahamas excursions. From Miami you can fly to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, for $22.50 on an 18-hour excursion flight on Eastern Airlines or Bahamas Airways. You cannot depart before noon, and you must buy your ticket in Miami. To Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas on the chief vacation island, the 17-day excursion fare from Miami is $27. Regular children's discounts can be applied against this fare, offered by Eastern, Pan Am, and Bahamas Airways.

From Nassau, of course, you can fly to a number of other islands in this sun-drenched archipelago for equally nominal fares. The Miami-Bahamas flights are very popular, so you'd best make your reservations well in advance to be sure of getting a flight when you want it.

New York to San Juan night excursions. If you don't mind flying at night to sunny San Juan, you can make the trip from New York or Newark for $90 on Eastern, Pan Am, or Trans Caribbean. Depending on which line you fly, you must travel between 8:30 p.m. and 4:59 a.m. By taking the night flight down, though, you pay $31.50 less than the regular off-season fare.

East and West Coast shuttle flights. If you don't mind commuter conditions, which are frequently crowded and hurried, you can fly between major cities on both coasts for less than $20 Mondays through Fridays. Eastern operates commuter flights between New York and both Washington and Boston on an hourly, guaranteed-seat basis. The one-way fare, including tax: $18 to Washington, $16 to Boston. On the West Coast, Western and Pacific airlines operate frequent shuttle flights between Los Angeles and both San Francisco and Las Vegas. The one-way fare, including tax: $13.50 to San Francisco, $13 to Las Vegas.

Tour basing and Discover America excursion fares enable you to plan other bargain air trips. For details on any of these fares, contact the airline's reservations office or your travel agent.

Unless otherwise noted, all fares cited in this article are for round trip, coach accommodations and do not include the five percent federal excise tax. Remember, too, that airlines frequently make adjustments in their promotional fares, so check with them before planning your bargain air trip. ■


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Tomato Aspic

2 envelopes Knox Gelatine
1 cup cold water
1 cup ice water
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
Cucumber sauce

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 4-5 minutes. Remove from heat; add ice water. Stir in tomato sauce and sugar; pour into 4-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold; surround with lettuce and cucumber slices, if desired. Serve with:

Cucumber Sauce

1 c. Miracle Whip
1 c. chopped cucumber
2 tbsp. chopped chives
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dill weed

Ham Mousse

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup Miracle Whip
2 cups chopped cooked ham
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped gree pepper
1 teaspoon grated o
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in sauce Place over low heat; stir constantly until gel dissolves, 3-4 minutes. Gradually add to Mi Whip—the salad dressing with the uncop flavor. Stir until smooth. Chill until sli thickened; stir in ham, celery, green pe onion. Fold in whipped cream; pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold; garnish watercress and deviled eggs. 4 to 6 serv



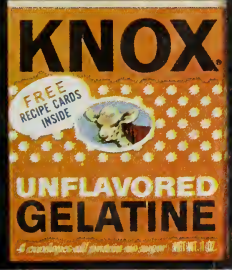
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Party Cheese Ring

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er Barrel Brand Sharp
ral Cheddar Cheese
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. chopped pimiento
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. salt

nkle gelatine over cold water in saucepan. e over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine olves, 3-4 minutes. Combine sour cream Miracle Whip; gradually add gelatine mix- , mixing until well blended. Stir in remain- ngredients. Chill until slightly thickened; lightly. Pour into a 4-cup ring mold; chill firm. Unmold; serve with crackers.





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Cascade eliminates drops that spot.



CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DRIVING AN AIR-CONDITIONED CAR

At the push of a button or twist of a knob, you can enjoy cooled, washed, pollen-free, and humidity-controlled air in your air-conditioned car. And this accessory or option is a relatively trouble-free addition to your automobile. However, to realize maximum comfort and operating economy from air conditioning, there are several things you should know about its use.

Rapid cool-down. It takes only about one minute for an air conditioner to produce cooled air after the engine has been started—but you may have to wait 10 to 15 minutes before the interior of your car is really comfortable. That's because the temperature inside a car parked in the sun with windows rolled up can reach 140 degrees, and interior fabrics and carpeting soak up and hold this heat. Cool-down can be speeded up by opening the windows for a minute or two, so the extremely warm air can be expelled.

Recirculated or fresh air. All factory-installed conditioners can be set to recirculate interior air or to bring in fresh outside air to be cooled. For maximum efficiency in hot weather and to minimize introduction of pollen into the car, the recirculated air setting is best.

While add-on units don't provide for fresh air intake, you can introduce fresh air by occasionally operating the heater (on the fresh air setting with the temperature control at its coolest setting) or by opening fresh-air cowl vents. However, fresh air should be introduced only intermittently. The more hot air inside the car, the harder the air conditioner must work to cool it.

Prolonged idling or slow traffic. Since the efficiency of the unit depends on the flow of air through the condenser in front of the car's radiator, slow-moving traffic or prolonged idling may result in an overheated engine. This complaint is more prevalent with add-on units, because most of these installations don't include higher capacity fans or heavy-duty radiators. However, overheating is possible with *any* unit under severe or unusual conditions; it can seriously damage the car's engine.



Engine temperature can usually be returned to normal by simply turning off the air conditioner. Or, if traffic is stopped, you can put the car in neutral and speed up the engine to move more air through the radiator. Should overheating continue, pull well off the road and run the engine at a fast idle for a few minutes with the air conditioner off. If high temperature persists, the overheating is probably due to something other than air conditioner overload—such as low engine coolant or oil level, or radiator clogged with bugs or debris. Determine the cause before attempting to continue driving.

If conditioner quits cooling. Regardless of whether it's a factory-installed or add-on unit, turn it off. If it's an add-on unit, the evaporator could be frozen over with ice. (Factory units don't ice over.) This can happen on hot, humid days when the unit is operated at the coldest setting. After it has been off 10-15 minutes, run it for a few minutes. If it cools properly, you know ice was the culprit, so set the unit for a slightly warmer setting and proceed.

If, after the above defrosting period, the unit (factory or add-on) still doesn't cool properly, it may be low on refrigerant. Turn it off and leave it off until it has been serviced. Running an air conditioner without refrigerant pumps the lubricating oil out of the compressor and can damage the unit to the tune of $80 to $175.

Weekly operation. During the winter months or other periods when air conditioning isn't needed, the compressor should be operated 5-10 minutes per week. This circulates the oil in the compressor and deposits a film on the seals and gaskets to prolong life. Note: on most units, the interior of the car must be warmer than the thermostat setting before the compressor will run. This may require turning on the heater first to pre-warm the car interior.

On many units with year-round climate control, the compressor operates both on the heating and cooling cycle when outdoor temperature is above 32 degrees. This eliminates the necessity of periodically running the unit during the winter months.

Periodic maintenance. The entire air-conditioner system should be checked by a competent serviceman at least once yearly. Here are some of the inspections and adjustments he'll perform:

- Inspect the belt idler pulleys, as well as the tension and condition of the compressor belt.
- Clean bugs and debris from the condenser and radiator. You can do this yourself by directing an air or water stream at the back of the radiator (from the engine side). Bug screens should be used with discretion, since they may restrict air flow enough to make the radiator boil in traffic.
- Check refrigerant level. If refrigerant is needed, a more thorough inspection is in order to determine why refrigerant was lost.
- Inspect cooling system. The placement of the air conditioner condenser in front of the car's radiator both *preheats* and *restricts* the air flow to the radiator. Regular cooling system maintenance is a must to prevent engine overheating. Fan belts and radiator hoses should be checked for signs of deterioration. Pressure radiator caps should be tested. If replacement is necessary, be sure the right cap is used (air-conditioned cars require a higher pressure cap than standard). If rust and corrosion are noted, the system should be backflushed.
- Test the electrical system. The magnetic clutch and evaporator fan of an air conditioner impose an extra load on other electrical components. Belt tension and condition should be inspected, and the alternator, regulator, and other key parts of the electrical system checked for proper function.

Use of antifreeze. While it's highly desirable to use a permanent antifreeze in a car's cooling system *Continued*

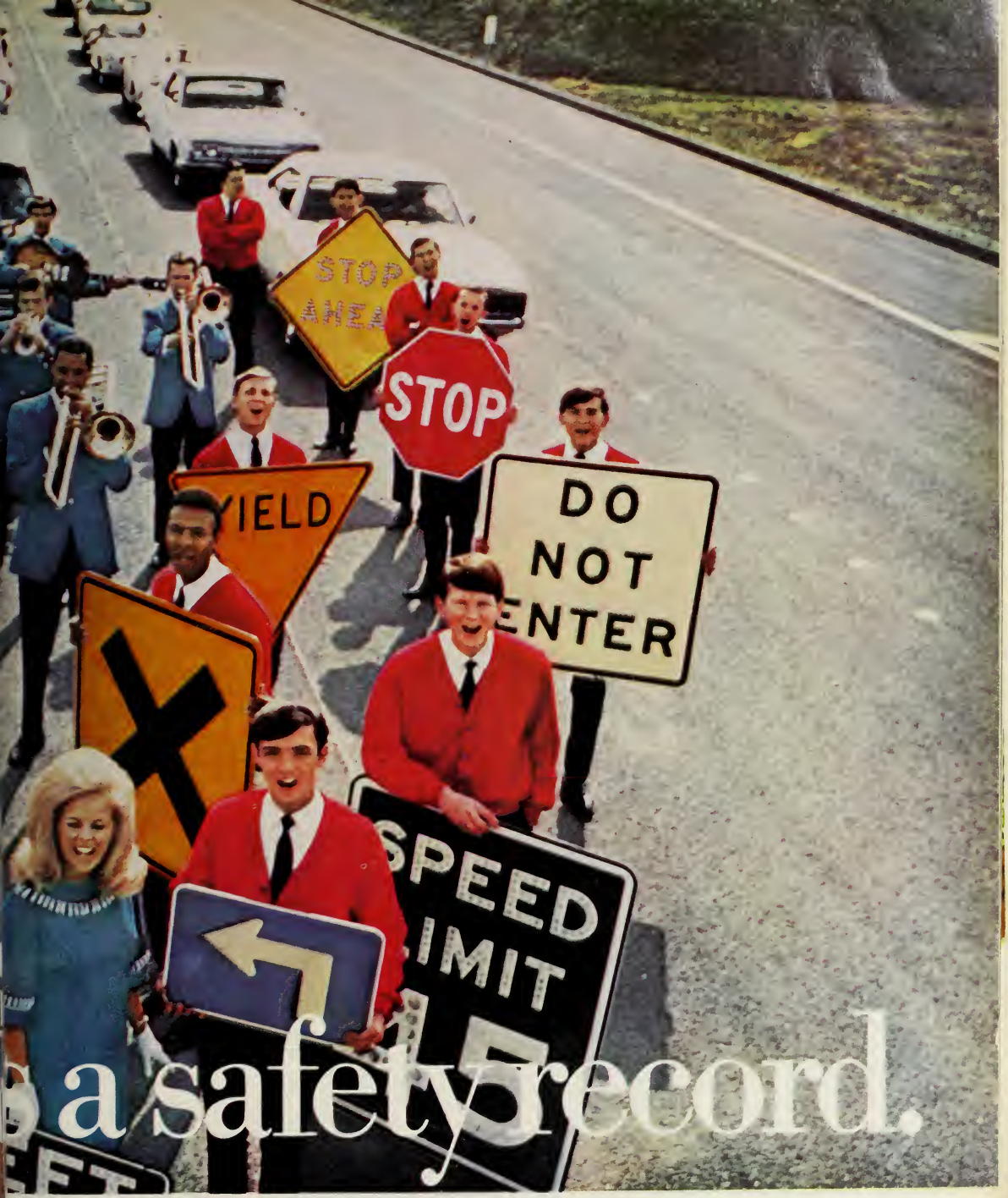


Their best recor

They're called "The Spurrlows." And they've cut more accidents than records. If you've never heard of them, it's because you haven't seen their musical safety show in a high school assembly program lately. It's called "Music for Modern Americans," and it carries a special message about safe driving.

Every year, we send the Spurrlows on a 65,000-mile tour across the country. And to date, nearly 3,000,000 high school students have heard the Spurrlows spread the word that a driver's license is a r sibility—not a right. And that the hi is one place where an unsafe driv drop out of school the hard way.

It's all part of Chrysler Corpor Driver Education Program—a pla



a safety record.

nabled Plymouth and Dodge dealers
ıce more than 33,000 cars in schools
of charge. Along with the teaching
to help make driver education tick.
America's fifth largest industrial cor-
ion, we feel that our responsibility doesn't stop at the end of a production line. As music lovers, our favorite records are the ones about safe driving.

Plymouth · Dodge · Chrysler · Imperial
Dodge Trucks · Simca · Sunbeam

CHRYSLER
CORPORATION

If you still think there's wax in it, take this simple test.



1. Pick up a Pure-Pak carton. 2. Grab a good sharp kitchen knife. 3. Scrape like crazy. 4. Look around for shavings. Nothing there, right? That's because Pure-Pak cartons are plastic-coated—have been for years. You'll never see a speck of wax floating around in your milk.

PURE-PAK®
XLO
EX-CELL-O CORPORATION

year round, this is not required in all air-conditioned ca In fact, summer use of antifreeze is not required in any with an add-on unit, or in many cars with factory-install units. However, you should check your owner's manual ca fully, or ask your dealer about specific recommendations your particular car.

Deodorizing the unit. Air is cooled and conditioned as moves through the evaporator coil. Moisture from this condenses on the coil; it then acts as a filter to collect smo dust, dirt, and odors from inside the car. Units that bring exterior air also add pollen and bacteria to this accumulati on the evaporator coil.

The result can be an emanation of rather foul-smelling when the unit is first turned on. To alleviate this conditi spray an aerosol disinfectant/deodorizer into the intake stream of the evaporator while the engine and air condition are running. On factory-installed units, set the unit to ternal (fresh) air and direct the spray into the air inlet (slotted area below the windshield on most cars). For add- units, direct the spray into the fan cages, which are usua found at either end of the unit which is attached to the lo edge of the dashboard.

DON'T LET THEFT SPOIL YOUR VACATION TR

Before setting out, take time for a visit with your insura agent to make sure your auto insurance policy and premiu are up to date, and everything else is in order. You may a want to invest in trip insurance to protect your luggage a its contents.

Tourists are prime targets for car break-ins. The ex rienced thief can spot the loaded out-of-state car at a glan and can be reasonably certain it will contain clothes, came luggage, and other valuables. He also knows that the cha of the theft's being reported is slight. (Only about one of ev five tourist thefts is filed with police.) Reporting the bre in means time lost filling out report forms; it may invo staying around to press charges and testify—and m tourists want to be on their way. Here's what you can d minimize the chance of theft from your car:

- **Keep valuable possessions in the trunk.** It is the sa place in the car, because it keeps things out of sight. novice thief probably can't open a locked trunk, and m professionals don't feel it's worth the time and effort to o a trunk that may well contain nothing.
- **Always lock your car**—even if it will be unattended only a very short time. If you must leave valuables in passenger compartment, hide them from sight.
- **When you check in at a hotel or motel,** make a comp unpacking of the car your first project.
- **Take care where you park your car.** Avoid alleys, d streets, and unlighted parking lots. Even the most skil thieves need time to break into a locked car—and they their best work in the dark.
- **Keep valuable papers**—like identification cards and cr cards—with you at all times. Don't try to hide them in car; smart thieves know all the hiding places. The same for extra keys—there's no safe hiding place for them. ▪

Cars Next Month:

- ***Ending the mystery of auto maintenance—what to have done, and when***
- ***Don't let an insurance error ruin your trip***
- ***A bumper that really does soak up bumps!***

Innerspring or foam? Don't let misconceptions influence your choice.

Many people buy innerspring mattresses because they have some pretty crazy notions about foam.

Why? We're not sure. Maybe it's because people take awhile to accept something new and different.

Or maybe they let the following misconceptions influence their choice.

Misconception one: Foam smells.

Wrong. Koylon latex foam has no smell at all. In use, the air moving in and out keeps a Koylon foam mattress fresh and clean smelling. And Koylon foam is completely non-allergenic. (Innerspring mattresses can irritate allergies.) Koylon foam is mold-proof and moth-proof, too.

Misconception two: Foam loses its bounce.

Wrong. Koylon foam is naturally buoyant. It's 85 percent air. And you can't crush air. Springs can lose their spring. But Koylon foam can never lose its bounce.

Misconception three: Foam is too warm.

Wrong. The millions of tiny interconnected air cells "breathe" with every body movement. Koylon latex foam is actually cooler than an innerspring mattress.

Misconception four: Foam is too soft.

Right and wrong. It can be too hard. Or too soft. The fact is that foam mattresses can be made in any density from super soft to rock hard. Koylon latex foam, however, is made in only two densities: firm and extra firm. Both give your back the firm support recommended by orthopedic authorities who have studied the problem.

That's the story. Of course, there are good foam mattresses and not-so-good foam mattresses. Like anything else. So you have to buy carefully.

The best foam mattresses are made of genuine latex foam. Like Koylon. If any mattress can ever overcome the misconceptions people have about foam, Koylon can do it.



UNIROYAL **Koylon: the mattress that's changing people's minds about foam.**



stop the itch!



From the inside out. The summer sun and wind can dry out a dog's coat and skin. Just a squirt of Pet'm Coat & Skin on his food every day gives him polyunsaturated fatty acids and vitamins to build a softer, shinier coat and guard against dry itchy skin. It supplies vital nutrients many dog foods lack.

From the outside in. Let Pet'm Shampoo (in an unbreakable plastic bottle) wash those itches away. And give your dog a fresh clean smell again. Head off itches between baths with Pet'm Flea & Tick Spray.



Now at drugstores and pet counters.

Pet'm®

SPRUCING UP SUMMER FURNITURE

If your outdoor furniture is more than a few seasons old, it is probably beginning to look its age. Colors fade, metals oxidize, joints loosen, and folding or sliding parts refuse to fold and slide. To keep that furniture fresh, give each piece a yearly "tune-up."

First, wash it down with a soft scrub brush and mild detergent. Clean folding joints with a toothbrush dipped in solvent, then lubricate with a silicone spray. Don't use oil—it attracts dirt and stains clothes.

Inspect bolts, screws, and rivets to see if any are loose. Use a wrench, not pliers, on bolts and nuts; use a large-blade screwdriver on screws. Tighten loose rivets by tapping with a hammer while holding another hammer against the other end. If a screw has chewed up wood so badly that you can't tighten it, remove the screw, fill the hole with splinters or toothpicks, then substitute an oversize screw.

Aluminum and Iron Furniture

Restore badly pitted and oxidized aluminum frames by polishing with an aluminum cleaner. The paste types rub on, then wash or wipe off; liquid cleaners brush on and wash off. Paste types have a mild abrasive effect plus a chemical action; liquid cleaners work by chemical action alone. Both types frequently leave a protective coating, but to be really sure, apply car wax.

In stubborn cases where the metal is badly pitted and caked with dirt, polish alone probably won't do the job. You'll have to rub with fine steel wool, then polish.

Wrought-iron furniture is usually treated to resist rust. But when the paint wears off or when it's scratched, the surface is bound to rust. To keep rust from spreading, remove it with steel wool and touch up with metal primer. Finish with exterior enamel.

Cracked joints can be repaired by a welder or with epoxy cement. Two-part epoxies will hold metal almost as securely as a weld does if you follow directions to the letter.

Natural Redwood Furniture

Brush on a redwood sealer at least once a year. These penetrating finishes soak in and seal against moisture, dirt, and stains. They also restore the original color. Be sure to coat all sides. If any boards are badly cracked or split, pry them apart slightly with a knife and work in waterproof glue. Clamp and reinforce with brass screws.

Rattan and Other Woven Furniture

Wicker or cane resists dampness, but it fades and absorbs dirt. To protect it, scrub and spray with clear varnish at least twice a year. If the piece is badly stained—or if you prefer a color—spray with outdoor enamel. Repair loose or broken strands with waterproof glue and tack them down with rustproof brads before painting.

Cushions and Covers

Badly faded plastic or canvas can be restored by painting it with one of several special fabric coatings. An aerosol type can be sprayed on vinyl or plastic; a brush-on version will restore or change canvas colors.

Replace plastic or canvas seats and backs with precut covers—or buy material by the yard and cut new covers, using the old ones for patterns. You can also purchase webbing kits and weave new seats or backs.

HOW TO REPLACE SCREENING

The first step is to buy aluminum, plastic, or fiber glass mesh that measures at least four to six inches wider than the biggest frame you'll be covering. Figure all lengths so you'll have about one foot of waste for each screen. Then cut the screening to size with a large pair of scissors or a utility knife.

Pry off the old moldings carefully with a stiff putty knife; if they're badly cracked or weathered, figure on replacing them with half-round or flat millwork. Pull out all the nails or staples that secure the old screening.

Lay the frame across a pair of sawhorses or boxes so it's supported at each end. Lay the new mesh on top and staple it at one end, starting from the center and pulling the mesh toward each corner.

Now you'll need an extra pair of hands. Stretch screening across to the other end, then have a helper bow the frame ¾ inch or so by pushing down on the sides of the frame halfway between the sawhorses. Pull the mesh taut, and staple. Release the bow, and your screening will be tight and smooth. To finish the job, staple along both sides, replace the moldings, and trim the excess mesh.

If you're replacing with aluminum screening, save some scraps for repairs. Small holes can be mended by weaving in new strands. To repair fiber glass or plastic mesh, touch a small blob of waterproof household cement to the opening and let it dry. Add more until the opening is filled.

No screening will resist regular onslaughts from children or pets without bulging. You can protect the bottom part of doors with decorative aluminum guards—or make your own heavy-duty mesh guards for doors and the lower parts of floor-to-ceiling porch screens. Just staple on an extra layer of quarter- or half-inch galvanized mesh, then cover the edges with molding. ■

The cost of these ceilings won't get you down. Neither will putting them up.



Family Room—Wood Grain Ceiling



Den—Cortega™ Cushiontone® Tile



Game Room—Pinehurst Cushiontone Suspended Ceiling

Easy. In a word, that's all there is to buying an Armstrong Ceiling. Or to putting one up.

And they're all easy in another way: on the eyes.

Just look at the one in the family room. It's called Wood Grain—with the textured surface of real wood and the random-width look of wood planks. If you like the look, wait till you hear the price. Around $45. That's all it costs for the materials for a 12-by-14-foot room. And putting up the ceiling doesn't take much work either. You can staple or glue it right over your present ceiling.

The ceiling in the den is a brand-new design. It's called Cortega Cushiontone, and it's an acoustical ceiling. That means it's as easy on the ears as it is on the eyes. Fact is, it'll absorb 50% or more of the noise that strikes its surface. Sound good? So will the price. Less than $50 for materials for a 12-by-14-foot room. And it also can be stapled or glued right over your present ceiling.

The ceiling in the game room is acoustical, too. But it's a different kind—it's suspended. To put it up, you first hang a metal grid by wires from above. Then all you do is drop in the panels. It's a beautiful way to hide ugly pipes or wiring. The style shown here is Pinehurst Cushiontone. It'll run you around $65 for all the materials needed for a 12-by-14-foot room.

Ask your lumber dealer to show you these and other Armstrong Ceilings. All told there are 38 to choose from. And no matter which one you put up, the cost won't get you down.

Free! Color pictures of the complete line of Armstrong Ceilings and a helpful do-it-yourself installation booklet. Write: Armstrong, 6807 Sun Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604.

Armstrong

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!



Add drinking fountain convenience to your kitchen or bathroom faucet. It's as simple as attaching this unit to a faucet; no special tools needed. Will fit any faucet that's threaded for an aerator.

Press the button, it's a drinking fountain; release, it's a faucet with aerator. When not in use, fountain section retracts inside the housing to assure cleanliness and comply with plumbing codes.

Ideal for use by family or guests, and a neat way to eliminate the unsightly and often unsanitary counter-top clutter of drinking glasses.

Fountain-Flo faucet fountain $5.95 in stores. Standard Screw Co., 2701 Washington Blvd., Bellwood, Ill. 60104.



Functional good looks are possible even in garden tools. These strong, easy-to-use, good-looking tools are formed from a single piece of stainless steel and have comfortable, easy-grip plastic handles. Fine Point (left) is designed for seedling thinning or transplanting, and indoor or outdoor sowing and cultivating.

Fine Trowel (right) has a broader blade suitable for regular trowel duty. The unconventional shape contributes to a very functional tool, ideal for all planting, digging, and troweling operations.

Fine Point $3.95, *Fine Trowel* $4.95 from garden and nursery suppliers. Wilkinson Sword Inc., 1121 Bristol Rd., Mountainside, N.J. 07092.



No measuring, no mess. Just drop one of these packets into a bucket or sprayer and add a gallon of water. The water-soluble plastic bags dissolve in seconds and you're ready to spray. There's no handling of chemicals, no measuring equipment for children to get hold of.

Available in five special mixes: weed control, fruit tree, shrub and evergreen, rose and flower, and tomato and vegetable. Each mix contains a combination of chemicals designed to control the insects and diseases most common to plants in that particular category.

Pop-In Pre-measured garden sprays $1.98 per box of 5 packets from garden suppliers. Encap Products, P.O. Box 425, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.



A shot here, a shot there—you'll appreciate this new way to bring unsightly weeds under control. No squatting, stooping, or bending—just take aim with this weed gun, squeeze the trigger, and treat broadleaf weeds to a lethal shot of weed-killing chemicals.

The killing agent is a blend of the three leading weed killing chemicals: 2,4-D, 2,4,5-T, and Banvel-D. The refillable gun contains enough liquid for at least 900 weed shots.

Intended for spot treatment of scattered weeds, not a complete weed-control program.

Real-Kill Spot Weed Killer $1.98, 3600 shot refill $1, in garden depts. Cook Chemical Co., 2500 Summit, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.



A direct drive motor sets this 19-inch electric mower apart from most other electrics.

With direct drive, the blade attaches directly to the motor shaft, thus eliminating gear boxes and other speed-reducing mechanisms. This means there is virtually no friction, vibration, or noise while the mower is in operation.

Other features include a flip-over cord direction changer, an "S" shaped safety blade with anti-scalp dish, a three-position handle, and a dynamic motor brake that stops the blade almost instantly when the power is shut off.

Whirlwind Direct-Drive Electric Mower $109.95 with 100 feet of cord at Toro dealers. Toro Mfg. Corp., Minneapolis, Minn. 55420.



Low water pressure needn't prevent lawn watering. These sprinklers will operate efficiently even in areas having as little as 15 pounds pressure at the faucet.

The impulse sprinkler (left) features a fluidic drive that uses the movement of water to create the impulse action. No springs or gears to wear out or clog. Can be set for full- or part-circle operation.

The adjustable oscillating sprinkler (right) has micro jets which minimize drift and assure maximum coverage from available pressure.

Fluidic Impulse Sprinkler $6; *#2400 Power Jet Spray* $9.95 in lawn and garden depts. H. B. Sherman Mfg. Co., Div. of Wolverine Ind., 22 Barney St., Battle Creek, Mich. 49014.



Speed up spraying with this electric-powered blower. It produces a high-velocity air stream that atomizes and propels insecticides and plant chemicals. This "Airblast" type discharge is the same as that of the large turbine-activated blowers used by orchardists and other commercial operators.

The unit is ideal for residual spraying of ornamental and fruit trees. Also handy for applying insecticides to flower and vegetable gardens, shrubbery, and fogging yard and patio areas for insect control.

The device is lightweight and easy to operate: the extremely high output makes even large jobs go fast.

Atomist Sprayer $74.95 in garden centers. Root-Lowell Corp., Lowell, Mich. 49331.



With this gas grill you can really vary your outdoor cuisine. Cook on the grill or rotisserie with the lid open, or close the lid for slow smoke cooking and barbecuing. The "H"-shaped burner provides uniform heat to the entire cooking area. The three-position heat control lets you regulate the heat as needed.

The unique design of the heavy cast-aluminum unit provides ten-inch clearance with the lid closed. There's room for rotisserie-cooking a medium-size roast, ham, or turkey.

Rotisserie equipment and utility tray are optional.

Gasgrill from $60 installed, at gas service utilities and installing dealers. Gasgrill Div., Arkla Air Conditioning Co., 810 E. Franklin, Evansville, Indiana 47703.

The fresh one

A toilet that ventilates itself? This has to be the freshest idea since American-Standard moved plumbing indoors!

The remarkable new Compact/Vent-Away keeps your bathroom happily fresh always. Have it installed in about an hour, for less than $150.†

(You already have a toilet? Without Vent-Away it's like owning a car without wheels.)

The revolution is on at American-Standard.



AMERICAN STANDARD

40 W. 40th Street, New York, New York 10018

I'd like all the details (including pictures of models and colors available) of your new Vent-Away toilets.

MY NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

For your nearest American-Standard dealer look in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies."

The Name of the Game is Living.®

RICAN STANDARD Inc. 1968 †White only. Color about $30 extra.

100 IDEAS UNDER $100

Every single one of them is yours for the taking. We supply the inspiration . . . less than one hundred dollars buys the materials . . . you provide the labor.

This year—in our fifth annual $100 Ideas issue—we've grouped projects into categories, so you can construct some right now, keep others handy and make them later. Start out with this package of big ideas for little people.

1. Imaginative, king-size busy box—$49. It's a store, a playhouse, a manhole . . . anything a child's ingenuity wants it to be. Four doors, each with different hardware, teach youngsters how hinges and latches work. In back, there's a fifth opening so no one can be trapped inside. Build it with four sheets of ¾-inch plywood, and a sack of hardware.

2. Mini-hi-rise climbers' delight—$69. The blue and green panels are interchangeable; screw them to the outside or just lay them in as flooring. Notched corners prevent slipping. For materials, you will need 4x4s, 2x4s, ¾-inch plywood, wood screws, and paint.

3. Skyhouse in the wild blue yonder—$99. It doesn't stand *that* high (trap door is five feet off the ground), but the observation deck, plastic roof panels, and a window in back give junior birdmen an eagle's-eye view. The two A-frames are 4x4s, designed so they don't have to be sunk into ground—though you might secure them with auger-type anchors.

4. Down-in-the-basement bungalow—$26. Let an open stairway do your support work. Our playhouse is five feet high at the ridge and four feet wide—but you can adapt dimensions to suit your stairway. Build framing with ¾-inch lumber; use ½-inch plywood for the front and back. The rest is ¼-inch hardboard. Our price includes everything but the light.

5. A gym to crawl and tumble in—$26. Would-be chimney sweeps wiggle in and out of these smokeless stacks for hours on end. L-shaped unit has openings at top, bottom, and side, so it can be tipped any which way. To build it, make two simple boxes out of ⅝-inch plywood and brace the corners inside with cove moldings.

Project Plans available for Numbers 1, 2, and 3; see page 106.




3
2
5

GARDEN OR YARD PROJECTS

6. Wraparound planter-bench—$20 (price does not include azalea plants). Start by building a hexagonal planter box of 2x6-inch fir boards; each side is 30 inches across. Paint surfaces exposed to soil with wood perservative. Use 2x4s to make the frame and legs of the three individual benches. Nail the legs to the insides of the planter, and toenail boards between the rear legs to hold soil away from base of the tree trunk. Cut redwood 2x4s for the bench tops and nail to frame. Add soil and set plants.

7. Decorative house numbers—$3. Cut these oversize numbers from redwood 2x4s. Frame a translucent plastic panel (one shown is 12x20 inches) with redwood 2x2s. The 12-inch legs go into the ground for support. Screw numbers through the back of the plastic. Gravel-mulch the area, as shown, to display your handiwork.

8. Handy lean-to storage unit—$75. Attach this six-foot-high, 4x8-foot structure to garage or house for all your family's leisure-time gear. Build frame of 2x4s and enclose a two-foot-deep cabinet section made of exterior-grade plywood. Cover roof with corrugated fiber glass to admit daylight. Add shelves; paint to your fancy.

9. A fold-down potting cabinet—$47. Make the 14-inch-deep, 42-inch-square wall cabinet of ¾-inch plywood, and hinge a 12-inch-wide side door in place. Add a lock for child-safe storage of chemicals. Hinge the fold-down potting table, with its collapsible leg brace, to the bottom shelf. Mount the unit on a wall 30½ inches off the floor to clear the 30-inch-high roll-around hoppers for soil ingredients.

10. Accordion-pleated planter—$18. Make a 20x16-inch planter box of ¾-inch exterior-grade plywood, and coat the inside with liquid fiber glass. Face with prefabricated screen panels, available in 12-inch widths and varied lengths. Spacer dowels hold the ¾x 1⅝-inch boards apart. Dowel extensions interlock with adjoining panels to increase width. Use waterproof glue and nails to secure panels to planter box. Stain or paint, then add your prize specimen plant.


6


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11. A pair of piggyback benches—$22. Try this two-way solution to your outdoor seating problem. The big bench is 20 inches wide, the little one 16. Use 2x2s to form legs, braces, and runners. (Legs of big bench are 15 inches tall, small one's are nine inches.) Screw metal inside-corner braces between legs and runners and cross braces. Prefabricated deck planks



9



10



form bench tops—the six-foot-long panels interlock through the dowels to add to the width.

12. Musical wind-chime planter—$11. (Plants not included.) Build a square planter box—this one is 20 inches square and 12 deep—and paint interior with liquid fiber glass. Frame top and bottom with 1x2 boards so they project an inch out from the planter. Cut cane fishing poles (varying lengths from three to seven inches) and drill hole through end of each. Tie wire or fish cord through holes and staple the other end to top rim.

Project Plans available for Numbers 8 and 9; see page 106

STOCK DOOR FURNITURE

13. Freestanding buffet server—$50. A boon to the busy hostess, this contemporary buffet can also double as a room divider. Use two 18-inch hollow-core doors for the side panels, and top with pieces of 1x3-inch lumber. Fasten the unfinished sliding-door buffet to inside of the frame with screws. Then stain and paint the unit in bright accent colors of your choice.

14. Siamese-twin study center—$52. Cut down on the kibitzing at homework time by giving each child his own private study area where he can work without interruption. You'll need three 36-inch and two 30-inch doors to build this unit with an identical study arrangement on both sides. Equip each desk cubicle with a plastic-laminated counter and a slide-out drawer below. On the storage side, drill holes at two-inch intervals and install adjustable shelves with small shelf supports. Stain and paint the unit to complement room color scheme.

15. An all-in-one sewing center—$43. Stop improvising your place to sew, and quit searching for the scissors.



This compact sewing center starts with a frame of three 12-inch doors. (Yes, they come that narrow!) You build in this shelved plywood box. Then hinge a 30-inch door (a convenient work surface) to the box and support it with drop-down legs. Stain frame and work table; paint other surfaces. When sewing center is not in use, you can quickly conceal the entire work area. Simply lift the work table up against the plywood box and latch it. Fold the legs flat and fasten at the center to form a decorative front panel.

16. Built-in sofa with storage—$79. The roomy, roll-out drawer is the below-the-surface secret of this ingenious seating piece. The drawer comes out on casters at one end, so you can easily store a miscellany of items. Build sofa base and table wing of three 12-inch doors; the sofa seat and back are two 30-inch doors. Cushion sofa with a three-inch polyurethane pad and two 36-inch wedge-shaped bolsters. Hide the sofa's functional nature with vivid upholstery and some bright accent pillows.

17. A family-designed desk—$40. Roomy enough to serve your entire household, this desk combines the beauty of natural wood grain with some sharp accent colors. Construct desk top and one side panel from a solid-core door. Cut door at an angle, so when the two pieces are joined the grain pattern is continuous. Support opposite end of desk with a drawer unit made of ¾-inch plywood.

Project Plans available for Numbers 14, 15, and 17; see page 106.

Buying information, page 95

15



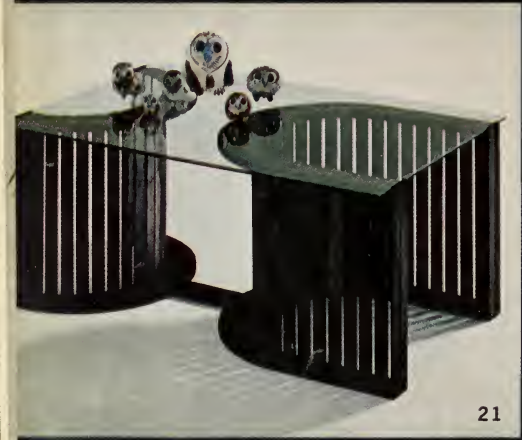
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LATTICE MOLDING

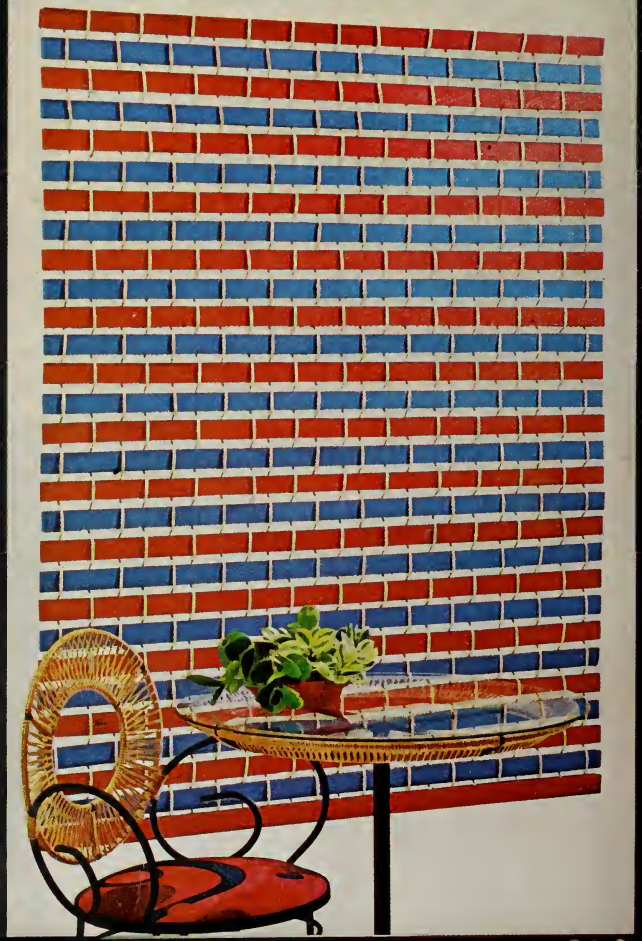
Like a single brick, a single strip of lattice molding won't help you build very much. But take several strips of this molding, and you can build or embellish practically anything—as the pictures here demonstrate. One of the least expensive kinds of dimension lumber you can buy, lattice molding (or lath) is also one of the most versatile. Thin, flexible, and lightweight, it works especially well when you're trying to avoid bulk without sacrificing strength or workmanship.



18



21



18. A sturdy see-through bookcase unit—$11. You could put a fair-sized library in this bookcase but even if you didn't, your shelves would never look bare. Nail the lath without spacing at the base; space it out as you ascend to get a trellis effect. Shelves of ¾-inch plywood provide additional strength and stability.

19. Cover that wall with lattice molding—$22. Here's the answer if you're tired of looking at a drab, uninteresting wall. Between two 1x2s, space as many strips of lath as you need, and nail them in place. Cut a diagonal strip at the top and a circle in the middle. Nail and cement the lath to the wall, but slightly offset the cut sections. Paint it all flat white.

20. This smoothly curved contour planter—$6. Nail strips of lath to three circles of plywood. Cut a hole in the top piece for your pot; leave the middle one solid to support it. For legs, cut three of the strips longer than the others. Stain.





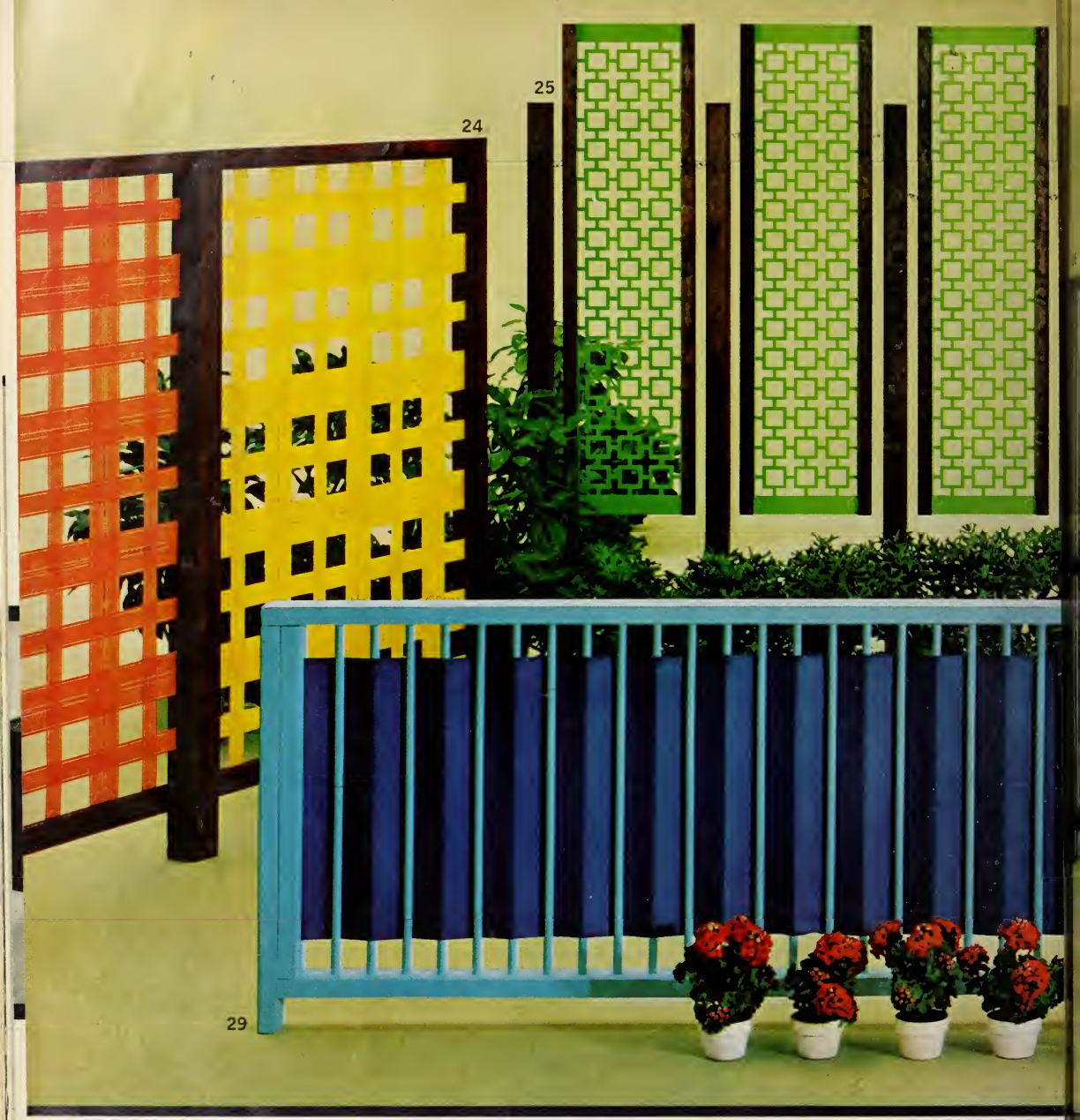
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21. Glass-top coffee table—$20. The decoratively cut half-sheet of ¾-inch exterior plywood goes under 60- or 70 ¼-inch strips of lath. Costliest item is the 24-inch by 36-inch sheet of ¼-inch plate glass. (A piece this size, buffed and beveled, runs about $12.) From the plywood, cut your base in the shape of a double-ended tuning fork. Two matching curved sections make the top. Cut lath according to the total size and spacing you want; nail and glue strips around the inside edges of base and top. Cut the end strips slightly longer, to help keep the glass from shifting. Stain.

22. A scene-making screen—$10. Hang this brilliant backdrop almost anywhere inside, or use it outdoors to filter wind and bright sun. Four-foot strips of lath, painted alternately red and blue, make this one click—but any number of other color schemes could, too. Interweave the strips with plastic clothesline rope; shoot in heavy staples to keep the lath and the rope from parting company. Use a double strip of lath at top and bottom. Extend the two outside ropes upward for hanging.

23. Rain-or-shine shelter—$52. Build frame from ¾-inch exterior-grade plywood and 2x4s. Cover top and sides with strips of lattice molding. Cover bench tops in lath, too, so rain won't warp the seats. Around the perimeter of the shelter, extend every other strip six inches to encourage climbing plants.



100 IDEAS UNDER $100

SCREENS AND FENCES

24. Well-woven webs of plastic—$15. Translucent plastic webbing radiates vibrant color even on dark days. Build two separate frames from stained redwood 2x4s, nail frames together, and sink in concrete footings. Webbing is available in kits at variety stores; staple the end of each strip to the inside edge of the frame. Strips of molding cover the staples and help keep the strips uniformly taut.

25. A trio of swinging screens—$38. Screens don't really have to stay still —so when the wind blows, these three go into action. Buy filigree plywood panels at a lumberyard or building supply store, and frame the sides with 1x2s. Mount them between 4x4 posts on pairs of interlocking screw eyes. To get varying motion, set each screen's axis at a different height (but well above the middle).

26. An eye-pleasing eye-fooler—$22. This screen is on the move whenever you are (or so it seems). The illusion results when you uniformly space four different widths of narrow wood strips —in this case, ½-inch, 1-inch 1½-inch,



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and 2-inch. Both the strips and the 2x4 framework are stained Western cedar. Build your screen as a single unit or in several sections.

27. Quick screen for bad scene—$20. Here's a good way to prevent trash cans and incinerators from making public appearances. Cut vertical slots in a piece of ¼-inch exterior plywood; insert ⅛-inch hardboard circle. Mount plywood in a frame of 2x4s (top and bottom) and 4x4 posts sunk in the ground. For variety, change the colors or the shape of the insert.

28. Pattern with a difference—$15. Dream up a design, then cut a pattern out of cardboard. Lay the pattern on boards or exterior plywood, and trace around it for each piece you need. Here, the decorative pieces are stained redwood 1x6s, the frame is 2x4s painted with enamel. Quarter-round molding at top and bottom holds everything in place. For extra drama, put outdoor lighting behind this bold design.

29. A decorative deck railing—$14. Dash this one off in no time with only three basic ingredients: 2x4 lumber, ⅞-inch dowels, and a colorful sheet of canvas. At each end, split the interior 2x4 and staple the end of the canvas to one half. Then hide your staples and frayed edges with the other half. The 2x4 sandwich also helps keep the canvas tightly and uniformly stretched. When your railing begins to show signs of age and weather, restore it fast with paint and a new strip of canvas.

Project Plans available for Numbers 25 and 26; see page 106.

TABLES AND TOPS

30. This unique two-frame table—$16. Team a campstool frame and a picture frame! Remove canvas from stool; chain sides as shown, and paint them with gloss enamel. To cast top, make a mold sized to the inside of the picture frame. Pour in a layer of casting resin and let it gel. Arrange watch parts, colored paper, and matting face down in the resin. Then add another layer of resin and frame the result.







31. A fold-up table and benches—$31. These picnickers fit in everywhere—in a carport, against the side of the house, or on a small patio. Make them from cedar and accent them with weather-resistant brass screws and hinges. Legless sides hinge to a plate bolted onto your wall. Table and benches fold against wall when not in use; fixed wall fasteners hold them up. Legs fold flat.

32. Checkerboard block table—$10. Try this table-turning trick with a familiar material. Use vinyl tiles to cover a table instead of the floor. Make square table base from 4x4s, the top











from ¾-inch plywood. Cut standard 9x9-inch vinyl tiles into 3x3-inch squares. Using a table saw, cut down 4x4s to accommodate the 3-inch tiles, or have a lumberyard plane them down. Cement alternating black and white tiles to table frame. The result: a decorative covering with all the easy-care advantages of vinyl.

33. A geometric wood tabletop—$15. Combine a trio of wood veneers and create this distinctive table surface. For the top, use oak-veneer plywood. Place two-inch walnut veneer tape and one-inch birch veneer tape in this suggested pattern, or create your own design. (Self-adhesive veneer tapes come with peel-off backing.) Apply a light stain to the entire table. Each wood veneer accepts the stain differently, according to density. This adds variety to the overall pattern.

34. Sturdy stainless-steel table—$23. Construct a wooden cube out of ¾-inch plywood and use tile cement to cover it completely with 4¼x4¼-inch stainless-steel tiles. A basic cube table such as this one can serve as an accent piece in almost any room, depending on your choice of covering: plastic or copper tiles, patterned wallpaper, vinyl, or grass cloth.

35. Take-along accessory table—$14. This small fabric-covered table is tailor-made for people who are on the move, or who like to entertain; it can be disassembled and stored flat. Construct the base out of two pieces of ¾-inch plywood—each 29 inches high and 16 inches wide. The top is two thicknesses of the ¾-inch plywood. Bottom piece of the top is X-slotted so bases lock into the slots. Apply fabric with white glue and varnish all of the outside surfaces.

36. Oak/marble kitchen block—$10. Mount this unit on a standard kitchen cabinet, or set it into a counter top. Make 18-inch-deep by 30-inch-wide block from ¾-inch plywood. Nail and glue oak flooring to plywood, leaving an insert for the marble. Rack is three oak strips separated by hardboard.

37. Corrugated cardboard table—$3. This table takes patience, paste, and lots of cardboard—but the result is striking. Cut varying lengths of three-inch-wide cardboard to make design. Press strips together with wheat paste. Stack flat cardboard disks around wooden dowels for the legs.

Project Plans available on Number 31; see page 106.



100 IDEAS UNDER $100

METAL PROJECTS

You don't need a welding torch to work wi metal. Each of these ideas requires few tools and skills than woodworking.

The secret is to take advantage of ki Numbers 39, 42, 45, and 46 use ¾-inc square aluminum tubing, which you c cut with a hacksaw. (Tap corner joints gether with a mallet.) Numbers 41 and utilize one-inch-square steel tubing y buy prefinished, in standard lengths.

38. Self-organizing closet valet—$1 Start with 1x1-inch aluminum angl screwed to the door. Rabbet bottom of t upper brace and top of the wallet-cor caddy for a stock mirror. Use wood a more angles for the shoe-care shelf.

39. A gleaming new light-a-labra—$1 Three-inch stovepipes and aluminum tu ing make this ceiling fixture. Conne everything with threaded stock; then r wire through the tubing.

40. Everybody's choice towel ladder—$2 Use one-inch drapery rods for poles, inch rods for rungs. Rods bolt togethe adjustable drapery sockets hold the pol between the floor and ceiling.

41. An ornamental pedestal table—$1 Wrought-iron shelf brackets and one-inc square tubing support the plywood to Base is 1x2-inch lumber, lap-jointed.

42. Bookcases with full stereo sound—$5 Size the upper boxes to your speake Cut ¾-inch dadoes top and bottom in ea upper box, and beneath the lower one Then make two three-rung aluminum la ders that tension-fit against the ceilin Rungs fit into your dadoes; two wo screws secure top of each big box to tubin

43. A roll-around folding screen—$4 The frame is one-inch *round* tubing, join with T-butt connectors. Hinge the pane add casters and percolator tops for finia Cover with some bright fabric.

44. Sturdy bar for all the family—$4 From one sheet of ¾-inch birch plywo build a 48x30x10-inch open-back b You will have enough left for shelves a an 18x60-inch top with mitered 1½-in aprons. Assemble frame, screw to t and brace crosspiece with pipe hange

45. Sun-following plant shelves—$3 Aluminum tubing also comes with lips inset tops. Slant the outer ceramic til against tubing for a dished surface.

46. One great slate coffee table—$2 Frame is 30x24x18 inches; tops were c from a blackboard, then sealed with f ishing oil and laid in rough side up.


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100 IDEAS UNDER $100

SHELVING

47. Sturdy, easy-do bookshelves—$6. Ready-made metal shelves in standard sizes speed this Saturday project for your child's room. Cut the side panels and the 2½-inch-wide front and back facings of ¾-inch plywood. Design and cut your own pattern on the ends, or use this lollipop made with a jigsaw or saber saw. Stain or paint all wood areas before attaching the shelves with wood screws.

48. A pair of specialty shelves—$7. You can devise each ½-inch plywood shelf to serve a different need. To waterproof one shelf for your favorite plants, edge it with 1x1 lumber, then coat inside surfaces with a generous layer of liquid fiber glass resin. When preparing the resin and hardener mixture, follow proportions explicitly as printed on the package. Mix each coat individually, because resin mixture sets up quickly. Sand lightly between coats to rough up the surface for better adhesion. Next, cover the bottom of the tray with a sheet of fiber glass cloth cut to size. If you wish, cover all inside surfaces with decorative fabric (the mat we used was leftover curtain fabric). Finally, coat the entire surface with one or more applications of resin mixture and let it dry 24 hours.

49. A wall of hidden surprises—$40. No, it's not adobe, but plywood built *out* from the wall. And it's easy to construct. Brush on textured stucco paint; dab with wadded newspaper. A showcase bulb above each 12-inch-deep niche lights the treasures each box was specially planned to hold.





50. Graceful case for your glassware—$68. Give any room a lift with this 3x7-foot showcase, 18 inches deep. Oak plywood and milk-white plastic hide fluorescent tubes.

51. A divider that multiplies space—$24. Screw one-inch dowels to shelves centered on sturdy 2x4s. Oversize post holes in the shelves simplify vertical adjustment.

52. Rugged rope and redwood shelves—$13. To add a well-worn look, you beat, chip, and stain 2x8s. Attach shelves to verticals; sling rope around shelves in precut slots.

Project Plan available for Number 50; see page 106.







100 IDEAS UNDER $100

WINDOW TREATMENTS

53. Hooked: a winning window—$29. Head for a nearby sporting goods store for some of these makings, since this treatment features cork fishing floats. Build a frame of ¾-inch lumber and fasten it to the floor and ceiling. (Our frame encloses a three-foot window.) Slide the cork floats with pre-drilled holes onto ¼-inch dowels and insert them into the frame. Paint the frame, then back it completely with floor-length cotton draperies.

54. Color-laced window shade—$15. Transform that wallflower window shade into a belle-of-the-ball beauty. Laminate "iron-on" fabric to the shade, and then cut it into 6-inch strips. Staple strip ends to the shade roller and a dowel stick. Finally, weave through some complementary iron-on tape and repeat it as trim along the window frame.

55. Applause-getting opening—$73. Good reviews from your family will surely follow this beautifully staged window dressing. Cover plywood lambrequin with fabric; accent it with decorative braid. Mask window opening



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with sheer under-draperies (these are stationary) and overdraperies. Attach sew-on rings behind the overdraperies, and lace them with cords which pull from the side. When drawn back, the overdraperies open with all the flair of a stage curtain.

56. Change-the-scene panels—$23. You slide these panels to each side for a view of the outdoors, or screen the scene completely. Build panel frames and the connecting cornice of ¾-inch lumber. Outside panels are fixed; inside panels move on a sliding closet track mounted behind the cornice. Back the panels with fabric inserts and staple them to the frame or stretch between curtain rods.

57. "Big-top" in a child's room—$21. Here's a window as bright and gay as all your circus memories. Design and cut a gala tent from ¾-inch plywood (this one required a 4x8 sheet). Create the stripe effect with pencil, paint, and masking tape. When two colors have dried, apply a third with a striping brush. Secure tent at top and baseboard with spacer blocks. Hang sheer under-draperies; hold them back with mounted coat hooks.

58. Bottoms-up window beauty—$52. Now you can make three separate windows add up to something special. Mount fabric-laminated (as in #54) bottoms-up window shades at the baseboard. Coordinate with a plywood cornice covered in a matching stripe. Conceal pulley cords behind the cornice so each shade operates independently. Hang solid-color draperies to conceal the window moldings; then accent with striped tiebacks.

UNEXPECTED USES FOR ORDINARY MATERIALS

59. A storage/server "to go"—$74. Save steps by storing table-setting and party gear in this handy unit. Cover shelves with felt, add hooks under top shelf. Bolt matching two-drawer unit to base, top with plastic laminate. Mount the base on casters.



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60. Elegant drapery-rod divider—$62. Fashion this from five six-foot, white-and-gold wood drapery rods with matching four-inch-long pole ends. Suspend rods on ⅝-inch wood dowels (three feet long) whose ends have been inserted into floor-to-ceiling wood poles. Paint side poles and horizontal dowels white. Add ribbon lengths between each of the rods and poles.

61. Compact clay-tile wine rack—$24. First lay out 5½-inch tiles to determine the size frame you need. Then build box of ¾-inch plywood with a divider in center. Insert tiles, edge box front and back with pine mitered at corners.




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62. Flying-saucer pottery feeder—$3. A nine-inch saucer serves as the tray, a six-inch pot with the bottom knocked out makes the hopper, and an inverted 12-inch saucer forms the top. Nuts and washers hold pottery pieces onto the threaded ¼-inch rod.

63. Flowery funnel patio lights—$4. Insert three-foot-long dowels into the narrow ends of six funnels. Punch or drill holes into funnel sides, secure with painted screw heads, and paint on the decorative petals.

64. Handsome concrete planter—$7. Group four 3½-inch-square concrete blocks around a 16-inch redwood 4x4. Run wires through holes drilled through the wood block, and around the spacers between the holes in the concrete blocks. Plant with some green and variegated peperomia and variegated jade plant.

65. Soft-touch towel headboard—$20. Make a frame the width of a twin bed, using 1⅜-inch-wide corner bead. Cut ⅜-inch plywood to fit inside this frame and serve as backing. Baste towel to some padding cut to fit the backing. Cover buttons and sew to towel through padding. Staple towel edges in place on back; insert backing inside the frame, and nail in place. Glue molding to the front of frame with epoxy. Staple unbleached muslin over back.

66. Easy-access shade shelves—$11. To organize your tool shop or garage, build two ¾-inch plywood boxes (each 24 inches wide, 18 inches high, 7 inches deep), complete with shelves. Frame the top edge and two sides with ¾-inch pine. Paint window shades, attach wood strips, then install behind the top piece of each box.

67. Hibachi and coffee warmer—$5. Take a garden variety 10- or 12-inch pot and drill holes three inches from the bottom. Cover bottom of pot with an expanded-mica charcoal base. Set hibachi on inverted saucer, and convert two seven-inch pot saucers into a coffee warmer. The round grills are halves of wire broilers.

68. Terrycloth for tennis gear—$3. Fashion a smart racket cover from two fingertip towels. Outline towel design with rug yarn, using couching stitches. Stitch flat bias tape to bottoms of the towels, leaving tape ends open to form slots. Sew towels together at both sides and along top below fringe, stopping short of slots. Then thread a 60-inch length of rug yarn through slots for a drawstring. Make a matching tennis-ball bag from two washcloths.


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INTERIOR DIVIDERS AND SCREENS

69. Color-cued fabric room divider—$14. Create any combination of colors you like, from subtle to startling. You'll need 2½ yards of 36-inch burlap; wool yarn in various weights and colors; a large tapestry needle; two strips of bull-nose wood molding for ends of panel; assorted strips of 36-inch balsa wood (or wood doweling from ⅛-inch to ½-inch wide) for weaving through drawn areas; paint in colors to harmonize with the yarn; one set of spring tension poles and clamps. Do all the drawnwork before reweaving the burlap. Lay fabric flat on a worktable. Starting at top, weave yarn and wood slats over and under the vertical threads of the drawn areas. Tie completed panel to molding, hang between two tension poles. Spray finished screen with soil repellent.

70. Light-catching room divider—$37. String colorful circles and squares on chains, then suspend within a frame of ¾-inch wood. To cast baubles, pour casting resin mixed with resin dyes into lids of plastic containers and coffee cans. Embed trims before resin cures. When resin is completely set, drill holes for screw eyes. Then attach jump rings; lengths of vertical and horizontal chain hold shapes together. Attach to wood frame on all sides.

71. Sleek, symmetrical wood screen—$29. For separation with a light and airy look, play verticals of lattice molding against horizontals of 1x4-inch wood blocks. The lattice molding is pinched at top and bottom. Standard molding goes around top.

72. Shimmering plastic strip divider—$41. Striking as it is, this one is easy to execute. Start with two sheets of 3x6-foot plastic. Cut it to varied widths, mount these between 1x4s, and suspend within the framework of the divider.

73. Floor-to-ceiling block divider—$22. Parlay a stack of pine blocks into a stunning room divider. First, cut an abundant supply of blocks, all the same size. Lay them out on the floor in a pleasing pattern, then bridge openings front and back with small strips of wood. Glue and nail them together. Nail a strip of wood to ceiling and one to floor, lift assembled divider into place, and secure with nails.

Project Plan available on Number 71; see page 106.

SEWING AND CRAFTS

74. Gay checkerboard felt rug—$20. To make a 4x6-foot rug, cut a piece of felt that measures 52 inches wide and 76 inches long. You'll use this as a backing. Fold, then topstitch a two-inch hem on all sides. Miter the corners. With chalk, mark a dozen 14x16-inch rectangles on felt. Start 1½ inches from the edge; topstitch two-inch felt strips to the background between markings. (These extend slightly into rectangle areas.) Cut twelve 16x18-inch fur fabric pieces, and fold a one-inch hem around the fur. Place cotton batting within the folded edges on the reverse side. Topstitch fur fabric pieces and batting to the felt, alternating zebra and white—checkerboard style. Add felt and fur loops.

75. Harlequin blanket-coverlet—$15. For this bedroom beauty, sew cotton braid horizontally and vertically with a running stitch. (You'll need about 16 yards of braid for a double-size blanket.) Couch two strands of yarn to edges of binding where it overlaps ends. Finish sides with yarn, using a blanket stitch. Thread and loop yarn through top of this stitch. Using a harlequin design, decorate with triple strands of yarn, couched to blanket. Ornament braid ends with yarn tassels.

76. Sun-and-fun cot cover-up—$9. Snap-on vinyl cover doubles as a game board or a spot for sunning. Cut solid color vinyl the length and width of cot, plus a four-inch border on all sides. Cut out areas to match old cover. Topstitch borders (cut from printed vinyl) onto plain color. Matching vinyl makes a 17-inch-square tick-tack-toe board plus half-circle ends. Bags to hold the markers tie onto the cot when not in use. Sew snaps onto old canvas cover at all corners to keep vinyl taut.

77. A fancy bed of beach towels—$15. Buy a pair of beach towels—the bolder the better—and outline the design with yarn stitches. Sew multicolored yarn fringe loops to ends. Add zipper closure to one end, then stitch towels together on the other three sides. Insert removable one-inch foam padding, cut to the same size as towels.

78. Tiger tote set for sunning—$8. This set travels well to beach or pool.


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It has a separate sunning cloth with a tiger head attached for a pillow. Buy the tiger print—either cotton or terry—and trim it with yarn and felt features.

79. A fabric-and-fringe fish bag—$6. Before that next vacation trip, make this extra bag out of easy-to-sew sailcloth. The plastic interlining is especially handy for wet swim suits. Zippered "fin" pockets hold your loose change, comb, and beach gear.

80. Great pink elephant carryall—$5. Our jumbo elephant bag, fashioned from felt, has a 16-inch zipper closure and stands 18 inches high. He's a guaranteed crowd pleaser, too.

81. Spill-shrugging vinyl cover—$10. Cut white vinyl the size of tabletop plus a ⅝-inch seam allowance.



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Side strips are as long as table width, plus a seven-inch allowance for corner tabs (4¾-inch depth). Hem side drops, then stitch to top. Cover buttons with vinyl; stitch to tabs.

82. Some versatile patio pillows—$12. Stack pillows three high for an ottoman; place for seating; or lay flat for a mattress, as shown. Just cover three foam pillows with vinyl, then hinge together. Make hinges same depth as cushions and about an inch wide after folding and stitching.

To order patterns for Nos. 78, 79, 80, see page 82.

100 IDEAS UNDER $100

DOOR TREATMENTS

83. New face for your front door—$7. Cut strips from oak flooring to decorate a mahogany solid-core door. Fasten strips to door with finishing nails and glue. Pre-drill the hard oak before inserting decorative brass upholstery nails. Stain door to bring out the two wood colors, then varnish.

Note: all quoted costs cover treatment only—not price of new doors.

84. See-through window disguise—$6. A high-up "speakeasy" window can mar your front door's appearance. Our treatment camouflages the window exterior, yet still lets you see out. A rectangle of smoked plastic hides the existing small, diamond-shaped window. (Molding holds the plastic in place.) Other panels are painted to match the smoked plastic.

85. Handsome shoji screen door—$14. Here's a bit of Oriental drama for you. Cement glossy vinyl fabric to the door. Cut 1-inch and ½-inch strips from ⅛-inch hardboard. Paint all of the strips black; mount them with finishing nails. For a full floor-to-ceiling effect, add a separate panel above the door.



86. Plywood paneling plus paint—$7. Dress up a bathroom or bedroom door with this easy, inexpensive treatment. Glue decorative ¼-inch plywood paneling to the top and bottom of your door. Border with molding painted a shade darker than the door.

87. Blackboard, bulletin board—$10. Want to put a child's closet door to work? Mount sheet metal to a hollow-core door with expansion bolts. Cover metal with green blackboard paint. Glue on molding—adding a plywood box to hold chalk and eraser. Cut toy shapes from hardboard, then paint and attach magnets to the backs.

88. Startling psychedelic door—$3. Punctuate the end of a long hallway, or break up a monotonous front exterior with a burst of color. All it takes is three ¼-pint cans of paint, masking tape, and imagination. Sketch design on door before painting; use masking tape to avoid overlapping.

89. Mother-and-daughter door—$14. You can devise a family communication center with some paint, cord welting, and two bulletin boards. Paint the door, then glue the dyed cording in a swirling pattern around the two mounted boards. Finally, trim the frames with the same cord welting.

90. Cool, colorful cane door—$11. This smart door treatment could start its own decorating scheme in a room. Take door off its hinges and lay it flat. Paint area behind caning the color of the molding (blue here). Staple caning to the door—molding covers your work. Trim caning at corners to fit molding cutouts. Glue molding onto the door and paint the outer frame.

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EACH OF THESE FOR UNDER $25

91. Handy hamper, towel cabinet—$19. Stand or hang this unit near the bath. Build it of ¾- and ½-inch plywood, 30 inches wide, 7 feet high, 1 foot deep. Hamper swings open on hinges.

92. "Chat center" for phones—$21. It's made of ¾-inch walnut plywood, divided into three sections. One lacks a back, so it fits over the telephone installation. Other sections hold pad, pencils, and telephone book.

93. Reader's delight headboard—$11. Fasten pine frame and slats to your existing bed frame. Slanted portion features pillows to make the bed a comfortable reading area.

94. A space-saving party table—$18. Make this from one sheet of ¾-inch plywood. You'll gain a table, plus space for three floor cushions, and two 7-inch compartments for your records.

95. Tiny pedestal cigarette table—$8. Top and bottom are 11-inch circles of one-inch teak stock. Alternate the 16 dowels—half ⅝-inch, half ¼-inch—all 18 inches long. Drill holes, glue in place, and stain to your taste.

96. Fasten-it-fast bulletin board—$4. Stitch pockets at bottom of seven natty bright strips of felt to hold bills and billets-doux. Then staple strips securely to composition board.

97. Unique transom or side light—$7. Using existing glass or a clear plastic panel, work up an interesting free-form pattern with glass gems and connecting spirals of liquid lead.

98. Handy mobile toy depository—$24. This go-go bin is an ordinary unfinished stacking bookcase. Just mount brass ball casters at the corners, and cover the bare wood with adhesive-backed paper in bright hues.

99. Surprising party-time hassock—$9. This little wonder starts as a one-foot cube of scrap plywood. Edge the exterior with various stock moldings painted in circus colors.

100. "What-is-it?" circular chair—$8. It's just horizontal layers of corrugated cardboard glued together with wheat paste—plenty strong enough to sit on. To the circular base, add half circles for arms and back.







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Photographs: de Gennaro

Summer Fruits — to savor now and save for later

By Doris Eby, Associate Food Editor

Succulent fresh berries . . . luscious ripe melons . . . full-flavored peaches . . . red, red cherries; enjoy all of these fruits at their summertime best. And you can capture that peak-of-the-season flavor now—by canning, freezing, preserving. Then you and your family will enjoy summer meals right through fall and winter.

PLUMP JUICY STRAWBERRIES

Left: No question about it—you can hardly improve on the flavor of fresh strawberries "as is." But when you fill a flaky pastry shell with layers of choice, whole berries and add a glaze made from *more* strawberries, you'll get credit for working a special kind of magic. Complete this regal **Strawberry Glaze Pie** with generous dollops of whipped cream.

Below: Plan now for post-summer treats by freezing berries while the supply is plentiful and the quality high. Your family will enjoy the extra-fresh flavor of desserts like **Homemade Strawberry Ice Cream** the year around. Then add a cheery note to many a cold-weather breakfast with **Freezer Strawberry Jam.** You make it now, and freeze it to savor later.

Recipes on page 81





Melons, Raspberries and "Blues"

eft: A refreshing finale for summer meals: **Ielon Balls Melba.** Golden cantaloupe balls re topped with a shimmery sauce of cur- ant jelly, rosé, and red raspberries. It's an legant sauce, too, with other melons—Per- ian, cranshaw, casaba, or honeydew.

ight: These **Blueberry Lemon Muffins** are a ow *or* later fruit delight. Fresh or frozen erries are equally good in the moist, lightly emon-flavored muffins. For the glittery tops, ip the warm muffins in melted butter or nargarine, then in sugar.

elow: Sparkling **Double-decker Honeydew Iold**—another now *or* later special—is like salad and dressing in one. The "top deck" oasts honeydew balls—fresh or frozen—and naraschino cherries; the bottom layer has a nayonnaise and sour cream blend.

ecipes on page 88









Sweet Flavorful Peaches

Left: For a super-spectacular version of a summertime classic, bring on **Peach-Orange Shortcake.** The sprightly accent in this tender biscuit-type cake is shredded orange peel—an ideal complement to the flavor of fresh peaches. You split the shortcake into two layers, then while they're both still warm, stack them with a lavish layer of whipped cream and peaches. Top it all off with more whipped cream and garnish with peach slices. Irresistible!

Below: With **Peach-Cantaloupe Conserve** on your kitchen shelf, you can savor summer peaches long after the season is over—if your family can wait that long! Almonds add "crunch" to this blend of fruit flavors, which goes great on toast, rolls, or biscuits. When a meat accompaniment is in order, be sure to have **Brandied Peaches** on hand. You cook fresh peaches in a spiced brandy syrup, then seal that great peach flavor in jars for a year-round delicacy.

Recipes on page 93



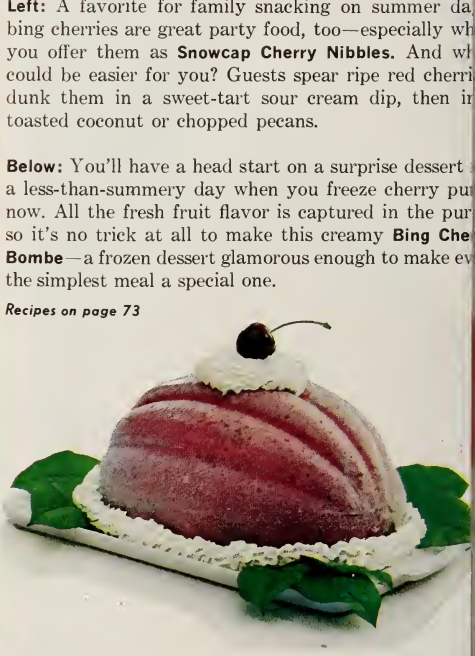


Big Beautiful Bings

Left: A favorite for family snacking on summer da bing cherries are great party food, too—especially wh you offer them as **Snowcap Cherry Nibbles.** And w could be easier for you? Guests spear ripe red cherri dunk them in a sweet-tart sour cream dip, then ir toasted coconut or chopped pecans.

Below: You'll have a head start on a surprise dessert a less-than-summery day when you freeze cherry pu now. All the fresh fruit flavor is captured in the pur so it's no trick at all to make this creamy **Bing Che Bombe**—a frozen dessert glamorous enough to make ev the simplest meal a special one.

Recipes on page 73



Ah so new!
Ah so good!
Ah so easy!



Chop Soupy

(Very clever, these Campbell's)

1 pound round steak, cut in very thin strips
2 tablespoons salad oil
1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms (or 4-ounce can, drained)
1½ cups diagonally sliced celery
1 cup green pepper cut in 1-inch squares
½ cup green onion diagonally cut in 1-inch pieces*
1 can Campbell's Beef Broth or Onion Soup
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup water
Cooked rice



Mm! Mm! Good!

In skillet, brown beef in oil. Add vegetables, soup, and soy sauce. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes or until meat is tender. Stir now and then. Blend cornstarch and water; stir into sauce. Cook, stirring until thickened. Serve with rice, hot tea and fortune cookies for a happy ending. 4 servings.

*Omit if using Onion Soup.



The frosting that spreads easier, tastes creamier than your homemade.

It's homogenized. You can't beat it.

Homogenizing makes Betty Crocker Ready-to-Spread Frosting smoother than any butter cream frosting you can whip, blend or beat at home. That's why it spreads easier, tastes creamier than homemade frosting. Try: Chocolate, Milk Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Lemon. They're all unbeatable.



The homogenized frosting.

CRISP OR CREAMY CELERY

Celery is more than a cool, crisp relish. It's also a delightful addition to salads and casseroles. In fact, it's a first-rate vegetable on its own. You might braise celery in chicken broth, then serve with chive butter. Or, top cooked celery with butter-toasted almonds. Don't overlook celery as an appetizer—stuffed with a snappy cheese filling or used as a crisp go-along for your favorite dip.



Creamy Celery Bake

A company casserole that bakes to pe fection in a rich cheese sauce—

4 cups thinly sliced celery
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 3-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
4 ounces sharp process American cheese, shredded (1 cup)
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

In medium skillet, cook celery in the tablespoons butter or margarine t tender, about 5 minutes. Push celery one side; stir in flour and salt. Add m all at once; cook and stir till mixture thick and bubbling. Stir in mushroom green pepper, and pimiento. Add chee and stir till melted. Transfer mixture a 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Combi bread crumbs and the 2 tablespoo melted butter; sprinkle over cassero Bake in moderate oven (350°) for minutes. Makes about 8 servings.



Photographs: Photography

Celery Slaw

A flavorful salad to serve with me poultry, or fish—

1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
⅓ cup dairy sour cream

• • •

3 cups thinly sliced celery
½ cup shredded carrot

Combine sugar, salt, paprika, pepp oil, and vinegar. Slowly stir into so cream. Add to celery and carrot. T lightly. Makes about 6 servings.



General Electric invented the self-cleaning oven. Now we introduce a range with an oven that cleans itself, the oven racks, the reflector trays and the other oven.

You still have to wipe off the top. Sorry.

GE has just abolished the dirtiest job in the kitchen. With the new Americana® you can cook the biggest, messiest meal and still not have to worry about cleaning the range. You just pop the dirty pieces into the P-7® oven — the oven racks, the reflector trays and now the removable interior panels of the top oven. The Americana cleans them all electrically.

And the Americana bakes, roasts, broils and barbecues as automatically as it cleans. At your fingertips are pushbutton controls, a rotisserie, an automatic meat thermometer, a timer, an easy-to-clean, non-stick, coated griddle and everything else you could ask for in a range.

The Americana is the best thing to happen to the kitchen since electricity.

You'll rarely need service on a GE Range. But it's nice to know we're nearby.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

A salad without Wish-Bone Italian is just a bowl of wet vegetables.

All the flavor comes from the Wish-Bone Italian.

Sassy flavor.

Real Italian flavor.

Brimming with bits of tiny tender garlic, chunks of mild sweet pepper. Flakes of oregano floating in pure golden oil and pungent vinegar.

Other Italian dressings may try to be as good, but they just don't succeed.

Only Wish-Bone *really* turns wet vegetables into a first class salad!



BOLOGNA SPECIALS



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Barbecued Bologna Burgers: Cut large, chunk bologna into slices ½ inch thick. Score lightly on both sides; brush with melted butter or margarine. Grill over hot coals till lightly browned and piping hot. Serve on burger buns with assorted toppings: chopped onion; pickle relish sour cream with minced onio and green pepper; crumble blue cheese; whipped crea cheese flavored with horserad ish. Or buy your favorite pack aged dips from the dairy count er to serve as toppings.



Bologna Sticks: Cut large, chunk bologna into four slices ½ inch thick; cut slices into sticks ¾ inch wide. In a large skillet, thin ¼ cup apricot preserves or marmalade with just enough lemon juice, about 1 teaspoon, to make a glaze. Season with ¼ teaspoon ground ginger. Ad bologna sticks, turning then to coat evenly with glaze. Coo over low heat, turning stick two or three times, till heate through. Makes about 4 serv ings. Serve with fresh fruit sa ad and crusty French bread.



Bologna Wrap-arounds: For a patio party platter, wrap thin slices of bologna around long, thin strips of cheddar cheese; cooked, chilled asparagus stalks; cooked whole green beans marinated in French dressing; or fresh pineapple spears. For Ka- bobs: Spread thin bologna slic with mayonnaise or salad dress ing; wrap around strip of Swis cheese ½ inch thick. Cut ro into ½-inch pieces. Spear appl or pear wedge, or strawberry then a bologna-wrapped chees square onto each wooden pic

Del Monte Green Beans are a salad bonanza.
Ready-cooked tender yet firm. Won't go limp
when chilled in dressing. Flavor you can count on.
You and Del Monte make a good thing special.

BEAUTIFUL
GS Story on page 68

herry Puree
tem, and pit 3 pounds
rries. Crush cherries in
n. Simmer, covered, 7
inutes, till juice is re-
rom fruit. Puree, using
mill or sieve; cool. Pack

Photographs: Photography, Inc.



-pint freezer containers,
headspace; seal, label,
ze. Makes 2 pints.

Cherry Nibbles
rries, with stems on,
l "dippers"—
airy sour cream
poons brown sugar
oon shredded lemon

y chopped pecans
coconut
erries
e sour cream, brown
nd lemon peel. Refrig-
blend flavors. To serve,
d bowls of sour cream
pped nuts, and toasted
with cherries. (If de-
ass picks to spear cher-



p fruit in sour cream
and then in nuts or
coconut.



BEAN SALADS COMBO

2 cans (1-lb. size) Del Monte Brand Blue Lake Cut Green Beans, drained
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped pimiento
1 can (1-lb.) Del Monte Green Lima Beans, drained
¼ cup sliced ripe olives
1 can (1-lb.) kidney beans, drained
½ cup sliced celery
Oil-and-vinegar dressing

Combine cut green beans, onion and pimiento. Combine green lima beans and olives. Combine kidney beans and sliced celery. Toss each combination with dressing and chill several hours or overnight. Serve separately, as shown. (Or all ingredients may be tossed, chilled and served together.) Garnish with lettuce if desired. Serves 8-10 as salad or relish.



Bing Cherry Bombe
To unmold this frozen dessert, press a hot damp kitchen towel against outside of the mold—
1 pint Frozen Cherry Puree (above) thawed
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups whipping cream

Combine cherry puree, confectioners' sugar, and salt. Soften gelatin in cold water; heat till gelatin dissolves. Add to cherry mixture along with lemon juice. Whip cream; fold in cherry mixture. Pour into 6-cup mold; freeze firm. Remove from freezer 15 minutes before serving. If desired, garnish with a piping of additional whipped cream and a whole cherry. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

New dinners for eating out in

Almost like eating out. Just add ground beef to these Betty Crocker dinn

1. At Kan's, in San Francisco's Chinatown, guests enter a world of soft lights and dark wood to savor the finest in Cantonese cuisine. Chef Ming Jang takes delight in serving them a savory dish of golden egg noodles topped with beef, soy-celery sauce and crisp almond chips. Now you can make this popular main dish at home with new Noodles Cantong Dinner from Betty Crocker. All you add is ground beef.





2. At Yamato, in Los Angeles, Chef Taijiro Asai takes special pride in serving dinner guests a piping-hot plate of braised beef cradled in a bed of fluffy rice, topped with his own special soy sauce and a sprinkle of crisp noodles and almonds. Now you can make this popular main dish in your home with new Rice Keriyaki Dinner from Betty Crocker. All you add is ground beef.

3. At La Scala's, in mid-Manhattan, the atmosp is one of classic simplicity and every meal is a m piece. Chef Orlando Sabatini has created a po dinner with macaroni rotini, laced with savory we of braised beef and seas with green peppers, onions a tangy tomato sauce. Now can make this popular main at home with new Mac Monte Bello Dinner from Crocker. All you add is ground





4. At the Chez Pau
Chicago's Near North Chef Owen Gautreau sides over a kitchen w continental cuisine fin richest expression i popular Stroganoff Din golden egg noodles, to with beef and a rich cream and mushroom sauce. can make this popular main with new Noodles Stroganoff D from Betty Crocker. All you add is ground beef and

How about eating out-


1.
3.
4.



Skewer meat cubes, green pepper, onions and cherry tomatoes. Grill, brushing often with Kraft Barbecue Sauce.

Kraft Barbecue Sauce doesn't just sit there – it simmers real cookout flavor all through the meat



Made with 19 herbs and spices. Choose Regular, Hot or Hickory Smoke flavored.

KRAFT

File under Meat-Planning

File under Meal-Planning
Recipes from the Better Homes and Gardens Test Kitchen

File under here

A COOKOUT PICNIC

Hawaiian Ham Slices
Macaroni and Cheese Salad
Summer Relishes
Dilly French Loaf
Caramel Frosted Bars
Fresh Fruit
Homemade Lemonade

Whether you picnic in the park, in a sun-warmed meadow, or in your own backyard, you'll find this delicious meal a perfect one to carry along.

Use your portable grill to cook individual **Hawaiian Ham Slices.** You begin these at home, when you cut thick slices from a fully-cooked formed ham, then marinate them in a mixture of pineapple juice, soy, ginger, and garlic. When the ham is nearly cooked, heat pineapple slices on the grill; serve one atop each ham slice for a real Island special.

Bring along **Macaroni and Cheese Salad,** a colorful medley of shell macaroni, celery, carrot, and onion, with a sassy cheese dressing sparked with mustard and worcestershire. And for nibbling—cauliflower buds, radishes, and, of course, pickles and olives.

Dilly French Loaf—French bread sliced and spread generously with dill butter, then wrapped in foil warms over the coals, too. (Place bread on the side of the grill, not directly over the hot coals, about *15 minutes* before the ham goes on.)

Serve fresh fruit and **Caramel Frosted Bars** for dessert: chopped toasted almonds, thick caramel frosting—a chewy, candy-like treat you won't soon forget.

And what's a picnic without plenty of homemade lemonade? Served ice cold with a sprig of fresh mint or a lemon slice, it's the ideal summer thirst-quencher.

Photograph: de Gennaro



July meal plan idea
Add to your cook book



Hawaiian Ham Slices

1 8½-ounce can sliced pineapple
2 tablespoons soy sauce
¾ teaspoon ground ginger
½ clove garlic
1 pound fully cooked formed ham, cut into 4 slices

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup; combine reserved syrup, soy sauce, ginger, and garlic. Pour over ham slices in shallow container. Marinate ham for 30 minutes, turning once. Discard garlic. Grill ham slices over hot coals just till heated through, about 2 minutes on each side, brushing with marinade once or twice. Heat pineapple slices on grill with ham during last 2 minutes. To serve, top each slice ham with a pineapple slice. Makes 4 servings.



Macaroni and Cheese Salad

6 ounces shell macaroni (about 1½ cups)
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup shredded carrot
¼ cup chopped onion
1 can condensed cheddar cheese soup
¼ cup cooking oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain and cool. Combine macaroni, celery, carrot, and onion. In small mixer bowl, combine condensed cheese soup, oil, vinegar, sugar, mustard, worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper; beat till well blended. Spoon atop macaroni mixture; mix well. Chill several hours. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Photographs: Photography, Inc.



Dilly French Loaf

½ cup butter or margarine, softened
½ teaspoon dried dillweed

• • •

1 loaf French bread

Stir together softened butter or margarine and dillweed. Slice French bread in 1-inch slices, cutting to, but not through, bottom crust. Spread dill butter between slices; wrap loaf in heavy foil. Heat for 20 to 30 minutes on grill over *low* coals, turning loaf frequently.

Caramel Frosted Bars

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
¾ teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped almonds, toasted

In mixer bowl, cream together butter or margarine and sugar till light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Sift together flour, soda, and salt. Add to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in chopped almonds and spread in greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool slightly. Prepare *Caramel Frosting:* In small saucepan, combine 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ⅓ cup brown sugar, and 1 tablespoon water. Bring to a full boil; remove from heat. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla; gradually stir in 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. (If mixture is too thick, add a few drops hot water till of spreading consistency.) Spread *immediately* on slightly cooled baked layer; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons chopped toasted almonds. Cut into bars. Makes 2 dozen.

Swift

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better,
including
appetites.



Swift's Premium Franks bring out the creativity in people. Plain or fancy, these plumper, juicier franks get even plumper when you heat them. Naturally, they are all meat and rich in complete meat proteins... lightly seasoned and made fresh daily. If you're not buying Swift's Premium Franks, all you're getting are hot dogs. Our franks are another delicious example of the best of its kind, the best Swift can produce. And you know there's always something extra in a product that wears the big red Swift or Swift's Premium oval.

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We're watching your weight.

A good breakfast is an essential part of any weight control program. Scale down and get back into things, with the Kellogg's® Special K® Breakfast. Only 240 calories, 99% fat-free. Delicious.



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A Nancy Sasser sugge

PLUMP JUICY STRAWBERRIES

Story on page 62

To Freeze Strawberries: Wash and drain berries; remove hulls. Place whole strawberries in freezer containers; cover with chilled Heavy Syrup, leaving headspace. (If using wide-top freezer container, allow ½ inch headspace for pints; allow 1 inch for quarts. For narrow-top containers, allow ¾ inch headspace for pints, 1½ inches for quarts.) Seal and label containers; freeze. *To make Heavy Syrup:* Combine 4¾ cups sugar and 4 cups boiling water. Stir to dissolve sugar; chill thoroughly. Makes enough syrup for 10 to 12 pints strawberries.

Homemade Strawberry Ice Cream

2 3¾- or 3⅝-ounce packages instant vanilla pudding mix
4 eggs
½ cup sugar
2 cups whipping cream
2 pints frozen syrup-pack strawberries or 4 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries, thawed.
1 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare pudding according to package directions; chill till set. Beat eggs till light and fluffy. Beat in sugar, whipping cream, and pudding. Stir in strawberries, vanilla, and ½ teaspoon red food coloring. Freeze in ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 2 quarts.

Freezer Strawberry Jam

You'll love the big pieces of fruit in this bright red jam—

4 cups fresh strawberries
4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Wash berries; remove hulls. Place berries in *large* saucepan with *2 cups* of the sugar; mix well. Heat to full rolling boil, stirring constantly; boil for 2 minutes, continuing to stir. Add remaining sugar; return mixture to full rolling boil; boil for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add lemon juice. Pour into large bowl; stir frequently, skimming foam from surface. Cover; let stand overnight. Ladle into hot scalded jars. Cover immediately with thin layer of melted paraffin, then lids. Store in freezer. Makes 3½ cups jam.

Strawberry Glaze Pie

For glamorous garnish, leave hull on one berry; slice lengthwise almost to stem and spread halves apart slightly—

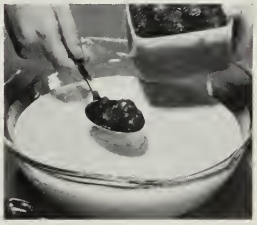
6 cups fresh medium-size strawberries
1 cup water
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
Red food coloring
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Wash berries; remove hulls. Crush 1 cup of the smaller berries and cook with the water for about 2 minutes; sieve.

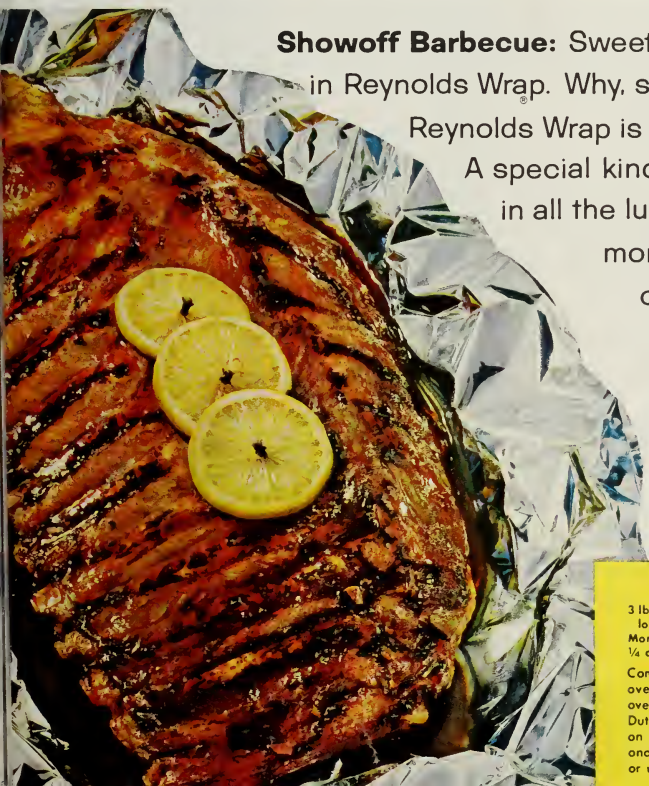
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Showoff Barbecue: Sweet and saucy spareribs grilled outdoors in Reynolds Wrap. Why, specifically, Reynolds Wrap? Because Reynolds Wrap is **oven-tempered for flexible strength.** A special kind of strength that resists tearing, seals in all the luscious flavors and juices. No wonder more women buy Reynolds Wrap than all other foils combined. **Reynolds Wrap.** Wouldn't you hate to be without it?



SWEET & SAUCY SPARERIBS

3 lbs. lean pork or lamb spareribs
Marinade:
¼ cup soy sauce
⅓ cup corn syrup
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 clove garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ to ½ tsp. Tabasco Sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Combine marinade ingredients and pour over spareribs. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Next day line grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and build fire right on the foil. Remove ribs from marinade and grill 5 to 10 minutes on each side or until browned. Place ribs on a length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and spoon marinade over them, bringing up the foil to hold liquids. Now close the foil, double-folding edges. Place "package" on grill and bake about 45 minutes for pork spareribs or 15 minutes for lamb. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

LOOK INSIDE.

Your own secret hamburgers... Tabasco pepper sauce adds the ahhhhs.



TWO PARTY BURGER

Yield: 6 Hamburgers
Time: 12 minutes

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 3 hard-boiled eggs, halved lengthwise
- 6 tablespoons butter
- ⅛ teaspoon TABASCO brand pepper sauce
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon reconstituted lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard, or 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon minced onion flakes
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- MORTON salt to taste
- Pepper to taste

Form ground beef into 12 patties. Place an egg slice on 6 of the patties. Coat the egg generously with a mixture of softened butter blended with all other ingredients. Top with another patty and press edges down to seal. Grill hamburger patties in skillet, turning only once, until done to suit your taste.



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100 Years of Flavor Tradition

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PLUMP JUICY STRAWBERRIES

Continued

Blend sugar and cornstarch; stir in berry juice. Cook and stir over medium heat till glaze is thickened and clear. Stir in about 5 drops red food coloring. Spread a small amount of glaze (about ¼ cup) on bottom and sides of baked pastry shell. Arrange half the whole berries, stem end down, in pastry shell. Spoon half the remaining glaze carefully over berries, being sure each is well coated. Arrange remaining berries, stem end down, on first layer; spoon on remaining glaze coating each berry. Chill 3 to 4 hours. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and a few additional whole strawberries.





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Nancy Sasser agrees:



"These are n
Tabasco
pepper sauc

"This is.



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drop of Tabasco is made fro
peppers, which have been aged
casks for three years like fine w
to impart the unique, pungen
and savory flavor.
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At last... The Summer-proof Saltine.



Summer takes the snap out of most saltines faster than you can eat them.

So we summer-proofed our Zesta saltines in a stale-proof, sog-proof poly bag. Take what you need . . . reclose the bag and the rest stay fresh and crisp even in hot, humid weather. It can make your summer a snap.

And if you like unsalted crackers, our new Zesta Unsalted Tops are summer-proof, too.

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Zesta Saltine Crackers



Fingertip



SPAM-ETTE Casserole...

mighty meaty, and summer-time easy with SPAM

I always say there's no handier meat in my kitche than SPAM—and the recipes on this page prove . Just look at this hearty SPAM-ette Casserol (Fingertip Recipe Card 1). It's an easy one-di dinner that's rich with the good meat protein an the special flavor of SPAM. Then see how SPA also sparks the tempting Creamettes Macaro Salad Bowl below. However you use it, you like the good Hormel Ham in SPAM.



Hormel
A FEDERALLY INSPECTED PRODUCT



CREAMETTES Macaron Salad Bowl...

nutritious Creamettes® Macaron gives this light and leafy 7-minute meal a summer appea

When the day calls for a cool, refreshing meal a hurry, reach for Creamettes macaroni. In ju minutes, you can make a nourishing salad th whole family will love. (Fingertip Recipe Card 2 Creamettes cook in just 7 minutes. They nev mush-up during cooking or stick together afte wards. You can make tomorrow's lunch or dinn tonight and avoid cooking during the heat of th day. And don't forget Creamettes for easy-t make summer casseroles.



Recipes

by Nancy Sasser



Why do so many chefs prefer Blue Bonnet Margarine?

Blue Bonnet has five kinds of flavor!



1. Frying Flavor:

fried in Blue Bonnet brown so evenly
s Blue Bonnet's delicate flavor won't
Whether it's a fancy French Omelet
d old Southern Fried Chicken,
onnet is frying at its best.

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Blue Bonnet's light flavor delicately enhances (but never smothers) rice, vegetables, pancakes, waffles.

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Blue Bonnet makes a clear, light dipping sauce. Coats choicest morsels with the delightful flavor of America's number one margarine.



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ıvor:

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e Bonnet retains its flavor. Gives cake
ous flavor that won't bake out
ven.



5. Spreading Flavor:



As a spread, Blue Bonnet is closer to butter than any other margarine. That's because Blue Bonnet, like butter, releases its delicate flavor almost instantly. That's why Blue Bonnet

MAGNIFICENT MELONS

Story on pages 64 and 65



Double-decker Honeydew Mold

Equally good with frozen or fresh honeydew. Ginger ale adds the sparkle—

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
¾ cup boiling water
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
2 7-ounce bottles (about 2 cups) ginger ale
2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice
2 cups frozen honeydew balls, thawed and drained *or* 2 cups fresh honeydew balls
2 tablespoons sliced maraschino cherries
¼ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Soften gelatin in the cold water. Add boiling water; stir till gelatin is dissolved. Stir in lemonade concentrate. Slowly add ginger ale, gently stirring with an up and down motion. Divide gelatin mixture in half; stir cherry juice into first hal this half till partially set; fold in balls and cherries. Turn into 6-cup refrigerate. Meanwhile, add sour and mayonnaise to second half of mixture. Beat with rotary beat smooth; leave at room temperat fruit layer in mold is almost set. Por cream mixture slowly over fruit Chill 4 hours. Makes 8 to 10 servin

Melon Balls Melba

A winning flavor combo: cantaloupe raspberries—

1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup currant jelly
¼ cup rosé
6 drops almond flavoring
1 cup fresh raspberries, lightly sug
3 cups cantaloupe balls (1 medium cantaloupe)

Blend water and cornstarch. Stir i Cook over medium heat till jelly m

Photographs: Phot

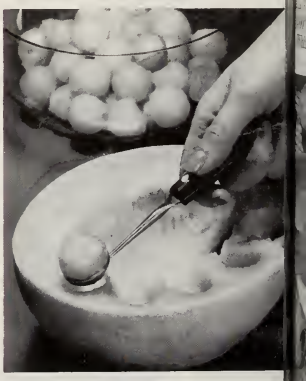


mixture boils; remove from heat. A almond flavoring, and raspberries Spoon melon balls into sherbet Spoon on sauce. Garnish with a mint. Makes 6 servings.

To Freeze Honeydew Balls:

Be sure to choose only top quality for freezing—

With a melon baller, scoop a ho melon into balls. (You'll have about



melon balls.) Place melon balls in containers, leaving headspace. Co cups cold water and 1 cup sugar; sugar is dissolved. Pour over mel to cover. Seal, label, and freeze.

Lipton Onion Soup turns outdoor cooks into barbecue chefs.





Lipton Fruited Lamb Kabobs

1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
¼ cup catsup
2 tsp. lemon rind
2½ pounds lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
¾ cup water
⅔ cup honey
2 tbsp. lemon juice
3 cups mixed dried fruits

In bowl combine Lipton Onion Soup Mix, water, honey, catsup, lemon juice, lemon rind and dried fruit. Add lamb cubes; marinate overnight. Preheat oven to 350°F. Thread lamb and fruit alternately on skewers. Wrap each skewer with some marinade in aluminum foil. Seal tightly; bake 20 min. About 6 servings.

No other soup—canned or mix—gives your recipes this special flavor.

Fingertip Recipes...recommended by Nancy Sasser

JEBERRY MON FFINS

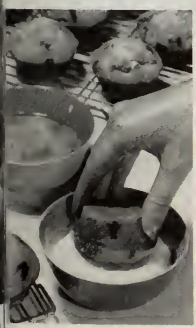
page 65

ps sifted all-purpose
sugar
spoons baking powder
poon salt
milk
beaten egg
cooking oil
• • •
resh blueberries *or*
p frozen whole blue-
es, thawed
spoons sugar
oon grated lemon peel
gether flour, the ¼ cup
the baking powder, and
to mixing bowl. Make
center of flour mixture.
ne milk, egg, and oil.
l at once to dry ingre-
Stir quickly, just till dry
ents are moistened. Toss
r blueberries and the 2

Photography, Inc.



oons sugar; gently stir
tter along with lemon
ll greased 2½-inch muf-
s ⅔ full. Bake in hot
00°) for about 25 min-
While muffins are still



ip tops in melted butter
garine then in a little
ed sugar. Makes one
uffins.

NEXT MONTH

WHAT SHOULD A BEDROOM BE? A room for reading, relaxing, TV-watching—as well as sleeping. To show you how to make best use of the space you have, our editors took five bedrooms—mini to maxi—and made each one a multipurpose capsule apartment.



New!
Red Devil's Food Batter Cake Mix
Recommended by Nancy Sasser

Here today!



gone today!

COOKING WITH Kellogg's



Crunchy Ice Cream Bars

You make the crust rich and chocolate-y with Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies

½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup peanut butter (creamy or chunk style)
4 cups KELLOGG'S® COCOA KRISPIES®
1 pint brick ice cream

1. Mix corn syrup thoroughly with peanut butter. Add Cocoa Krispies and stir until well-coated.

2. Press mixture evenly and firmly into bottom of buttered 13 x 9-inch pan. Place in freezer or coldest part of refrigerator until firm.

3. Cut into twelve 3-inch squares and place a slice of ice cream between each two squares. Cut each square into two bars. May be wrapped individually in aluminum foil and stored in freezer until needed.



YIELD: Twelve 3x1½-inch Crunchy Ice Cream Bars

NOTE: Serve Crunchy Bars as a confection by cutting into 2 x 1 inch pieces. Omit ice cream.

★ A Nancy Sasser suggestion.

© 1967 by Kellogg's Company

MEET THE MANGO

You won't find anything that tastes quite like this tropical fruit! The mango's flavor is actually a blend of several other fruit flavors—apricot, pineapple, peach, and banana—and it's truly unique. Look for mangoes in your market from June to September. When the fruit is ripe, the outer skin will be smooth and either red or yellow, and the fruit will yield slightly to pressure. (If still a little green, mangoes will ripen at room temperature.) Savor this fruit chilled and served "on the half shell" or use the juicy yellow-orange pulp in desserts like Mango Sherbet, below. But don't stop there! Mangoes are wonderful for sauces, preserves, or pickling.

Photographs: Photography,



Mangoes on the Half Shell

With knife parallel to the long curved side of the fruit, cut into mango at blossom end. Skim the knife along and over the top side of the flat seed, turn fruit and skim along and over bottom side of the seed. Trim pulp remaining on the seed edges and serve with mango halves. Garnish each serving with a twist of fresh lime. Makes 2 servings.



Mango Sherbet

1 cup water
½ cup sugar
Dash salt
2 mangoes, peeled and sliced
½ cup light cream
¼ cup lemon juice
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar

In saucepan, combine water, the ½ cup sugar, and the salt; cook 5 minutes. Cool. In blender, puree mango with cream. (Or mash mango with fork and stir in cream.) Stir in cooled syrup and lemon juice. Freeze in one 6-cup or two 3-cup refrigerator trays till partially frozen. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add the ¼ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Turn frozen mixture into chilled mixer bowl; break into chunks. Beat smooth. Fold in beaten egg whites; return to cold tray; freeze firm. Garnish each serving with fresh mint if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

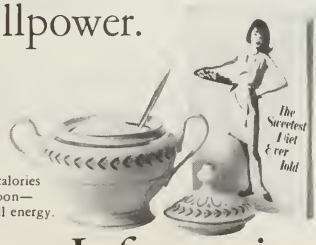
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"Give me willpower!
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Nancy Sasser recommends that you send for a new booklet: "The Sweetest Diet Ever Told," featuring calorie-conscious recipes containing sugar.

Sugar Information

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*neural center in the hypothalamus
ieved to regulate appetite."—
ebster's Third New International Dictionary.*

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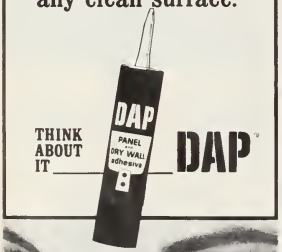


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COOL IDEA DESSERTS



Easy Zabaglione

This classic "made easy" is a good cake sauce, too —

1 3¾-ounce package vanilla whipped dessert mix
1¼ cups cold water
1 egg
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup dry sherry

In small, deep bowl, thoroughly blend dessert mix and ½ cup of the water. Whip at highest speed of electric mixer for 1 minute. (Mixture will be quite thick.) Add remaining ¾ c water. Whip at high speed mixture thickens, about 4 m utes; set aside. Beat egg thick and lemon-colored, 3 t minutes. Gradually add sug beating till mixture is v thick. Blend egg mixture wine into whipped dessert m Chill at least 1 hour. Bef serving, stir till smooth. Se over chilled fresh or can fruit. Makes about 8 servi

Photographs: Photography, Inc.



Sparkling Lime Sherbet

Another time, use pink lemonade and cherry-flavored gelatin—

1 3-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
Dash salt
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 6-ounce can (¾ cup) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
1½ cups light cream

In mixing bowl, combine gelatin, sugar, and salt. Add bo water; stir till gelatin and s are dissolved. Stir in cold w limeade concentrate, and cr Pour into 6-cup refrige tray; freeze till firm. wooden spoon, break chunks; turn into chilled With electric or rotary be beat till smooth. Quickly r to refrigerator tray. F firm. Makes 6 servings.

SWEET, FLAVORFUL PEACHES

Story on page 66

Peach-Cantaloupe Conserve



3 cups chopped cantaloupe (1 medium cantaloupe)
3 cups chopped peaches (about 6 peaches)
4½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon grated orange peel
⅓ cup slivered blanched almonds

In large kettle, mix chopped cantaloupe and peaches; bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Add the sugar and lemon juice and return to a full rolling boil. Boil 12 minutes. Add the nutmeg, salt, orange peel, and almonds; boil 4 to 5 minutes more, or till it reaches jellying stage. (For jelly test: Dip in a large metal spoon; tilt spoon till syrup runs over side. When jellying stage is reached, liquid will stop flowing in a stream and divide in two distinct drops that run together and flake or sheet from the edge of the spoon.) On a thermometer, temperature should register 220°, or 8 degrees higher than the boiling point of water in your area. Pour into hot scalded jars and seal immediately. Makes 3½ pints conserve.

Peach-Orange Shortcake

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
⅔ cup light cream
1 beaten egg
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
4 cups sliced fresh peaches, lightly sugared
1 cup whipping cream

Sift together dry ingredients; cut in butter or margarine till mixture is like coarse crumbs. Combine cream, egg, and peel; add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring just till moistened. Spread in greased 8x8x1½-inch baking pan. Bake in very hot oven (450°) for 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on rack for about 3 minutes. Split into 2 layers; place bottom layer on serving plate.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.

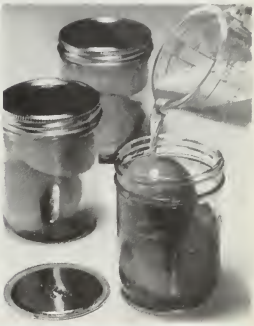


Set aside about 12 peach slices for garnish. Whip cream spread about three fourths of the whipped cream on bottom cake layer, then top with remaining peaches. Top with second cake layer, remaining whipped cream, and reserved peaches.

Brandied Peaches

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
About 2 inches stick cinnamon
6 to 8 small fresh peaches (2 pounds), peeled
Brandy

In medium saucepan, combine sugar, water, and cinnamon; bring to boiling. Boil rapidly for 5 minutes. Add a few whole peaches at a time and cook 5 to 10 minutes, or till peaches can be easily pierced with a fork. Remove fruit from syrup; pack in hot scalded jars. Continue till all peaches have been cooked. Boil remaining syrup till thickened, or till it registers 222° on candy thermometer. Cool syrup to room temperature. Measure syrup; add ⅓ cup brandy for each cup syrup. Stir well; fill jars with brandy syrup. Seal jars at once. Makes 3 to 4 pints.







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WIN MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES



HEARTY SOUPS AND CHOWDERS

LOOK AHEAD to brisk February days when we'll be featu hot 'n hearty soups and chowders. Take a few minutes no send us your favorite soup or chowder recipe—you coul one of the contest winners next February.

The Cook-of-the-Month receives $50, and two Runners receive $25 each. Twelve Honor Roll winners get $10 e Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Te Recipes page next February. All 15 winners receive a fra Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Hearty Soups and Chowders

Have you invented a "pantry-shelf" specialty using canned soups or dry soup mixes? Your favorite standby might be a quick chowder made from frozen soup and seafood, or a spicy broth served in mugs. Soups made from "scratch" are eligible, too. Perhaps you're famous for your version of an Old World main dish soup. And don't forget your own special blend of soup seasonings. Do you make old-fashioned soups from convenience foods?

To Start You Thinking

mushroom-chicken soup
quickie borsch
country barley soup
vegetable-cheese soup
zippy tomato broth
turkey-rice gumbo
ham 'n bean soup
Cape Cod chowder
noodle-frank soup
oyster bisque
cabbage 'n sausage soup
mulligatawny
chicken in the pot
tuna-vegetable medley
corn-potato chowder

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 96 and 98*)

Cook-of-the-Month

Mrs. Dennis Kucerik, Calhan, Colo.

Runners-up

Mrs. David Blair Morse, Lake Worth, Fla.
Mrs. Leonard R. Schmidt, Alexander, Iowa

Honor Roll

Mrs. R. G. Allswede, Mount Pleasant, Mich.
Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Elmira, N.Y.
Dolores E. Blake, Wilmington, Del.
Mrs. Dona F. Clark, Festus, Mo.
Mrs. Herbert Fleischl, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Lillian Herman, Bay City, Tex.
Mrs. Bruce A. Huston, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Tommy Ochrlein, Levelland, Tex.
Mrs. David L. Rosenthal, Southfield, Mich.
Mrs. Winston H. Schleef, Spokane, Wash.
Mrs. John H. Taylor, West Haven, Conn.
Anne W. Wolfgram, Madison, Neb.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "February Hearty Soups and Chowders."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Garden
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight July 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6107 Test Kitchen, Better Home and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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Run to the round steak, Mother, they can't corner you there!

Don't get caught in a budget bind when the weekend suddenly fills up with unexpected guests. You don't need a filet. Drop a low-cost round on the grill. Follow the method below and the humble round steak will come off the grill sizzling, tender, and juicy. And, just one can serve 6 or 8. Here's how:



BARBECUED ROUND STEAK

- 3 to 4 pounds beef round steak, cut 1½ to 2 inches thick
- 1 tablespoon mixed Italian herbs
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- Meat tenderizer (available at your grocer's)

Trim most of fat from beef. Slash remaining fat at 1 inch intervals to prevent curling. Combine all ingredients, except tenderizer, and brush on beef. Place in shallow pan, cover and refrigerate overnight. Bring beef to room temperature 30 minutes before grilling. Apply tenderizer as directed. Grill 4 to 5 inches from coals, 10 to 15 minutes per side. Turn only once. Carve into ½-inch slices. Serves 6 to 8.

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GARDENING THIS MONTH

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

Feed dahlias. One of the best ways to make dahlias produce large flowers over a long blooming period is to feed them every four weeks. It doesn't matter whether they have grown from tubers or seedlings set out earlier this year. Chances are that these strong-growing flowers from Mexico have used up much of the original nourishment in the soil by now.



Dahlias are heavy feeders. Witness the size of the main stalks equal to the size of water pipes! This is a clue to the fact that they can be kept growing vigorously with frequent applications of plant food. There's a wide choice the complete commercial pelleted types are most popular. But liquid fish is still excellent; and then there are foods concocted especially for dahlias and bulbs.

No matter which type of plant food you use, it's a good idea to water thoroughly 24 hours before feeding. You can facilitate watering by pulling soil six to ten inches away from the plant to form a three-inch-high dam. This directs the water and fertilizer right down to the root area.

As with fuchsias, keep the old blossoms cut off. Dahlias respond like crazy; the more you cut, the more they produce, and the longer they bloom.

Fragrance of oranges. The shrub that is sold as tobira at the nurseries has a high place on the honored list of the ten best shrubs for the milder parts of the West. Botanically, it is known as *Pittosporum tobira.* Though most of its relatives come from Australia and New Zealand, this one hails from Japan and China. Undoubtedly this is why it is more cold resistant than its cousins.

About that fragrance: the clusters of creamy white flowers appear on the branch tips during late winter and spring. They do have the appeal of orange blossoms. Sometimes this shrub is called the mock-orange—but botanically this is far from right. This tobira is a sturdy plant that is able to withstand salt wind, alkaline soil, intense heat, and severe drought—and yet it withstands heavy frosts, too.

The way to use it is as a low hedge or foundation plant. It normally grows five to eight feet in height. The dense specimens you see result from frequent pruning. In the colder parts of the United States they are often used in tubs or planters. Then they are brought indoors during the winter.

Mulching and beauty. There's a special glow of beauty in a well-kept garden—vigorous and healthy green. With the warmer days comes the need for more water. Shallow-rooted plants, such as azaleas, camellias, and rhododendrons, tend to dry out quickly and lose that rich green look. It's more apt to happen during periods of dry, windy weather, especially in the inland valleys, Southern California, and Arizona.



A two-inch-deep mulch spread over the loose, open soil will insulate the ground against the sun's rays and excessively high temperatures. Evaporation of soil moisture is reduced to a minimum and roots are given a nice, cool root-run. Any loose, porous or fibrous material, such as fir bark, peat moss, leaf mold, sawdust, or vermiculite will do the trick.

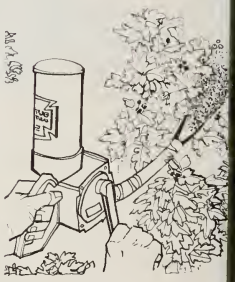
After the mulch is in place, remember to apply the water slowly and steadily so it goes down deep to encourage the plants to send their roots deep into the earth.

Check for suckers. Roses are grafted on wild understocks so they'll pick up extra vigor. This is also true with some of the hybrid rhododendrons, *ind* azaleas, and camellias. Not ways, mind you, because gro ers are concentrating these da on own-root propagation.

How do you tell the wild u dergrowth from the good h brid on top? With roses, t foliage is light green, often s en-leaved, and it grows li fury. These suckers must completely removed or the take over the whole pla Carefully dig down to whe the sucker originates on t understock and pull it out w a quick jerk. This, in effect, eyes that spot. If merely off with a knife, the sucker return.

Many rhododendrons are s propagated on the vigoro lavender-flowered *Rhodod dron ponticum* understo When the *ponticum* suck develop, the leaves are u ally lighter green with poin tips. In the case of *indica* a leas and camellias, when sus cious-looking, strong grow comes from below the grou level, play it safe and jerk it o

Control aphids on mums. Ab the middle of July, chrysant mums cease being youngst and develop into husky pla that won't require too m more pinching. But, the pla will appreciate frequent feed and spraying. Aphids are constant threat.



Aphids appear to multiply the wink of an eye. Indeed, tain kinds do breed new gen tions in just a matter of ho That is why it's a good ide repeat the spray or dust gram about every two we Each new aphid generat may surmount the residual fects of the normal spray plication. The exceptions those new chemical cont containing systemic ingr ents. Such improved sp often give control for six we —not only against the aph but a long list of other pes including white flies. These noying midsummer pests nize on the undersides of mum foliage.

A good gardener must k how to spray right. And th

Conti

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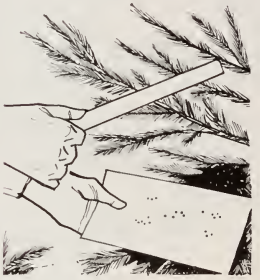
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GARDENING THIS MONTH

Continued

to spray the foliage from the top. Then, change the deflector so the spray is directed upward to hit the undersides of the leaves; and finally, make a pass across the plant with broad sweeping motions.

Red spiders. If the foliage on your evergreens turns dry and yellowish, don't push the panic button. July's hot weather normally brings on hordes of red-spider mites, almost impossible to see with the naked eye. They damage a plant by sucking out its vital juices. Often this trouble is mistaken for lack of water or disease.



To check for mites, use a hand lens or shake a damaged section of the evergreen over a clean piece of white paper. Watch closely. If the "spots" (mites are only 1 64 of an inch in diameter) appear to move on the paper, the remedy is a multi-purpose spray that contains both a miticide and a systemic which poisons the plant juices for effective insect control.

Conservation at home. Western conservation leaders, more than ever before, are fighting to preserve the natural beauty of trees and shrubs. Even the subdividers, who used to think small, now realize that the full-size tree specimens not only improve the appearance of a brand new home, but help sell it more quickly. A Palo Alto builder has won local fame simply by bringing in dozens of magnificent olive trees. They shift easily—even in midsummer—and bring stature and permanence to a neighborhood.

Trees on a grand scale add to the landmarks of the skyline. And, especially in July, a street with a canopy of foliage seems an oasis to the summer traveler. The rear garden that gets high shade from a tall tree can also be most pleasant.

The creators of burgeoning shopping centers throughout the West realize that mature trees add beauty to comme cial developments. In Sout ern California, veteran tr experts think nothing of mo ing 80-foot palms. The cost well worth it. What about t homeowner already saddl with a high mortgage and t usual array of new equipmen He may not care to spend additional $150 on a speci olive. Yet, with the expen ture of $15 on a specimen tr in a five-gallon can (or large he can get results in a f short years.

Take the California live o as just one example. The usu impression is that it is a sl grower. The truth is that on it gets past its first ten yea the pace steps up. Oaks gr old gracefully, and their ul mate form at maturity is f more beautiful than that of t slender young tree.

In the Northwest, the p oak is beautiful with its da glossy green leaves through t spring and summer months. the coolness of fall approach the foliage turns yellow, r and finally russet brown. If t weather is mild through t winter months, many of th picturesque brown leaves ha on until spring.

Perhaps the best example an oak that tolerates droug is Portugal's famous cork o In Mediterranean countri the bark of this tree yields co mercial cork. Yet, the tree p vides good garden shade fo lifetime. Its worst enemies troops of young lads who l to carve their initials in t soft bark.

The list of trees one mi buy and plant is almost endl But a nearby nurseryman help you select the right va eties so you can help add the growing green belt wh Western conservationists seeking.

Garden philosophy. In Ju some of the most enjoya hours to spend in the gar are between five p.m. and du The coolness of the breezes, a the knowledge that leisure be enjoyed outdoors for at le another three hours, enable y to enjoy the pleasant sights a sounds and smells of gardeni

Perhaps this was what spired Henry Ward Beecher write: . . . ."A man ought carry himself in the world as orange tree would if it co walk up and down in the g den, swinging perfume fr every little corner it holds to the air."

Announcing the biggest challenge to frozen orange juice in twenty-one years.



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CORNER WINDOW DRESSING

With the right treatmen ner-turning windows can of the most attractive fe in a room. Using today's selection of luxurious, eas drapery fabrics and deco drapery hardware, you create just about any effe desire from Early Am with crisscross curtains more contemporary trea with traverse draperies remember—you should treat both corner windo single decorative unit.



Cafe curtains are the an you want to bring a casu to your corner window a ment. Hang cafes in do triple tiers and combin color with pattern or alike. You can also subst louvered shutter for t tier. Paint shutter in pr nant color of print fabr for bottom tier.

One way to visually ex small room with corne dows: pick coordinated fabric and wallpaper.



You can give a pleasing fied appearance to corn dows by combining full t draperies and one wide ing valance. Add shee length casement curta privacy and light contr

In a more formal setti might use a graceful s type of draped valanc edged with fringe or and let its cascading en into floor-length draperie under-draperies add to gant look.

UNDER-COUNTER KITCHEN STORAGE

l too often, a kitchen's under-counter storage area be-mes a cluttered catchall. But don't let it. Organize this roblem spot once and for all, starting with these two stor-ge ideas. Each solves a specific problem here, but you could sily adapt them to your own purposes.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Barry Barickman.



oth you and your dog will appreciate this retractable nine buffet. The pans rest in the base; the base rests on a ay mounted on metal drawer glides. The unit's easy to ean, easy to hide. Hooks steady and support the tray. For ts and smaller dogs, mount tray nearer floor.

Photograph: Pearson. Design: Dorian Grant, A.I.D. Source: Jocelyn Cox.



A imple, pullout rack restores order to this typical arsenal of) usehold cleaning aids. Nothing gets lost, nothing gets s led—and everything is handy. The unit is side-mounted) a drawer guide with wooden tracks top and bottom. Only si inches wide and mounted flush with side of cabinet, the k conserves space and stays clear of plumbing. You might n consider a pair of such units.





If the laps around your house deserve a better-than-ordinary paper napkin, they deserve the best. That's Gala—the lap-of-luxury dinner napkin.

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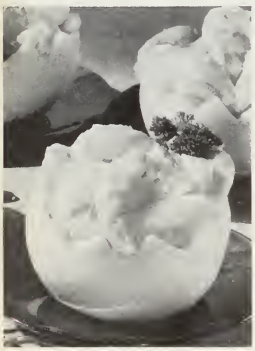
SUNNY SALADS

Perk up your summer meals with a salad featuring fresh orange or grapefruit. Plump, juicy citrus sections tossed with other fruit or in a shimmering mold complement almost any main course. Or, as the main course for a light meal, fill bright yellow grapefruit shells with a citrus-seafood combo.

Citrus Sherbet Ring



Grapefruit Shrimp Salad



Orange Waldorf Salad



Citrus Sherbet Ring

Double citrus goodness: fresh grapefruit sections and lime-flavored gelatin—

1 large grapefruit
1 3-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin
½ pint (1 cup) lime sherbet
2 tablespoons chopped pecans

Section grapefruit, reserving juice. Set aside fruit sections. Add enough water to juice to make 1¼ cups. Add gelatin; cook and stir till gelatin is dissolved. Stir in sherbet; chill till partially set. Fold in grapefruit sections and nuts; turn into 3-cup ring mold. Chill till set. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

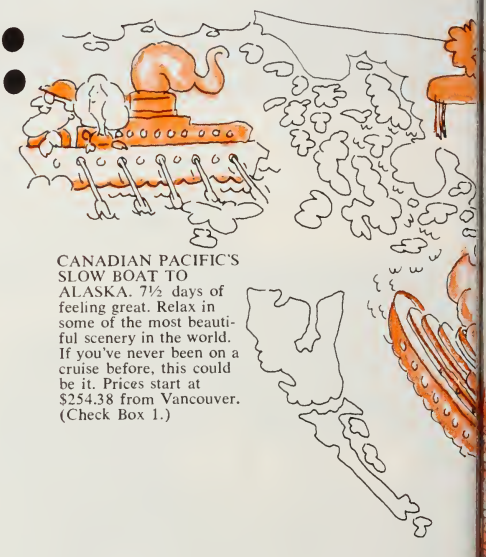
Grapefruit Shrimp Salad

Ideal for a luncheon party. To complete the menu, serve hot rolls, with cake for dessert—

4 grapefruit
2 4½-ounce cans shrimp, drained
1 cup chopped celery
⅓ to ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Cut grapefruit in halves, using a zigzag cut. With a grapefruit knife, cut around each segment and remove; place segments in small bowl. Carefully remove and discard membranes from 4

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pefruit shells, keeping shells act. (Discard remaining lls.) Drain grapefruit seg-nts well; add shrimp and ry. Stir in enough of the yonnaise to moisten. To ve, spoon into the 4 grape-t shells. Makes 4 servings.

Orange Waldorf Salad

2 medium unpared apples, diced (2 cups)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup diced celery
3 medium oranges, sectioned
¼ cup chopped California walnuts
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Sprinkle apple with lemon juice. In a salad bowl, combine apple, celery, orange sections, walnuts, and mayonnaise. Toss together. Chill till served. Makes about 6 servings. ■

ays Fresno.
till saying Fresno.



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QUICK DIPS AND SPREADS

No need to panic when company is expected and your time is short—or when friends drop in unexpectedly. Here are suggestions for appetizer dips and spreads you can make in a jiffy with foods you have on hand. Serve with crackers or chips, and you're sure to be voted most gracious hostess.

CHEESE:

• • • Mix shredded cheddar cheese with pickle relish and mayonnaise or salad dressing.

• • • Pep up a jar of cheese spread with some prepared mustard and instant onion.

• • • Combine shredded Swiss cheese with chopped stuffed green olives and mayonnaise or salad dressing.

• • • Beat cottage cheese with worcestershire and salt—then swirl in chopped green onion and pimiento.

• • • Mix shredded carrot, a dash of dillweed, mayonnaise and cottage cheese.

PEANUT BUTTER:

• • • Cook a slice or two of bacon till crisp; then crumble and blend with peanut butter.

• • • Thoroughly mix chunk-style peanut butter and some mashed ripe banana.

FRUIT—FRESH OR DRIED:

• • • Combine chopped raisins and shredded carrot; then moisten with a little salad dressing.

• • • Stir a little orange juice into snipped dates and chopped California walnuts.

• • • Finely chop an apple and crumble some crisp-cooked bacon; combine and moisten with mayonnaise.

MEAT AND SEAFOOD:

• • • Mash sardines and stir in some chopped hard-cooked egg and a little lemon juice.

• • • Add chopped celery and chopped ripe olives to canned chicken spread.

• • • Combine drained tuna with mayonnaise, a dash of curry, and chopped sweet pickle.

If you find you're short on crackers and other "spreaders," here are some tasty alternatives to keep in mind:

• • • Spread thin slices of luncheon meat with cream cheese which has had a little horseradish added. Roll and then slice into pinwheels.

• • • Offer canned shrimp as dippers for sour cream to which you've added some seafood cocktail sauce.

• • • Blend mayonnaise or salad dressing with a dash of curry and a little paprika. Pass raw vegetable sticks to dip.

• • • Serve apple and pear wedges as dunkers for whipped cream cheese. ■



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SUN-LOVING SUCCULENTS



Photograph: de Gennaro. Source: Helen Wilcoxen

Save a place in the sun for succulents! They're decorative . fascinating in their variety . . . and simple to grow (childre manage them easily). Just plant them in a sunny, wel drained spot. Once established, they require little care.

Above. The lush, gray-foliaged plant cascading from this re wood planter is a graptopetalum. Its soft gray color accoun for its common name, ghost plant. Although not wint hardy in cold areas, it makes an attractive house plant th you can move to terrace or garden when summer comes. I companion in the planter is a dwarfed Japanese black pine.

Below. Here is a hot spot that few other plants could surviv but this hen-and-chickens (echeveria) can take the dire sun, plus the reflected heat and light from the drivewa curb, and fence. In cold-winter areas, you'd have to grow th succulent as a pot plant. For the garden, use a look-alil substitute, the sempervivum—it's hardy (survives sub-ze weather), and there are many kinds to choose from.

Photograph: Braun. Source: Ione Henrik



BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes and Gardens can be obtained in leading local stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or custom made—thus are omitted from the product listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

100 ideas under $100

Pages 34-35: (4) Outdoor light—Thomas Industries, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

Pages 36-37: (8) Roofing and all items in shed—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607. (9) Trowels—Union Fork and Hoe, Columbus, Ohio 43215. (10) and (11) Prefab unit material—Kinnear of Washington, Centralia, Wash. 98531.

Pages 38-39: (13) Candlesticks—Virginia Metalcrafters, Waynesboro, Va. 22980. (14) Typewriter—SCM Corp., 410 Park, NYC 10022. Clock—Howard Miller, Zeeland, Mich. 49464. Chair—Philip La Verne, 46 E. 57th St., NYC 10022. (16) Lamp—Phil-Mar, Cleveland, Ohio 44117. Polyurethane foam for pad and wedge—Sears, Roebuck (catalog). Pillows—Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NYC 10010. (17) Rug—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. 30720. Pen set/pad—McDonald Products, Buffalo, N.Y. 14210. Box—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332.

Pages 40-41: (19) Floor lamp—Nessen, 317 E. 34th, NYC 10016. (22) Chair and table—Boyuer Scott, North Wilkesboro, N.C. 28659.

Pages 42-43: (24) Outdoor plastic furniture webbing—Sears, Roebuck (catalog). (25) Panel material—Panelboard Mfg., Newark, N.J. 07114.

Pages 46-47: (38) Aluminum—Reynolds Metals, Richmond, Va. 23218. (39) Aluminum—Amco, 7333 W. Ainsley, Chicago, Ill. 60656. (40) Brass rods and finials—Graber, Middleton, Wis. 53562. Towels—"Springmaid" by Springs Mills, Ft. Mill, S. C. 29715. (41) Ornamental shelf brackets—Sears, Roebuck (catalog). (42) AM/FM Tuner—Audio Dynamics, New Milford, Conn. 06776. Frame—Amco, 7333 W. Ainsley, Chicago, Ill. 60656. Clock—Howard Miller, Zeeland, Mich. 49464. (43) Aluminum frame—Sears, Roebuck (catalog). Casters—Shepherd, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022. (44) Frame—Dexion, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. (45) Aluminum—Amco, 7333 W. Ainsley, Chicago, Ill. 60656. Tile on top—Sears, Roebuck (catalog). (46) Aluminum—Amco, 7333 W. Ainsley, Chicago, Ill. 60656. Glass bowl—Morgantown Glassware, Morgantown, W. Va. 26505.

Pages 48-49: (47) Metal shelving unit—Sears, Roebuck (catalog). Parrot—Mattel, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. (50) Goblets—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906. Vase on bottom shelf; and green bottle—Blenko, Milton, W. Va. 25541.

Pages 50-51: (54) Chair—Vanguard Eng., High Point, N.C. 27260. (54) and (58) Heat-sensitive shade material—Stauffer Chemical, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

Pages 52-53: (59) Finished stack units—Sears, Roebuck (catalog). Casters—Shepherd, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022. Plastic laminate—Conolite by Conwed Corp. St. Paul, Minn. 55101. (60) Drapery poles, rings, finials and adjustable brass sockets—Graber, Middleton, Wis. 53562. (61) Glasses—Morgantown Glassware, Morgantown, W. Va. 26505. (65) and (68) Towels—Callaway, La Grange, Ga. 30240.

Pages 56-57: (76) Cot, and (77) pad—Sears, Roebuck (catalog).

Pages 58-59: (89) Bulletin boards—Sears, Roebuck (catalog).

Pages 60-61: (91) Towels—"Springmaid" by Springs Mills, Fort Mill, S. C. 29715. (97) Liquid "lead"—Magi Craft by Magic American Chemical, Cleveland, Ohio 44128. Glass globs—American Handicraft, Ft. Worth, Texas 76100. (98) Casters—Shepherd, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022.

Summer fruits

Page 63: Jelly jars—Ball Brothers, Muncie, Ind. 47303. Milk glass sherbet and plate—Imperial Glass, Bellaire, Ohio 43906. Spoon—"Meadow Song" by Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

Page 64: Spoons—"Vision" by International, Meriden, Conn. 06450.

Page 65 (left bottom): Plate—Imperial Glass, Bellaire, Ohio 43906.

Crisp or creamy celery

Page 70 (bottom): Bowl—Bryce Brothers, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. 15666.

A cookout picnic

Page 77: Casserole/lid—Aladdin Indus., Nashville, Tenn. 37210. Grill—Columbus Iron Works, Columbus, Ga. 31902.

Weight-watchers' desserts

Page 96 (top): Sterling teaspoons—"Contessina" by Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950. (Middle): Cups/saucers—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

Page 98 (top): Sterling forks—"Spanish Lace" by Wallace, Wallingford, Conn. 06492. (Bottom): Sterling parfait spoons—"Modern Victorian" by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Tools to speed your sewing

Page 108: Pattern cutting board and pattern pinner—Traum, 85 Tenth, NYC 10011. Tailor board and padded covers—Dritz, 350 Fifth, NYC 10011.



WEIGHT-WATCHERS' DESSERTS



Photographs: Photography, Inc.





Lemon Chiffon Sherbet

Cool and light—the Cook-of-the-Month winner—

2 cups miniature marshmallows
¾ cup skim milk
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
3 egg whites
Dash salt
3 tablespoons sugar

In medium saucepan, combine marshmallows and milk; cook and stir over low heat just till marshmallows melt. Remove from heat; stir in lemon peel and juice. Chill till partially set. Beat egg whites and salt till soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating till stiff but not dry. Fold into marshmallow mixture. Turn into 3-cup refrigerator tray; freeze firm. Serve in sherbet dishes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Dennis Kucerik, Calhan, Colorado

Choco-Banana Deluxe

2 tablespoons cocoa powder
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
1 14½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) evaporated skim milk
2 beaten egg yolks
Non-caloric sweetener to equal 1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1¼-ounce envelope low-calorie dessert topping mix
½ cup mashed banana
1 cup low-calorie cookie crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

In medium saucepan, combine cocoa powder, gelatin, and salt. Add evaporated skim milk, ⅓ cup water, egg yolks, and sweetener. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture is slightly thickened. Add vanilla; chill till partially set. Prepare topping mix according to package directions. Fold into gelatin mixture; fold in mashed banana. Combine cookie crumbs and melted butter or margarine. Set aside ¼ cup crumb mixture; pat remaining crumbs in bottom of 3-cup refrigerator tray or 10x6x1½-inch baking dish; add banana mixture. Top with reserved crumbs. Chill 3 to 4 hours or till set. To serve, cut in wedges or squares. Top with banana slices, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Alexander, Iowa

Peach Surprises

1 1-pound can dietetic-pack peach halves, drained
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 egg whites
Non-caloric sweetener equal to 2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Place peaches, cut side up, in shallow baking pan. Stir together orange juice concentrate and lemon peel; spoon into peach halves. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Add sweetener, salt, and vanilla; beat till stiff but not dry. Swirl meringue over filled peach halves. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 8 to 10 minutes or till meringue is lightly browned. Serve in dessert dishes; spoon on *Custard Sauce:* In small saucepan, combine 1 cup skim milk, 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, non-caloric liquid sweetener equal to 2 tablespoons sugar, and a dash salt. Cook and stir over medium heat till custard is thickened and coats metal spoon. Stir in ½ teaspoon vanilla; chill. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Mrs. David Blair Morse, Lake Worth, Florida

Continued



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WEIGHT-WATCHERS' DESSERTS



Raspberry Bavarian Cake

An attractive make-ahead dessert: angel cake, split three ways and frosted with an easy-to-make raspberry fluff—

2 4-serving envelopes low-calorie raspberry-flavored gelatin
2 cups *boiling* water

• • •

1 cup evaporated skim milk
1 cup fresh raspberries, sweetened *or* 1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed and drained

• • •

1 10-inch angel cake

Dissolve gelatin in the boili water. Chill till partially s Meanwhile, place evaporat skim milk in shallow p freeze just till ice crystals fo around edges. In chilled mi bowl, beat milk with elect beater till stiff; fold into p tially set gelatin. Gently fold raspberries. Cut cake in 3 l ers. Spread about 1¼ c raspberry mixture between e layer; spread sides and top w remaining mixture. Chill.

Mrs. David L. Rosent Southfield, Michig



Pudding-Pear Parfaits

Ladyfingers with low-cal strawberry jam dress up these parfaits for calorie counters—

1 4-serving envelope low-calorie vanilla pudding mix
2 cups skim milk

• • •

4 ladyfingers
Low-calorie strawberry or raspberry preserves

• • •

1 1-pound can dietetic-pack pear halves, drained and cubed

Prepare pudding mix acc ing to package directions, u the 2 cups skim milk. Cool almost set. Split ladyfing spread generously with serves. Close and cut eac half lengthwise. Spoon half pudding into 4 parfait glas then add cubed pear. Inse ladyfinger sticks in each an with remaining pudding. C Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Herbert Fle Indianapolis, Ind

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GOOD WAYS TO LIGHT YOUR LAWN

Is your front yard moonlighting? It shouldn't be. Good outdoor lighting is part of that all-important first impression your grounds make on guests.

It's not just a matter of appearances, either. If visitors have to stumble and grope their way to the front door, they may begin wondering if the trip was worth it.

These easy-to-build lights can help you and guests put your best feet forward.

Designer: Douglas Rucker. Source: Pat Jensen



Above: Streetside mailboxes and house numbers are often problems, too—so why not attack all of them at once with this three-way solution.

A light-box with frosted glass or plastic panels outlines the numerals for guests approaching from either direction—and the mailman finds his target moored between two pairs of 4x4 posts.

First, buy a regulation-size mailbox and check with your postmaster to find out exactly how high and how far from the street it should be located. These dimensions will govern the size of your unit.

Tie the 4x4s together with lag screws and two short pieces of 2x6, spaced about 15 inches apart. Set up the entire assembly in concrete.

For the light, screw china sockets to the 4x4s. Two rows of three (with 60-watt bulbs) were used here. The frosted panels slip into grooves in the 4x4s. Glue on the numerals with epoxy cement.

Attach that 2x6 on top with just one or two wood screws so you can easily reach inside to replace bulbs.

Source: Pauline Graves



Above: This companion light shows off plantings and minimizes any risk of falls on gradual steps. Panels on two sides direct light onto both the steps and the landing.

Construction is the same as for the mailbox, except you can scale down by using pairs of 2x4s for the sides. Both mailbox and light were built with Douglas fir, treated with a clear, creosote finish.

Buried conduit carries electricity to the single socket inside. A 40-watt bulb was used in this installation.

Designer: Carl Graffunder. Source: Barbara Gorder



Above: Whether you're searching for the right key or just making your way from the car to the house, you'll appreciate this decorative and eminently practical light.

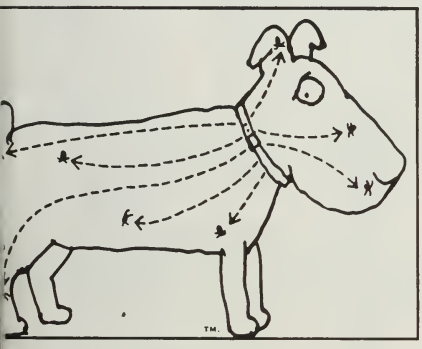
Start with a standard, 150-watt floodlight operated from both the house and garage.

Shield the light with a three-sided plastic box. You can make the box yourself with sheet goods and glue, or have a fabricator bend it for you.

Finish off with long, random-width strips of wood, stained and glued to the plastic. ■



Flea-proof your dog before he has fleas.



Why wait till he is scratching? Till fleas have infested his bed?

Why not do a little preventive flea-proofing. Now.

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6479. Cabaret, Monday, Monday, Sick, Talk To The Animals, Panama; 11 in all



5368. Casino Royale, Wade In The Water, Shades Of Blue, Town Without Pity, etc.



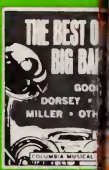
6066. The Happening, The Trolley Song, Flea Bag, Carmen, The Love Nest, 11 in all



6449. Also: Forever Came Today, Up, Up And Away; Ode To Billie Joe; Then; 12 in all



6420. Claudine also sings, Falling In Love Again, Dindi, Small Talk, 11 in all



6485-6486. 3-Record As Two Selections Brown, Shaw, Herma



6366. Includes Mrs. Robinson from "The Graduate," Fakin' It, At The Zoo, Old Friends, etc.



6108. Also includes: Up, Up And Away; Yesterday; Release Me; A Man And A Woman; 11 in all



6286. Espana, Wal ers, Ritual Fire D Trail, Zombie Overtu



6342. Also: I Say A Little Prayer, Walk On By, etc.



6222. Plus: Cry On My Shoulder, No Sad Songs, etc.



6157. Also: Memo, Somethin' Stupid, 10 in all



6340. Also: Like A Lover, The Look Of Love, Rode, etc.



6341. Plus: No Sue Today, Lazy Day, Never My Love, etc.
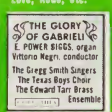


6260. Plus: Alfie, I Was Made To Love Her, Respect, etc.



6120. Also: Don't Make Promises, To Love Someone, etc.



6367. Also: Distant Drums, By The Time I Get To Phoenix, etc.



6141. Glorious ceremonial spectaculars by Gabrieli



6189. Also: Never My Love, It Must Be Him, Sunny, etc.



6412. Contains a medley of past and present song hits



6146. Plus: Tore Thumb, Thoroughly Modern Millie, etc.



6407. Also: Silly Girl, My World, I'm Gonna Love You, etc.



6153. Also: Ace In The Hole, Rude Old Man, Chicago, etc.



6301.



8103. Plus: I Am A Lonesome Hobo, Dear Landlord, etc.
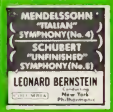


6326. Story also include Louis Prima and George Sanders



5962. Plus: Dream, The Girl That Marry, 11 in all



8426. Also: Another Ride With Clyde, The Chase, Reunion, etc.



9864. Top drawer performances of favorite standard symphonies



8005. Plus: Sunny, Sealed With A Kiss, Yesterday, etc.



8424. Plus: Laura, Branded Man, We Love How I, etc.



6008. Plus: If I Were A Carpenter, Georgy Girl, etc.



8971. Plus: The Mesterjace, You And Tennessee, etc.



6382.



6225. Also: Ask Me If I Care, Through With You, 11 in all



5896. Stout-Hearted Men, When Sunny Gets Blue, Lover Man, etc.



6414. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection). Listen To The Mockingbird, The Merry Widow Waltz, Smile, 22 in all





5897. Also: Let's Pretend, Day Trippin', 11 in all



8009. Also: Who's Sorry Now, My Song Of Love, etc.

4302. Here is a bargain for classical music lovers . . . this special two record set counts as one selection only

8905. Sing For Your Supper, Look At Me, Behind The Door, etc.

6342. The Lost

5925. Plus: Settle On My Mind, I Take It Back, 11 in all

5897. Includes: Raga Bhimpalasi, Tabla Solo In Ektal, etc.

6344. Plus: The End, Soul Kitchen, Back Door Man, etc.

5851. Also: Tin The End Of Time, Our Love, 10 in all

6160. Plus: After Loving You, Two Perfect People, etc.

3442. Also: A Poem on the Underground Wall, Cloudy, etc.

5863. Plus: Pride, A Thing Called Sadness, Night Life, etc.

3685. Also: Big Girls Don't Cry, Opus 17, Marlena, Stay, etc.

3780. Also: Bless This House, The Lord's Prayer, etc.

6140. Plus: Albatross, Sisters Of Mercy, Sky Fell, etc.

2150. Here's Tony Bennett singing Who Can I Turn To, etc.

6147. Plus: Space Odyssey, Changes Now, Moog Rags, etc.

1087. "Perhaps the greatest piano recording."—HiFi Rev.

3679. Also: Strangers In The Night, Sunny, etc.

3675. "Stunning musical. Brilliantly conceived."—N.Y. Times

8155. Also: Blowin' In The Wind, This Land Is Your Land, etc.

1210. Also: Granada, Moonlight Gambler, I Believe, etc. *

1845. Delightful performance of Grofé's soaring tone poem

6257. A profound recording of this inspirational work

3857. Plus: Ups And Downs, Just Like Me, Steppin' Out, etc.

5582. Tiny Bubbles, Hawaiian Wedding Song, 11 in all

5055. Plus: Orange Blossom Special; It Ain't Me, Babe; etc.

1013. Also: Twelfth of Never, No Love, Come to Me, etc. *

1057. Also: Johnny Reb, Comanche, Jim Bridger, etc.

5553. Plus: Maria, Moon River, Yesterday, Dominique, etc.

8230. Brazilian music, with the guiter perfection of Byrd

2224. Also: Leona, Why I'm Walkin', Don't Be Angry, etc.

5233. Also: Spanish Eyes, Sunny, I Want To Be Free, 11 in all

4785. Plus: Mame; What Now My Love; Sunrise Sunset; etc.

5809. Also: Try To Remember, You Pass Me By, Today, etc.

Andy Williams

6389. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection) I Wish You Love, Are You Sincere, etc.

5787. What Now My Love, When I Look in Your Eyes, Somethin Stupid, etc.

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6408. Plus: People Get Ready, Groovin', Ain't No Way, etc.





6360. Also: When The Saints Go Marching In, I Believe, etc.





6433. Also: Side By Side, Mellow Yellow, Ask Me Nice, etc.





6096. Plus: Days Of Love, Out Of This World, etc.





6004. Plus: Misty Blue, Lighter Shade Of Blue, 10 in all





5607. Includes: Black Is Black, Bang Bang, Guantanamera, etc.



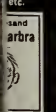


5465. "... greatest virtuoso orch. of all time."—N. Y. Times



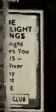


2595. Also: Go You Wanna Dance, Spanish Harlem, etc.





2639. "The best musical score of '65." —Am. Record Guide







5302. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection). Plus: Don't Make Me Over, Shall I Tell Her, 23 in all



4690. Includes: I Had The Craziest Dream, Cherry, etc.



6405. Otis also sings I'm Coming Home, Tramp, The Hucklebuck, Ole Man Trouble, etc.



6313. The Original Soundtrack Album—composed and performed by Simon and Garfunkel



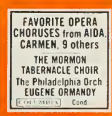
6470. Also: Bubble Gum World, The Story of Flipper, Pop Goes the Weasel, Soul Struttin', etc.



6062. Most often played of all Mahler's works.



6312. Plus: Rock Me Baby, Second Time Around, etc.



6064. Also: Choruses from Madama Butterfly, Lohengrin, etc.



6053. Also: House Of The Risin' Sun, The Letter, etc.



6110. Also: The Mail, C'mon Home, We Just Know, etc.



6071. The Syncopated Clock, Sleepy Time Gal, 11 in all



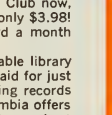
6380. Plus: Easy Rider, You Don't Realize, Wine, etc.



6102. Fiddler On The Roof, Sounds Of Silence, etc.



6410. Also: World, And The Sun Will Shine, 12 in all



5636. "A very pretty record."—The New York Times



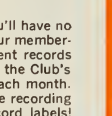
6073. Plus, Who Am I, Magoo, Colors For Susan, etc.



5894. Plus: Can't Take My Eyes Off You, Alfie, etc.



5737. Plus: Is It Any Wonder; It Ain't Me, Babe, etc.



5799. Plus: Where Are The Words, The More I See You, etc.



5476. Prince Of Darkness, Nothing Like You, etc.

5605. Also: Man In A Raincoat, Good Day Sunshine, etc.

5515. This album includes Lulu singing the hit title song

7033. A show that's "perfectly wonderful!" Ed Sullivan

6289. Plus: Half Of Me Is Gone, When Love Was Green, etc.

5883. A sensitive and illuminating performance.

5465. Plus: I Got A Woman; It Ain't Me, Babe; It in all

2267. "Stunning, with staggering articulation."—High Fidelity

5577. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection) What Now My Love; I Got You, Babe; Plastic Man; Just You; etc.

6037. "The most adventurous musical ever made."—Life

2696. Also: Running Scared, Blue Angel, It's Over, 12 in all

3094. Plus: Tell Me, Time Is On My Side, Play With Fire, etc.

1001. Tonight, Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing, 9 more.

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Photograph: Reynolds Homeowner: Seldon Trembiatt Source: Barbara Gorder.

ove: These three-inch spindles come pre-stained and pre-
illed, so you're halfway home before you begin. In this
ample, half a dozen kinds were skewered randomly on ¼-
ch steel rod threaded at both ends. You can use a pair of
3s for the top and bottom of your divider. Drill holes for
e rods, and cut routed channels down the undersides. Push
e spindled rods through the holes, and tighten uniformly
th ¼-inch nuts countersunk in the channels. Then nail
e divider in place.

low: The beads in this entry divider were not only pre-
ained, but pre-strung as well. Arches were cut from ply-
od and mounted on a framework of 2x4s. Lengthen or
orten the beads according to your needs; buy nylon cord if
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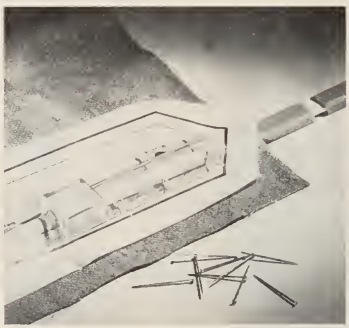
TOOLS TO SPEED YOUR SEWING

Here are three sewing tools that are sure to make your next sewing project easier and faster than ever before—whether you're making clothes for the family or sewing draperies and slipcovers. You'll find these work-saving innovations at notion counters; or see Buying Guide, page 95.



Photographs: Hopkins

You can use this pattern-cutting board on any flat surface. Guidelines simplify cutting bias strips for cording, ruffles, or button loops. Use inch and yard scales to measure and cut curtains; the one-inch square lines to align lengthwise and crosswise grain of fabric. Working area measures 40x7 inches. Board folds to 12x40 inches. Pattern-cutting board, about $3.98.



Here's a slick way to secure patterns to all pinnable fabrics. Transparent pinner holds pattern flat for easy viewing of markings. You can pin through double or single thickness of fabric without lifting from cutting board. Extension rod permits pinning while fabric. Use one-inch spacing between notches to measure and pin hems and casings. Pattern pinner, $1.



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NIC NTERS

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arbecues, and camping
's time to brush up on
keep all the food you
ith you at its freshest.
**eral rule is keep hot food
l cold food cold.** Hold-
rishable food at room
ature (50 to 120 de-
an stimulate growth of
l microorganisms.
the food in a good cool-
nsulated carrier. Then
out of the sun.
good idea to thoroughly
d in the refrigerator be-
cking it in your cooler.
cooked meat and poul-
the cooler. Cold fried
, cooked sausage, and
n meat are good picnic
cause they are less sus-
to spoilage than un-
food.
raw meats carefully,
ll them before placing in
ler. Or freeze meat first
help keep the tempera-
the cooler low.
particularly careful of
at requires a good deal
ling during preparation:
sandwich fillings, cas-
Ingredients for salads
ndwiches—especially if
ntain mayonnaise or sal-
sing—should be packed
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then assembled at the
ite.
that must be premixed,
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erature if you place it
eral small containers,
han one large one.
carry along hot foods
chicken, baked beans,
ni and cheese—unless
a *very well-insulated*
er. If you do plan to
ot food, cook it first at
id refrigerate. Carry to
nic in the cooler, then
n a grill or camp stove.
n leftover food to the
mmediately; if it's not
be used again, discard
away.
u don't have a cooler
lated carrier, plan to
ong food that is less per-
bread, cheese, hard-
eggs, fresh fruit. Choose
ned varieties of meat,
corned beef, chili, ham,
n meat, or semi-dry
like salami, thuringer,
gna.
ner you have a cooler or
r it safe and don't take
ddings, puffs, or other
le cream concoctions
icnic. ■

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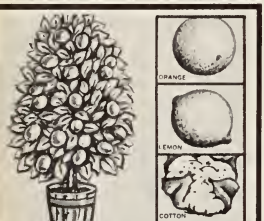
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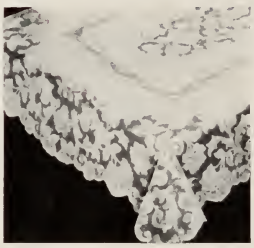
By Margaret Vennum Daly

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Make really fancy pancakes

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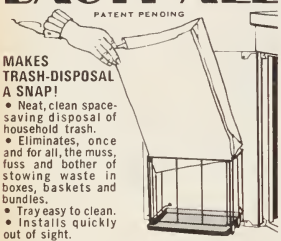
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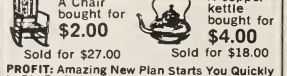
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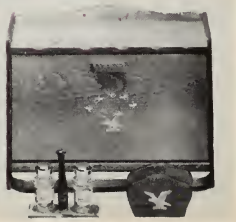
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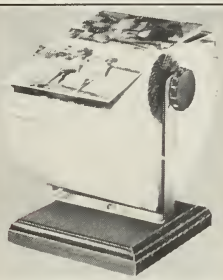


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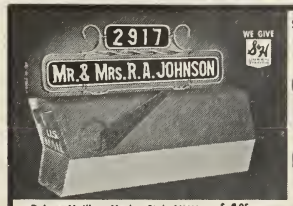
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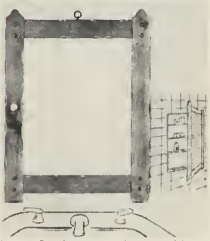
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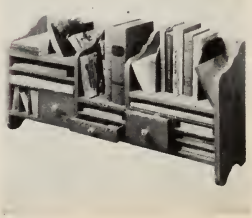
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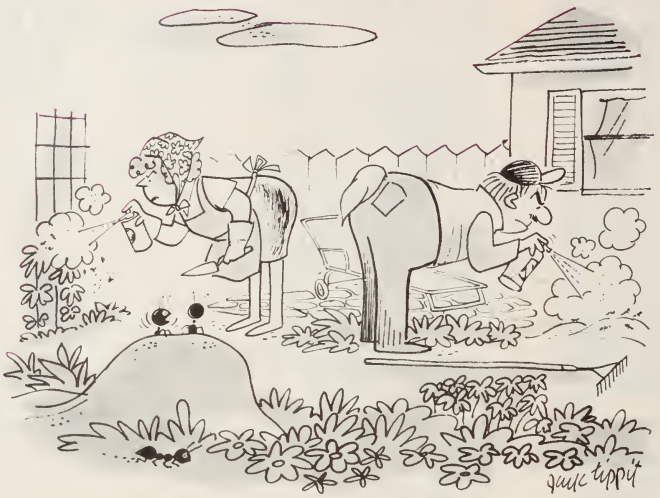
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THE MAN NEXT DOOR



"The gods are angry today."

One political mystery I never could solve is why the minority has all the answers until it becomes the majority.

"No matter how I teach reading," reports second-grade teacher Kathleen Brown, "it seldom takes me more than a week of summer school at the University to learn I've been doing it all wrong."

Build a better mousetrap, it is said, and the world will beat a path to your door. I've found, however, that a quicker way to get some action at the phone or front door is to take an afternoon nap.

Aunt Opal called recently to report that while washing the car is supposed to make it rain, she had to do the job four times before she got results.

Judy's most recent business survey at the neighborhood lemonade stand revealed only 12 percent of the customers are thirsty. The remainder simply think the gals behind the counter are cute.

Divorcee Elaine Cowan admits she has a costly habit of buying a new bikini every summer, although she adds it usually turns out to be "well worth the price."

Lee Bayless insists he's the boss at his house, and he claims he even has his wife's permission to say so.

Our bachelor friend, Mr. Bell, reports that the current political arguments heard on the backyard barbecue circuit are just about as difficult to digest as the hamburgers.

Bill Norman keeps telling his friends he and Isabel spent their vacation looking for a spinning wheel. A few of us know the only ones they found were in Las Vegas.

Our Rosemary reported, after returning home from a Saturday night movie, that it's very difficult to share a boyfriend's interests when his main concern is how little he can spend on dates.

Congressman Nick Hanfli agrees that the government wastes money, but he wonders why it's invariably wasted in someone else's district.

Unless our astronauts are more successful than I was on a recent business trip, the first one will land on the moon about the same time we get word his luggage has arrived on Mars.

Last week's luncheon club speaker noted that of every 100 workers, 45 now are white-collar and 37 are blue-collar. This prompted grumpy Ned Carter to suggest that "the other 18 probably can't afford a shirt."

One reason we seldom hear of payr robberies these days is that so little take-home pay—after insurance, pe sion, welfare, and tax deductions.

When business forced a delay in camping trip Burt Jr. and I had planne I promised we'd go the following wee end, "come rain or come shine." Almo as if by command, the next Saturd morning did bring a shower. But I w determined to live up to my word. Ma be the weather would improve by t time we reached the lake.

It didn't, but we pitched our tent the driest spot we could find, and pr ceeded to set up housekeeping. Our pro lems increased. The fish wouldn't bit we became soaked while searching t woods for dry firewood; and a balky fi forced us to settle for a cold supper.

Then I discovered I forgot to brin gasoline for the lantern, so our illumin tion for the evening was the weak cam fire we finally coaxed into action. Th night brought another downpour; overflowed the trenches around the ten We spent most of Sunday drying out.

On the way home I thought to mysel Bud will probably chalk up this weeken as one very sour experience. But as w pulled into the driveway he turned to m and said, "Thanks, Dad."

I wonder if he realizes how quickl those two words turned a wet weeken into a wonderful success.

Burton Hill



"Believe me, it's just as hard being a kid now as when you were a kid."

NEXT MONTH

• 8 GREAT HOT-WEATHER SALADS • BEDROOMS ARE A WASTE OF SPACE! • CHILDHOOD ALLERGIES • CAR UPKEEP FOR $19 A MONTH • WHICH DOG FOR YOUR CHILD? • EXCITING FAMILY-PLANNED HOME

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rooms are a waste of space!
ich dogs are best with kids?
A guide to childhood allergies

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JUL 29 1968
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GENERAL ELECTRIC



Chinatown Chops start with San Francisco's Rice-A-Roni

In large skillet brown 4 pork chops; remove chops. Brown 1 pkg. Fried Rice-A-Roni with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Stir in 2 cups hot water, 1 (2 oz.) can mushrooms, undrained, and contents of Vegetable Sauce envelope. Place browned chops on top. Sprinkle with ¼ tsp. soy sauce. Cover, bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes.

Better Homes and Gardens®

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FAMILY TRAVEL

Paul Plawin, Travel Editor

WHAT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT OCEAN CRUISES

An ocean cruise ship is a seagoing resort hotel with standards of luxury seldom surpassed on shore. The very word "posh," meaning the epitome in elegant service and accommodations, originated at sea. More than a century ago Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company ships bound from England to India passed through the hot Mediterranean and Red seas. VIP passengers were allotted cabins on the shady port side going out to India and on the shady starboard side returning home to England. "Port out, starboard home" was abbreviated to "P.O.S.H.," which came to include all the luxurious service given to a VIP.

On today's fully air-conditioned cruise ships, the shady side is no more agreeable than the sunny side—but posh still describes the treatment you receive once you step aboard. Ships flying the flags of all the great maritime nations vie with one another to pamper guests in keeping with their own national brand of hospitality.

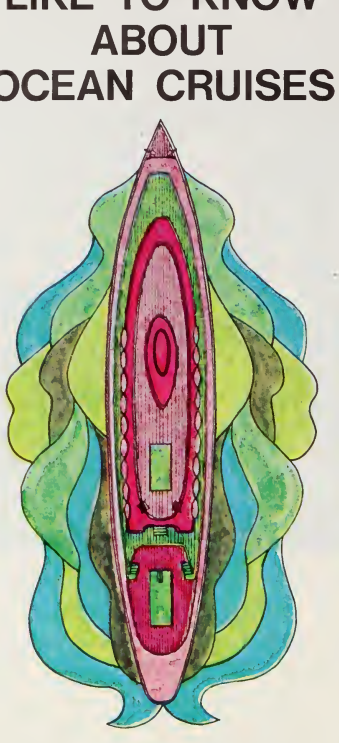
Not only is a cruise ship a floating resort hotel, it's a hotel that changes its environs so you never know exactly what exciting new things await you from hour to hour. Change may be a passing ship, a cloud-shrouded island off the port side, or a flying fish winging aboard to lie flopping beside your deck chair. A cruise ship may offer the finest in cuisine, exciting activities, and splendid accommodations—but it's still the sea which fascinates a landlubber making his maiden voyage.

When the North Atlantic gets stormy, ships, like the birds, migrate to sunny climes where the ocean is azure and the life on deck is easy. This fall and winter, several hundred ocean liners are departing for some of the sunniest, most colorful and romantic ports of call in all the world.

Kinds of cruises. Cruises, of course, can be short or long. Short cruises, the most popular kind, last from five to 17 days and call at from one to seven or eight ports. Exotic tours, like those of the Turkish Maritime Lines from Istanbul along the Turkish Aegean and Mediterranean coast, allow tourists to go ashore and swim at a beach frequented by Anthony and Cleopatra, and stroll through Roman and Greek ruins. Other short cruises specialize in sunshine: from New York to Bermuda or the Bahamas.

Long cruises run from 30 to 100 days and visit from 12 to 25 ports. These ambitious voyages reach South America, the Black Sea, the Mediterranean, Africa, Australia, the South Pacific, the Far East, and even circle the world.

Consider freighter cruises, too. Tramp trips accent adventure and feature such non-posh diversions as song fests led by



the chief engineer, and swimming in a canvas tank lashed to the deck.

There are also ferry cruises from Seattle-Tacoma up the scenic Inside Passage to Alaska ports like Ketchikan, Juneau, and Skagway. Cabins are minuscule, but public rooms are commodious and tastefully appointed, and the price is decidedly right.

There is one North American river cruise remaining, too. The sternwheeler *Delta Queen* still "walks the waters" of the Ohio and Mississippi. From its home port of Cincinnati, the *Queen* leaves on a 20-day cruise to St. Paul on September 7, and on trips to New Orleans on September 28 and October 25. Her owners, Green Line Steamers, are building a new boat to take her place. But the new vessel will not be a paddle-wheeler, so this will probably be the last year you'll hear the paddles chunking from Paducah to New Orleans.

What are the best accommodations for the money? Ocean cruises average $30 a day per person for the least expensive accommodations. Since the minimum-tariff space is sold out almost as soon as the tour is announced, you must either make an early booking or be prepared t pay anywhere from $5 to $15 a day mor Children under 12 on some ships (und 10 on others) are taken aboard at ha fare. Infants under one year old pay st smaller fares.

Unless you plan on doing a lot of e tertaining, you're not going to need a elaborate cabin, because you just won spend that much time there. If you' over 50 years old, avoid an upper bert ask for two beds in your cabin instead. A cabins have beds, but if you want thr in your space, you can have an upp berth added.

Some passengers like to avoid the v bration of the propellers and the motio of the bow. Actually, the props real aren't that noisy, and the bow is rare that bouncy. Still, the middle of the sh is the most comfortable.

What does the tariff include? The fa on all cruise ships worthy of steami salt water includes three gourmet mea You are also served bouillon in mi morning, tea and sandwiches at 4 p.m and a late evening buffet if your appet so desires. Since most cruise ships a one class, you'll have the run of the ves and your pick of its many activities.

The only extras you pay are for lau dry, valet service, tips, liquor, and sho sight-seeing trips. However, drinks on a ship cost about half what they do asho You can also save money on many cru ships by doing your own laundry in au matic washers provided for this purpo Most American lines now supply de chairs without additional charges, b foreign flag ships impose a fee. A f lines, like P & O Orient, package sig seeing trips ashore as part of your ta for the voyage. You will know at t outset how the complete price tag rea

Tips on tipping. As a rule of thumb, p the ship's personnel who give you regu service—but never tip a commissio officer. A couple might distribute l gesse as follows: $1 a day to the ro steward, and $1 a day to the table st ard. If a team of stewards waits on y you need only tip one of them; they i vide their loot. You'll want to incre the amount a bit if you have child and they receive special attention. O a short voyage, it is correct to tip yo stewards at the end of the trip. On a lo voyage, though, it's best to tip th half the amount midway in the cruis

If you tipple, tip the wine steward n percent each time he serves you. If y sign chits in the public rooms, tip yo public-room steward about one dol Tip stewardesses, hairdressers, and ba ers as you would at home. As you kn tips originated in old England as abbreviation for "to insure prompt s vice," so tip only where a

Continued

How did 31-year-old Mrs. Garey



pass as a 9-year-old?



Ivory Liquid gave her a hand.



The kids at the teenage gathering thought it was a put on when Mrs. Diane Garey finally told them she was thirty-one. Teenage hairdo, makeup, and dress helped fool them into believing she was nineteen. But her Ivory Liquid hands didn't need any help. They already had a creamy young look.

Mrs. Garey uses the creamiest, mildest Ivory Liquid ever. She does dishes for a family of four, but her hands don't give away her age.

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Instead of having to wind the camera, you now have battery power to do it for you.

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But the biggest change of all is what you see on your screen. Movies that are much sharper and brighter than the old kind.


It loads instantly.

So men, if you don't want your wife always borrowing your Kodak Instamatic movie camera, there's only one thing to do. Get her one of her own.



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Good Housekeeping GUARANTEE

Be sure to watch "The Doctors" in color, NBC, Monday through Friday, 2:30-3:00 P.M. N.Y.T. ©1967, Colgate-Palmolive Company

OCEAN CRUISES *Continued*

tip is due and don't over-tip. Your gratuities should exceed ten percent of your passage.

Finally, if you cruise aboard a Holland-America Line do not tip at all. Last April the line did away with all ping and compensated its crews with a salary increase.

How to be well papered. For most cruises, you will n valid passport; but not many countries require visas. C with your travel agent about the requirements of all countries on your tour. To re-enter the United States some foreign nations, you must have a smallpox vaccina certificate not over three years old.

How much baggage may you bring aboard? In almo cases, you may well bring too much. Baggage rules a depending on the cruise line, from no limit at all to a li of 350 pounds or 40 cubic feet. Children traveling at h fare are given half of this allowance.

For most cruises, experienced travelers prefer suitcases trunks. If you do take a trunk, unpack and send it t baggage room for the duration of your voyage. There porters at the pier to help you bring aboard hand luga but they cannot handle heavy trunks. These shou shipped in advance of your sailing.

What women wear aboard ship. Take clothing of the you'd take to a fine resort. Shorts, swim suit, slacks, casual cottons are fine for day wear. Cocktail dress correct for dinner. Casual and walking shoes are ide shipboard wear and for going ashore, but you'll want dressier shoes, of course, for formal occasions. And p sweater for chilly shore trips.

What men wear aboard ship. Slacks, Bermuda shorts a sport shirts are the rule during the day. On most line you can wear sports attire at breakfast and lunch, but a jac and tie are in order for dinner. On many cruise ships you want to take along a dinner jacket for formal occasions. suggestion: take your cue from the ship's officers. If they for dinner, do the same. Take a robe and slippers (o cavort from cabin to swimming pool in trunks alone) pl sweaters, cap, and sports equipment if your cruise inc extensive land stopovers.

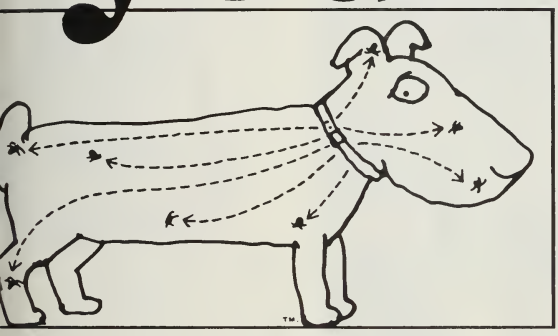
Bon voyage party. Half the fun of going to sea is the e ment of the send-off. If you make arrangements in adv your ship will supply canapes for a party in your cabi you must bring your own champagne. The liner has to the harbor before the crew can serve drinks.

How dining tables are assigned. As soon as you go a look up the maitre d' and tell him whether you want or second sitting for lunch and dinner. First sitting lunch at about noon and dinner at six. Second sitting lunch at 1:30 and dinner at 7:30. Select a table for t four if you want to be alone, a big table if you want to new friends. At breakfast, you dine at any table o breakfast in bed.

Seasickness. Anti-roll stabilizers (retractable fins e ing from either side of the ship) incorporated int design of all modern cruise liners make seasickness of importance. If you are easily bothered by motion, ho bring your own supply of tablets.

Safety at sea. Cruise liners meet either International Standards for new ships (developed in 1960), or the standards of 1948. American flag standards are stringent than foreign flag standards. On all cruise you'll participate in a lifeboat drill, put on and adjus life jacket, and learn where your lifeboat is located. become ill on board, there's a doctor and hospital t care of you. If you take medicine regularly, C

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HERE'S A SECRET TOO GOOD TO KEEP





So pass Salad Secre around.

Salad Secret Dressing is a rich flavor b spiced-up tomato and mild blue chee smooth-as-cream, and just a little nippy- an ordinary salad special, makes a speci sublime. Try some on

Coronation Salad

You will need: assorted greens, Julienn French fried onion rings, hard-cooke Salad Secret Brand Dressing.

Tear greens, in bite-sized pieces, int bowl. Add Julienne beets and Frenc onion rings, then toss lightly. Garnish crown of egg wedges and some parsle with Salad Secret Dressing.

See what two can do

Mix Salad Secret and Kraft Oil & Vinegar for a whole new dressing. Or mix two others. So many Kraft dressings mix beautifully with each other, you can have three dressings for the price of two. KRAFT

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV



EAN CRUISES *Continued*

h, you should bring an adequate supply of your own.

ngsters at sea. A youthful mariner who gets an invitaom the captain to visit the bridge will never forget the ence. Cruise ships pamper kids. On most cruise ships, ooms for toddlers are supervised by a hostess and y stewardess. Also for the youngsters, there are all of activities: needlework lessons for girls, fancy dress s, theaters, Punch and Judy shows, deck sports, singparties, and dances. A swimming pool may be reserved ively for kids, or they may be given exclusive swimming ges in the main pool between certain hours. On many children under 12 are served their meals at an earlier before the two adult sittings; however, you may have hildren eat with you at the first regular sitting if you

ngs to do at sea. Bring along your binoculars. There's look at—sporting dolphins, playful seals, perhaps a or wheeling petrels, gannets, and cormorants. Passing ers and elegant liners, warships, and fishing trawlers intriguing. So are headlands and lighthouses, bustling rs and lonely sand spits.

ur day may begin with a dip in the pool (one liner has ools to choose from), deck shuffleboard, or trap shoot-There's plenty of time to laze in the sun, work out in ym and sauna, play deck tennis with a quoit of rope, e in golf lessons or lectures on the next port of call. ship has its own activities; French Lines ships, for ce, offer cooking lessons.

the evening after a sumptuous dinner, there are first-ovies in the theater, bridge in the lounge, cabaret acts, ance band in the club. Some larger ships have as many ur bands playing in four different spots. At night you alk the decks and study the phosphorescent sea, the and the twinkling lights of a strange coast.

e are some sample cruise vacations recommended by litors of Better Homes and Gardens. For rates, bookand more details on these cruises, consult your travel or the cruise line itself.

muda Stay-a-board Cruises (Greek Line). Seven-day s departing New York from April to October; four n Bermuda with the *SS Olympic* as your floating hotel.

Cruise Holidays (Cunard Line and Pan Am). Fly to Lonmsterdam, Paris, and Lisbon for touring before board-e *SS Carmania* at Lisbon for a cruise to North Africa ne subtropic isles of Madeira and Las Palmas. Leaves n September 5 for 22 days.

t Indies Cruises (Holland-America Line). The *SS Nieuw rdam* and *SS Rotterdam* leave regularly from New luring the fall and winter on cruises of from nine to 17 to sun-drenched West Indies ports like San Juan; St. as; Fort de France, Martinique; Port of Spain, Trini-La Guaira, Venezuela; Willemstad, Curacao; Monay, Jamaica.

ling Spree Cruise (Matson Lines). Leaves San Franand Los Angeles in October for a 17-day cruise to ian Islands. The cruise is highlighted by Lahaina ng Spree Day celebration for the *SS Lurline*'s visit island of Maui.

cial Interest Cruises (American President Lines). *SS* leaves San Francisco November 6 on a "Shopping ashion" cruise to the Orient. The *SS Rooseverlt* sails Manila September 30 on an Orient/Indian "Literary olitical" tour with author Allen Drury as shipboard d. ■



Walls: Textured Oak and Oyster White Marlite Planks. Sofa Base: White Leather Marlite.

New Textured Oak Marlite
Soilproof paneling with a decorator's touch

Walk up to a wall of Textured Oak Marlite and touch it. You feel every detail of natural oak texture in this remarkable Marlite reproduction. And you see deep-embossed beauty that gives any room a "custom-decorated" look.

The wash-and-wear paneling.

Like all Marlite, new Textured Oak has a practical side. Its soilproof finish is baked on to seal out dirt, stains and moisture. Once over lightly with a damp cloth and this plastic-finished hardboard paneling looks fresh as new. Even greasy fingerprints disappear without a trace.

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If you're handy with ordinary carpenter tools, you can install easy-to-handle Marlite yourself. Choose from more than 70 beautiful textures, colors and designs. Get free estimates and expert help from your building materials dealer. This weekend?

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The Marlite Handbook of Professional Decorating Ideas.

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Get in the swim

From the bounding main to Lake Tahoe to "the old swimming hole," everyone's getting into the swim. Summer means fun in the water, and no Tampax tampon user is going to miss a day of swimming, diving or water-skiing. Active young girls realize that internally worn Tampax tampons allow them total freedom and comfort, in or out of the swim, all year long. Pins, pads and belts are simply things of the past.

Even if swimming isn't your sport, Tampax tampons will help keep you confident, calm and cool all summer long. Look for the Tampax tampon vendor in restrooms throughout the United States.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS

STUDY-PLAY AREA THAT GROWS

As everyone knows, children have a way of growing up very quickly. By the time they're ready to go to school, most children have worn out or abandoned enough clothes, toys, and kiddie furniture to make their parents shudder in disbelief.

Can you give a child anything that will last him more than a year or two? You bet. Build him this progressive study-play unit and he'll thank you all his growing years—and maybe beyond. You can put all three stages together from 1x2s, plywood, a few pieces of hardware, and a sheet of hardboard.

Top: For the small child, build a simple bench and cover the top with a sheet of tempered, pre-finished hardboard. Now build four plywood boxes. Bolt the two at left together through the bench. Build the other two so they'll fit underneath and put them on orbital casters. This way, part of the toy storage can move around and—with recessed tops for seats—you get a pair of kiddie cars in the bargain.

Center: A little rearranging and adding transforms the unit for school-age activities. Turn the fixed boxes horizontally. For drawers, remove the tops and casters from the mobile boxes and add handles. Raise the bench to desk-height; if necessary, replace the hardboard top. Build a chest for toys and sports equipment, hinge the top and put a vinyl-covered cushion over it. Attach the chest firmly at right to help support the desk.

Bottom: For the older student, you simply add a bulletin board with a valance. Install a fluorescent light on the underside of the valance; use the top for books. The toy chest now assumes a vertical position and becomes a cabinet with double doors and shelves for record and school supplies.

Project Plan 3808-1
To order, see page 88





Photographs: Ho





Here's Charlie Brown with all his friends included in four gifts FREE to show your little boy or girl what great fun books can be.

$13.00 worth of books FREE for your child!

ACK WITCH by Wende and Harry
illarious tale of a witch who lives
ttic of an old house. When a fam-
the house and turns it into a tea
e witch helps out by making de-
lueberry pancakes. Many pictures.
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CHARLIE BROWN'S ALL-STARS by Charles Schulz. Here's Charlie Brown himself, hero of all boys and girls (and their parents) in a rollicking hard-cover book, filled with the adventures of Charlie and his baseball team, and hilariously illustrated in full color! Publisher's price $2.50

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THE COOKIE TREE by Jay Williams, pictures by Blake Hampton. A delightful make-believe story about a mysterious tree that showers delicious cookies on children. "The story is good; the illustrations delightful."—Young Readers' Review. Publisher's price $3.50

OPEN YOUR EYES by Roz Abisch, pictures by Boche Kaplan. Tim and Ed play a wonderful color game on a rainy day at home. Your child can play the game too and discover the exciting world of color. "Enchanting and delightful."—Book Gleanings. Publisher's price $3.50



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ages, with a story appealing and understandable
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The New York Times selected "Miss Suzy" as one of 75 outstanding books for little boys and girls. It will win your child's heart! Written by Miriam Young and illustrated in color by Arnold Lobel, it's all about a lovable gray squirrel, chased from her home by some mean red squirrels, who is finally rescued by a band of brave toy soldiers. Publisher's price $3.50 . . . price to members only $1.49.



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Please enroll the child named below as a member. In accordance with your offer, please send FREE as an enrollment gift, the four books "Old Black Witch," "Charlie Brown's All-Stars," "The Cookie Tree" and "Open Your Eyes" worth $13.00. Also send the book "Miss Suzy" as the first Program selection, billing me the membership price of only $1.49 (instead of the regular $3.50 price) plus a small mailing charge. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return all the books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send a new book each month at the same price. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly selections.

Child's Name ..... Age ..... Boy ☐ Girl ☐
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address .....

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Arvin products have a secret.

(People keep them.)

People who like to pick up and go on a moment's notice without leaving their stereo listening pleasure behind go for our compact portable stereo phonographs in a big way. Here's one with a flip-down automatic changer that spins all speeds and a pair of speaker enclosures that separate up to 20 feet for wall-to-wall stereo. We also have TV's to give you an eyeful. Radios, tape recorders and stereo consoles to give you an earful. Ironing tables to help Mom take out wrinkles by the familyful. Humidifiers to moisten dry air by the houseful. We're full of nice ideas we like to share with people. That's why millions of people keep Arvin products around.

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Home Entertainment, Home Comfort and Home Convenience Products

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!



Spray most any liquid from most any container—bottle, bucket, jug, or can—with this universal hand sprayer.

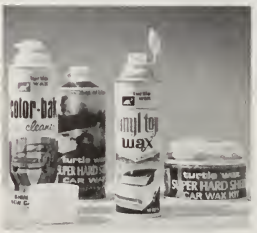
The pistol-grip shape and trigger action make it easy to use, and the entire unit is made of polypropylene to resist corrosion, rust, and wear. The nozzle adjusts from a fine mist to a powerful jet stream.

Hurricane Sprayer $1.98 in hardware, variety, and garden supply stores. AFA Corp. of Florida, 8180 N.W. 36th Ave., Miami, Florida 33147.



Cork-tile a bulletin board or entire wall. These one-fo square cork tiles are easy apply and make a highly d orative accent for any roo The ½-inch-thick tiles available in six- or twelve- kits that include special hesive. The cork has a dee textured surface and a ri dark brown color.

"Put-Ons" six-tile kit $3. twelve-tile kit $6.98 in dep ment stores. Beh Housew Corp., 1150 Broadway, N York, N.Y. 10001.



These car care items are designed to produce sparkling results with minimum work. From left to right:

An aerosol pre-wax cleaner that "deep cleans" and helps restore luster to faded car finishes.

A heavy-duty liquid wax formulated for extra protection against weather, atmospheric impurities, road chemicals, and car wash detergents.

A special wax to restore luster, seal, and weatherproof vinyl auto tops.

A wax kit containing heavy-duty pre-whipped paste wax, a wax applicator, and a packet of self-polishing car wash.

Turtle Wax car care products, available in most auto depts. Turtle Wax Inc., 1800 Clybourn Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614.



Something special in utility s age units. The shelves ar painted—they're plated wit silver colored pebble-grain ish that won't flake, peel, r scratch, or discolor.

Other features include c pletely enclosed posts hardware or screws show) snap-together post joiners vertical stacking of units. A complete wraparound gi construction on shelf ed eliminates all sharp edges increases the strength of shelves. Each shelf will hol to 300 pounds.

Available in seven sizes single and double units.

Shelv-It-All Bright-line f $5.95 in stores. S. A. Hirsh M Co., 8051 Central Park A Skokie, Ill. 60076.

This all-purpose adhesive will handle just about any handyman fixup job you may encounter. Fasten furring strips to masonry; mount paneling or dry wall to open studs or existing wall surfaces; and install floors that will be forever "squeakless."

Adhesive is waterproof and sticks to just about anything—metal, concrete, wood, c ceramic, tile, fiber glass, g and painted surfaces.

Packaged in standard ounce caulking tube cartrid

Scotch brand Construction hesive $1.46 per tube at bu ing suppliers and lumberya Adhesives Division, 3M C pany, 3M Center, St. P Minn. 55101. *Conti*

Which dish would you rather serve dessert in?

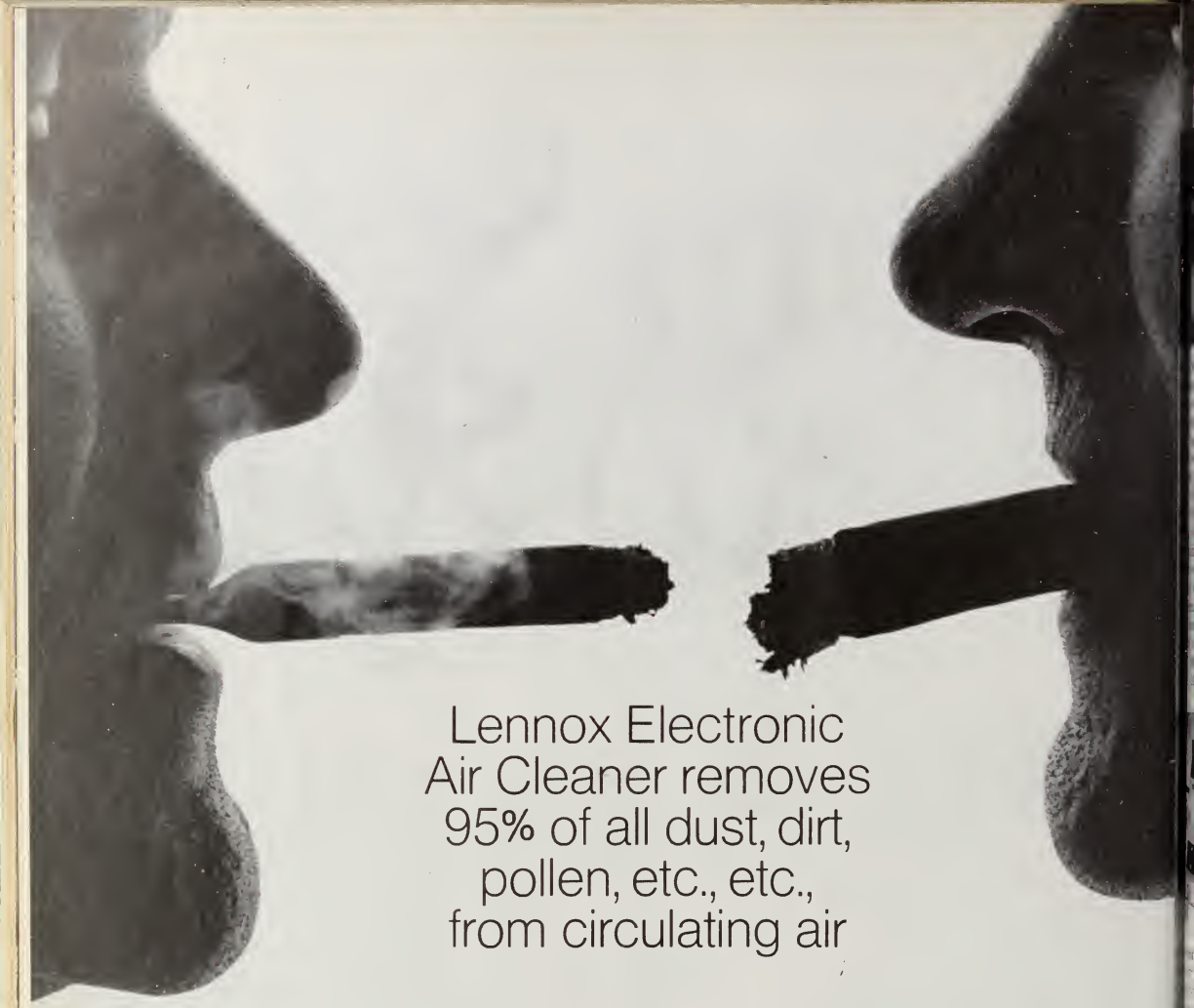


This one, of course, because Cascade washed it so spotless!

Cascade eliminates drops that spot.

n **Cascade has Chlorosheen.** In your
as r, Cascade—with exclusive Chlorosheen—
w er flow off dishes in clear sheets. Whoosh!
t t spot don't form. Your dishes dry wonderfully
or mbarrassing spots. So when you use Cascade—the best dishwasher detergent you can buy—you get what you'd expect. Shining dishes. Shining glasses. Shining silver. Now serve that dessert with pride. You're ready. And so are your dishes. Spotlessly ready, because you use Cascade!





Lennox Electronic
Air Cleaner removes
95% of all dust, dirt,
pollen, etc., etc.,
from circulating air

even tobacco smoke

Live clean! The new Lennox Electronic Air Cleaner cleans ten times better than an ordinary filter. Why? Because it uses a space-age technology.

Air-borne particles passing through the cleaner are trapped and held by electrically charged plates, which act like magnets.

Particles as tiny as one eight-hundred-thousandth of an inch are plucked from the air. Lint, dust, pollen, ashes. Even tobacco smoke. And most cooking odors, too. The air smells fresh. It *is* fresh!

Walls, drapes and furniture stay cleaner longer. There's less cleaning and redecorating to do. And with air this clean, you just have to feel better!

Even bathes itself!

Washing the cleaner is push-button easy. A control panel dial even tells you when it's dirty. You push a button and presto! It washes and dries itself, spraying the collected dirt down the drain. No mess. Nothing to remove or replace.

The cabinet tucks away right next to the heating system. Available in a size to fit your home.

Live clean. Call your Lennox Dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages. (Or write Lennox Industries Inc., 399 South 12th Avenue, Marshalltown, Iowa, 50158.)



LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING

OOD NEWS FOR MEN!

ued



never buy batteries or for this flashlight. Just till it fades away, then d it.

e sealed, moistureproof contains carbon zinc bat- and power-matched bulb, all connections soldered to nt leakage and corrosion. compact size is just right rse, pocket, drawer, or car compartment. Life expec- is about one year under nittent use.

nsor Disposable Flashlight in stores. Tensor Corp., Stanley Ave., Brooklyn, 11207.



Get "instant weather" at the flick of the switch on this all-transistor portable radio.

It's pre-tuned to the frequency used by weather bureau stations participating in the Natural Disaster Warning system. This system provides continuous weather news and reports of severe or emergency local weather conditions.

The 13-transistor radio also provides conventional FM-AM and FM-AFC reception.

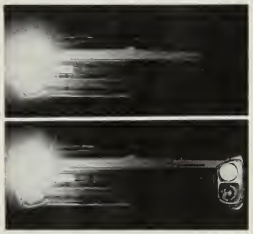
Royal 92 Weather Command $79.95 at Zenith dealers. Zenith Sales Corp., 1900 N. Austin Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60639.



this solid-state tuner into artridge slot of any four- ht-track car stereo unit, ave an AM/FM radio. tuner utilizes existing fiers and speaker. Anten- all you need install. If car already has an an- a piggyback plug makes nnection easy.

tuner can be used with cartridge tape players an antenna hookup is ble. A full-stereo multi- nit is also available.

FM Auto Tuner under *tereo FM multiplex unit* $70 at electronics stores. Electronics Inc., 1647-4 Sepulveda, Torrance, 90501.



Don't be a "one-eyed" menace on the highway.

The above pictures are of identical cars at a distance of 100 feet. Both cars have a burned-out headlight, but the lower car is equipped with a light containing a safety filament. When the main filament burns out, the safety filament continues to burn. This low-candlepower "glow" is visible for at least 500 feet to alert oncoming vehicles to the car and its position on the road.

"Guard-Glo" headlight about 50c per unit more than conventional lights, at automotive suppliers. Tung-Sol Div., Wagner Elec. Corp., 6400 Plymouth Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 83133.

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lid vinyl siding can make r painting a thing of the t your house. It can be d over old surfaces or be st and last" siding for a use.

siding is made of pure ch thick vinyl. Color is vinyl, so it will never aint. The high resilience l means that the siding is practically impervious to impact damage.

Available in white, green, and gray in horizontal clapboard and vertical board-and-batten designs.

T-Lok Vinyl siding at building supply stores and home improvement stores. Mastic Corp., 131 S. Taylor St., South Bend, Ind. 46601. ***Continued***

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The styles shown above reflect an elegance that is certain to enhance the luxury and comfort of your home. The Continental La-Z-Lounger® is fully reclinable with a selective built-in ottoman that can be used with or without reclining the chair.

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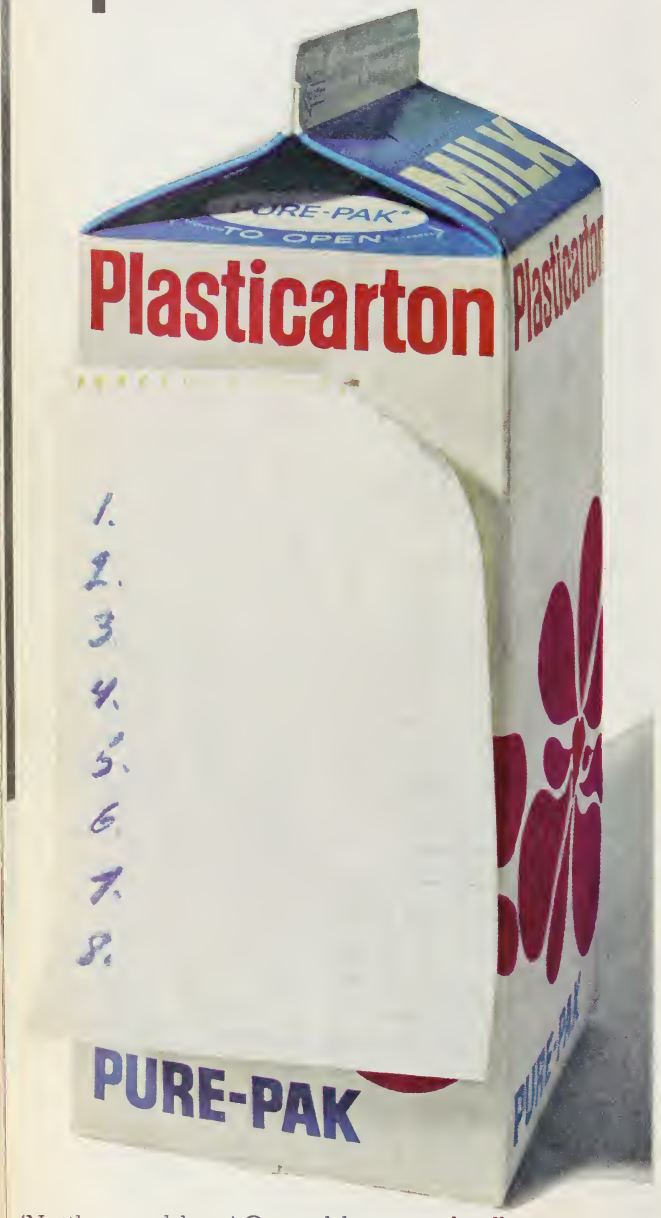
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Can you think of a better name for a plastic carton?

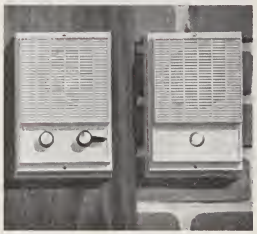


(Neither could we.) Our gable-topped milk container is plastic-coated inside and out. So we named it Plasticarton. What else? Plasticarton is strong. Leakproof. Handsome. And pure. It's good to be plastic. Good for Plasticarton.

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EX-CELL-O CORPORATION
AND THE SUBSIDIARIES OF

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Continued



It's smart to know "who's there" before opening the door. With this system on the job, you can answer the doorbell and carry on a two-way conversation with the caller—all in the complete privacy of your home.

The all-transistor two-station system can be installed in existing homes or new homes under construction. In an existing house, the outdoor station (right) replaces the chime button, and conveniently utilizes the chime wiring. The interior station (left) can be mounted in any suitable location.

"Outercom" DS 1 (for existing homes) about $31, *DS 2* (new construction) about $26 in electrical supply stores. Builder Products Div., Emerson Electric Co., 8100 Florissant, St. Louis, Mo. 63136.



Just a change in pressure this saw's thumb-operated, iable-speed switch provides stant speed control. The gr er the pressure, the higher speed—from 0 to 2,800 inch strokes per minute. switch can also be locked in "full on" position.

The saw also features an tra-large shoe plate that's justable for right or left a cuts, and retractable for plu or flush cuts. The ½-horsep er motor provides plenty power for cutting materia to six inches thick.

Wen #521 Variable Speed bre Jig Saw $34.95 with blades and rip guide in ha depts. With single-speed sw $27.95; two-speed $29.95. Products, 5810 N.W. H Chicago, Ill. 60631.



Promote dry feet and prevent hardening and deterioration of shoes by occasionally applying this silicone water repellent to leather shoes.

It's designed for the protection of golf shoes, outdoor work shoes, hunting boots, and most other leather goods that are not normally polished.

The gel-like material is easy to work into the leather with a rag or brush. And it will not clog the pores of leather.

Boot Coat 3 oz. tube $1 in sporting goods shops, shoe and shoe repair stores, hdwe., and dept. stores. Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich. 48640.



The random-off feature of timer helps create the illu that your home is occu while you're away.

The timer can be set to lights on and off on any des schedule. In addition, when random-off button is set, daily "off" time will vary half an hour earlier to hal hour later than the time cated. The varying "off" t help foil would-be prowlers

Paragon Random-Off T model *ART 13-0* $13.95; m *PRT 17-0* (with photo cell turns lights on at dusk) $1 in stores. Paragon Electric Two Rivers, Wisconsin 54

Solve many of your fastening problems with this fast-drying epoxy glue.

It has all the desirable features of two-part epoxy adhesives: it's strong, non-shrinking, durable, and capable of sticking just about anythi anything. In addition, quick-setting even in thin and at low temperatures.

"5 Minute Epoxy" $1.2 1 oz. kit in stores. De Corp., Danvers, Mass. 01

The first cosmetic for walls.



Dutch Boy® Nalplex® is a superb cosmetic for walls... it's the latex flat wall finish that helps you create beautiful rooms.

Odorless Nalplex has great hiding power that makes one coat look like two. There's beauty in every smooth stroke. Nalplex dries quickly to a beautiful finish that stays perfect.

And it's the wall cosmetic that's on to stay, washing after washing. Yet, plain soap and water cleans up anything you weren't planning on painting.

The beauty of Dutch Boy Nalplex is the beautiful things it does for your walls. And the way it makes painting pleasant. For the finishing touch, use Dutch Boy Latex Satin Gloss Enamel in matching colors.

Dutch Boy Nalplex Latex Flat Wall Finish, the first cosmetic for walls.

Dutch Boy Nalplex

LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH

DUTCH BOY PAINTS
National Lead
Paint Division



If there's quality on the inside... there's a Dutch Boy on the outside.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CHILDHOOD ALLERGIES

Does your child greet the spring each year with a dripping nose, watering eyes, and endless cascades of sneezes? Is he plagued by an itchy skin rash a few hours after eating a good fish dinner or a dish of strawberry shortcake? Does he develop asthma every time he gets a mild cold or a sore throat?

If so, your child very probably is a member of a huge army of allergy sufferers, victims of one of mankind's most frustrating and tormenting physical disorders.

Everybody talks about allergies, but nobody does anything about them—or so it often seems to parents of allergic children. Few people know very much about this subtle and disabling affliction. Doctors themselves often underrate it as a serious health problem. Yet some authorities believe that as many as thirty million people in this country, many of them children, suffer to a significant degree from allergy problems.

In fact, just about everyone suffers from *some* form of allergic reaction at one time or another. The weeping eyes, and nonstop sneezing of seasonal hay fever sometimes seem funny to those who don't experience them, but they're an annual torment for millions whose noses begin dripping like faucets with the first spring pollens. Millions more suffer other disabling forms of allergy, ranging in seriousness from mild, transitory skin rashes to chronic and crippling bronchial asthma, with all of its life-threatening consequences.

FORMS OF CHILDHOOD ALLERGY

Who is the "typical allergic child"? He's impossible to pin down because childhood allergies appear in myriad forms. In a single day, a pediatric allergist may treat any or all of the following children, each in his own way typical.

▸ The two-month-old infant afflicted with serious *food allergies*. From his first days of life, this baby has suffered from colicky cramps after feedings, excessive regurgitation, and intermittent diarrhea, all getting progressively worse as the mother tries to introduce solid foods. Now the baby spends half his time wailing because he's hungry, and the other half wailing because he's miserable, and Mother doesn't know which way to turn.

▸ The four-year-old victim of a three-year running battle with *eczema*. Scratching away at the angry red rash on his thighs and buttocks, the backs of his knees, and under his arms, this forlorn child has not had an unbroken night's sleep in months, despite valiant medical efforts to control his allergy. Now secondary skin infection has cropped up in some areas of the rash, due to the incessant scratching.

▸ The seven-year-old girl with a severe *pollen allergy* or "hay fever." Each year in the spring her nose starts to run, her eyes water constantly, and the sneezing begins. Her parents know the affliction will last until late summer, but this year symptoms are more severe than usual, and the search is on for some way to control her discomfort.

▸ The nine-year-old boy with *chronic asthma* who comes to the doctor in the midst of a severe asthmatic attack. Since the age of four, this lad has endured near suffocation for several hours once or twice every week. Now he struggles for air as the doctor examines him and prepares the medicine that will bring temporary relief.

Different as these children's afflictions may seem, all are typical manifestations of a single underlying illness. Fortunately, all allergic children are not as ill and unhappy as these examples. In fact, the vast majority have only a mild allergy. But all of them are intermittently uncomfortable to one degree or another, simply because their bodies, ironically enough, are doing too vigorous a job of protecting them from certain dangerous substances they encounter in the world in which they live.

WHAT CAUSES ALLERGIES?

Allergies happen as a result of a perfectly normal and healthy built-in defense mechanism that helps protect the body from a variety of foreign substances, particularly certain protein materials which can sometimes threaten your child's life. This same mechanism renders him immune to measles or chicken pox after one encounter, and helps him fight off repeated bacterial infections. But for the allergic child, this bodily "defense mechanism" very often proves to be more of a hindrance than a help.

We are surrounded by substances containing certain protein molecules or other chemicals that are never produced nor used in the human body. These "foreign agents" are contained in pollens and spores in the air, in foods that your child eats, in bacteria or viruses, even in certain medicines. Many of these agents, known as allergens, enter the body as unwelcome guests. As soon as their presence is felt, your child's body begins making protective chemical substances to counteract their effects.

These so-called antibodies are able to neutralize the allergens before they have a chance to enter into harmful chemical reactions in the cells. Part of this complex body defense mechanism involves the outpouring of a chemical substance called *histamine*, from cells in the body that an allergen has invaded. Histamine causes congestion, swelling, and dilation of blood vessels in the affected area, suggesting that this isolates the "invader" from the rest of the body until the antibody army can be mustered to take over.

Of course, this defense mechanism provides vital protection against dangerous invaders—but for reasons unknown, many children *overreact* to the presence of certain allergens, resulting in the annoying, often disabling, symptoms of allergy.

Typically, the young allergy sufferer develops symptoms only in response to specific allergens that happen to cause him to overreact. For an allergy to develop, the body must first be sensitized to a given allergen by a previous invasion, a process which may be accompanied by no warning symptoms whatever. But once sensitized to an allergen the victim may suffer a sudden and dramatic reaction to it

Continued



en the whole house is as y as her bed...you've graduated to meless electric heat

ean break with the past.
our home truly modern—
or new—with flameless
at.
njoy automatic *flameless*
hat wraps your family
derful feeling of gentle,
th...without cold spots
blasts.
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'll gain more space in
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use you can use space
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But Bayer® Aspirin remains
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Because each Bayer tablet
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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNO

Contin

the next time it comes along.

From long experience, doctors have learned to recognize whole groups of substances likely to cause allergic symptoms.

Pollens, molds, and ordinary house dust are at the root of most "nasal allergies," such as hay fever. These allergens may also trigger a deeper respiratory response known as *asthma*, in which the tiny muscles in the walls of the bronchial tubes tighten up in spasm. A thick, tenacious substance is poured out into the air tubes, and the victim has trouble pushing exhausted air out of his lungs to make room for needed fresh air.

Foods are frequent offenders, especially in children. Such common foods as milk, eggs, or wheat are often at the root of infant food allergies, with symptoms arising from irritation and cramping of the stomach and intestinal tract. Such foods can also cause eczema in children, and other forms of itchy skin rashes in adults; but almost *any* food may be "poison" to somebody at some time.

Dog, cat, or horse dand (dandruff) are directly asso ed with asthma and hay fe

Lotions, cosmetics, and er skin contactants (such the oil from ivy leaves) cause an itching "contact de atitis" in surface layers of s

Foreign substances inje into the body can cause most dangerous allergic r tions of all. Persons who *previously* become sensitiv penicillin or bee venom, fo ample, may react violently unexpectedly upon reexpos with the swift appearanc giant hives, spasms of throat muscles, a sudden in blood pressure, and colla Even death may follow if t ment is not quickly begun. tunately, such violent all reactions can be treated e tively, but treatment mus started without delay, pr ably within minutes after reaction begins. Because cillin can produce these p allergic reactions, it should be considered an "easy out" of something as simp a common cold.

HOW TO IDENTIFY THE OFFENDER

Really effective treatment of any allergy hinges upon precise identification of the offending allergen. The doctor's role as medical detective is critical, *but the vital clues must come from the patient.* Any search for offending allergens begins with a careful and exhaustive medical history taken by the doctor, and success or failure in this search depends upon the patient's thoughtful cooperation. Significant clues to 80 percent of all identifiable allergens can turn up in the medical history, but those clues are often well hidden. Any connection between contact with foreign substances and the appearance of symptoms, however improbable, could be the key. Something may well occur to you after leaving the doctor's office, perhaps days or weeks later. Call him back, even if you think it couldn't be important.

If an exhaustive medical history fails to track down the allergen, it can often be identified by means of *skin testing.* In this procedure, tiny quantities of known allergens are scratched into the surface of the skin, or even injected beneath the surface. If the patient is sensitive to an allergen, he develops swelling, redness, and itching at the site of the skin test. Many doctors use multiple skin tests, selecting from as many as 150 known allergens.

Skin testing has a d value. It helps identify off ing allergens, but also g the doctor in prescribing sensitizing serum for "shot prevent or control all symptoms. An extract con ing small quantities of a tient's known allergens i jected into his body amounts at regular interva not stimulate symptoms). enables the patient to buil resistance to the allergens a period of time. In certai lergies—notably hay fever asthma—skin testing and sensitization provide the possible treatment, achieving marked relief or complete prevention of abling symptoms.

A less unpleasant and effective way to track dow lergens is the simple trial error method. For exa withhold suspected foods your child's diet to see if a ance proves beneficial. If child wheezes or sneezes w ever he plays with his c dog, send the pet to a kenn a reasonable period and s symptoms disappear.

Sometimes allergy speci recommend the temporar even permanent) use of a purifier to cut down on p and dust in the house. O might try keeping an all child's room as "dust fre possible.

BOUT CHILDHOOD ALLERGIES

COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT ALLERGIES

any parents avoid seeking cal help for childhood al- es because they think aller- are emotional or "psycho- tic" in origin and thus be- medical relief. Certainly, tional factors *do* contribute lergic illness, but for most le the underlying cause has ing to do with emotions. tional stress may, in effect, the trigger of an already- ed gun, causing more se- symptoms, or actually ulating reactions which t not otherwise have been eable. And just as often, it e allergy that triggers the tional stress.

any allergic attacks occur rarely, or cause only mild mfort. In such cases symp- can be well-controlled by the safe, nonprescription istamine drugs which may counteract the outpouring of histamine in the body. But even mild allergic reactions in a child may progress to more serious and frequent attacks. Childhood allergies should never be ignored, but watched very carefully for any worsening of the condition.

Another misconception is that children "grow out" of their allergies. True enough, some do—but not very many. More often, allergic symptoms may *change* as a child grows older; a youngster with hay fever may begin to suffer asthmatic attacks as he approaches adolescence, for example. All too often a child with entrenched allergic problems carries his allergies with him, in one form or another, right into adulthood—unless something is done to help control them.

TREATMENT OF ALLERGIES

hat can be done for the gic child, once the offend- llergens have been identi- What *should* be done? So no cure for allergies has found, but much can be to control symptoms. ously, the ideal treatment d be to separate the victim the allergens causing his le. Sometimes this is pos- an offending food can be ped from his diet, a dog ind another home through Animal Rescue League.

t how can a child com- ly avoid house dust, or n in the air, or dozens of common substances? n avoidance of allergens is ssible or impractical, the best treatment is to block llergic reaction, if possible, eans of medication or de- ization shots.

r mild allergies, antihista- s available at the drug er can be safely used, and do a splendid job of pre- ng symptoms. When toms are more severe, ger antihistamine drugs or olled dosages of so-called d hormones may be tem- ily required. But these ines can have unexpected rous side effects and l be used only under a r's supervision.

ally, desensitization may empted by means of aller- ots. When this approach , it offers better relief anything else, but unfor- ly it doesn't always work. effective, allergy shots e started long before the ing allergens begin to ap- from two to four months before the spring or fall pollen season, for instance. The shots must be taken faithfully and regularly, usually at intervals of one or two weeks, but sometimes as frequently as three times a week.

Much research has been done in recent years to find a way to eliminate the need for repeated allergy shots. One approach, still experimental, involves mixing the offending allergens into an oil suspension, so a single injection releases tiny desensitizing doses of allergen into the blood stream a little at a time over a prolonged period. Such "repository" injections do have one drawback: the exact dosage of the allergen cannot yet be accurately controlled, and severe allergic reactions have been reported.

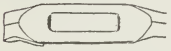
In another area of research, biochemists are seeking a single "key protein" which may be the underlying offender in most allergenic substances. The discovery of such a "basic allergenic factor" could eliminate the need to identify specific allergens, and holds out the hope of lifetime relief from a few injections of a single, universal desensitizing agent.

Until such hopes are fulfilled, the best help for the allergic child is his parents' recognition that allergic illness is a highly individual affliction, deserving of early diagnosis and treatment tailored to the specific needs of the child. Great progress has been made in understanding allergic illness. Today most crippling allergies *can* be effectively controlled, although a cure is not yet at hand. ■



Now a napkin that protects like two, feels like one.

New Kotex® Plus



The plus comes from an absorbent little extra napkin placed in the center of a Kotex napkin, where it can do the most good. It protects like two napkins—yet feels like one, because it is less bulky around the edges. You feel more secure, more comfortable, more relaxed. Try it—New Kotex Plus, the extra protection napkin.



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HOW SAFE AND SECURE IS YOUR HOME?

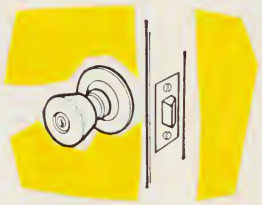
If headlines about break-ins and robberies alarm you—they should! Crimes involving home entry are soaring, especially in the suburbs. A break-in could occur day or night, while you're vacationing or just shopping for an hour or two. It could even happen while you or some member of your family is at home. A break-in can jeopardize the personal safety of your family as well as your property—and it's always a nerve-racking experience.

Can you prevent it? Police say there's plenty you can do. First, set up some family security rules and see that they are followed:

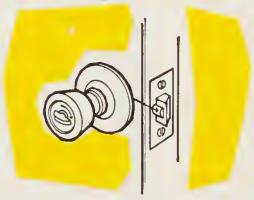
- Make sure locks on your doors are top quality and used consistently. Keep your doors locked day and night.
- Be careful with your keys. If you move, have new lock cylinders installed or re-keyed. Don't leave house keys on car chains. They could be duplicated while left at a parking lot.
- Don't open your door at every knock or ring. First, find out who's there. If it's necessary to open the door a little, keep the chain-guard on. Warn your baby-sitters to do the same.
- From dusk till bedtime, leave one or more houselights and yard lights on, whether the family is home or not.
- Don't publicize or brag about family collections (guns, stamps, coins), valuables, or new acquisitions. Someone with "instant collecting" habits may get the word.
- Consider installing a burglar alarm system (spot, area, or general). If you take this course of action, be sure each member of the family knows exactly how the system works, so it won't be turned off accidentally.
- Or, get a dog—big or little. It's his bark, not his bite, that discourages all intruders.
- When you're out of town for a few days, don't let stacked-up papers, milk deliveries, closed blinds, or unattended yard or walks advertise your absence. Ask a neighbor to care for such things for you. If you have a light-timer that turns a light on after dark, then off in the morning, tell the neighbor what hours it's set for.

If a prowler gets in, don't interfere with his getting out, laden or empty-handed. Never risk your life to save possessions. If you return and find a room ransacked, don't investigate the rest of the house. Call the police from a neighbor's house.

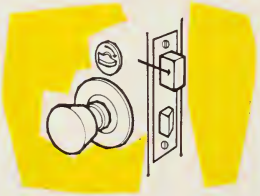
Although professional burglars can gain entry if they really want to, a securely locked door is apt to discourage them because they have to work fast. They prefer unlocked doors or locks that jimmy open easily, like the **snap-fastening lock** or the common **spring-type lock,** which are often found even in new custom-built homes.



BAD—Snap-fastening lock



GOOD—Trigger guard lock



GOOD—Dead bolt lock

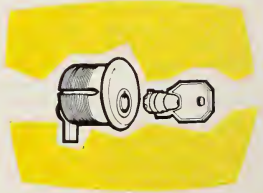
A **trigger guard lock** (*middle sketch*) or a separate dead bolt is a wise investment. Both are difficult to pick. You can add a dead bolt lock without changing the existing knob. Cost: about $15 including installation. Installing the lock above the knob makes it easy for you to insert the key.

This one locks from the outside after you leave the house. One combination lock sounds an alarm if the wrong key is inserted or someone tries to force the lock. The alarm won't stop until the correct key is used.

Because a lock (or a chain guard) is only as strong as its base, be sure you choose the kind that is mortised into the door and jamb. Don't waste your money on locks or chains that merely screw to the surface of the door or frame; they will rip off with a firm blow.

Locks on *all* outside doors of your house should be as good as the one on your front door. If you don't want to be bothered with a collection of keys, have your front and back door locks keyed alike. But remember to remove your keys from your overcoat pocket before leaving your coat in a public checkroom. Otherwise, someone may have them duplicated, especially if a name and address tab is attached.

Don't leave keys to be duplicated—wait for them. It costs only small change, no questions asked, for someone to have your key duplicated at a key shop—unless yours is a **round key** (*below*). Only a professional locksmith makes these hollow ones that fit in a circle.



The key shown below operates a **maximum security system cylinder lock.** New keys can be duplicated only at the factory, where a computer arranges the size and location of the twelve pinholes. Once used primarily for commercial buildings, this type of lock is often chosen by homeowners today.



Maximum security locks—sold only through factory-authorized locksmiths—cost around $50 installed. New keys are obtainable with purchaser's signature only.

Continued on page 30



It's a new Joy!
Now it smells like lemon.
Looks clear like lemon. But it's not lemon,
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Cleans clear through to the shine—
glasses gleam, silver glows,
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Nothing makes garbage disappear like a National Disposer, Model 770C.

It takes just about anything you give it. Even chicken bones or stringy vegetables. And should it jam, the exclusive Reversomatic II® Control will eliminate the jam automatically.

For real convenience, it has a Magnetouch® Cover Control. Just drop it in place and the disposer starts. Automatically.

What's more, a National keeps going for a long time because the grinding direction is reversed each time the disposer starts. (This doubles the life of the grinders.) And it works quietly because it's completely insulated.

For more details, call your plumbing dealer or send the coupon. Now that you know where your garbage should go.

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Dept. 8NC-8, Troy, Ohio 45373
Send me more information.
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Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

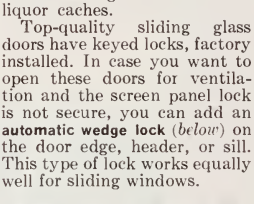
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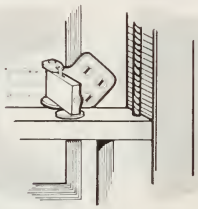
HOW SECURE IS YOUR HOME? *Continued*

If you're a habitual key loser, the new **push-button lock** is well worth the cost (about $20). You can change the combination at will. A less expensive plastic version is available for inside use to guard medicine or liquor caches.

Top-quality sliding glass doors have keyed locks, factory installed. In case you want to open these doors for ventilation and the screen panel lock is not secure, you can add an **automatic wedge lock** (*below*) on the door edge, header, or sill. This type of lock works equally well for sliding windows.



Ordinary sash locks on double-hung windows can be pried open easily with a knife. The much safer **cam-tight fasteners** or **ventilating locks** let you raise the window slightly for ventilation. They cost less than a dollar and are easily installed.



More deluxe models like the one shown below include keys. However, don't use keyed ones on a window you might need for a fire exit. Designate one window in each room for an emergency exit; try it for size and accessibility.



While you're at it, walk outside around your house. Keep in mind that, to gain entry, a prowler can silently break window glass by taping the glass first. A good precaution is to keep windows clear of shrubs or tree branches that might help conceal a prowler while he's working. This is especially important around windows in isolated locations.

Probably your best safeguard against nighttime prowlers is a well-lighted yard and house. Leave lights on inside where shades or curtains are drawn, so it is difficult to know whether you are home. Out of town frequently? Plug in a **timer switch** ($5) to turn a room light on and off at set hours. The more sophisticated **photocell** turns your lights on according to outside darkness. This costs about $8 from mail-order suppliers or hardware stores.

You can light up your yard or driveway with a **gas** or **electric lantern** for $25 to $50, plus about an equal amount for installation. Gas lanterns stay on all the time. For an extra $10, a photocell will automate an electric lamp. City people are now copying those barnyard **vapor lights**, also photocell operated. Utility companies rent these for $4 to $7 per month.

For added peace of mind, a **remote control switch** at your bedside turns on a backyard light; about $4 from mail-order suppliers or hardware and department stores. With a **telephone** at your bedside, help is just an arm's length away. If your work requires frequent traveling, your wife could appreciate a **panic button** by the door or bedside. This operates a flashing beacon and neighborhood-waking alarm. Installation costs about $50.

Burglars aren't just nocturnal; they employ clever daytime ruses as well. A favorite trick is to deliver a phony package. Don't rely on a deliveryman's appearance alone. A burglar may even wear an authentic-looking uniform. If you are unconvinced by his story, say: "Leave the package outside. I'll get it later."

Don't open a door without fastening the **chain guard** first; it's better to not open the door at all. If you have a windowless door, install a **one-way viewer** (*below*) which produces a magnified view of your caller through a pencil-size hole. These cost about $3. Some are combined with a door knocker or a nameplate. The one-way viewer will adjust for various door thicknesses. Ask your builder or lumber dealer about them.



With an intercom system, you can talk to your caller from inside without opening the door —or, in fact, from most anywhere in the house.

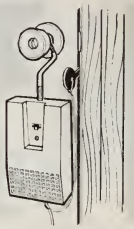
In addition to door-answering and message-relaying throughout the house and yard, **intercom systems** now monitor every door and window in your home at an added cost of only about $50 plus installation.

These new intercoms provide slim, unobtrusive sensors for each door and window, including a special type for sliding glass doors. A kit provides a key system for exit and reentry without disrupting the protective settings. If set off, an alarm will sound at all stations in the house.

No longer is a complete home alarm system just for the "safe and jewels" set. Besides the intercoms, there are **alarm systems** to guard all doors and windows, at prices to fit every budget. In cities over 100,000 look under "burglar alarms" in the Yellow Pages. The companies listed will usually serve smaller towns, too. Obtain bids from several companies, and ask about payment plans.

One alarm system is called a **radar eye**. The control unit looks like a clock radio—ideal for bedside. Sensors plug into outlets around the house to listen for intruders. This complete mechanism, including bedside control unit, costs about $425.

If you are looking for an inexpensive alarm to help guard a door or window, there are several that require little or no installation. Newest is the **electronic box** that hangs on the doorknob and sounds the alarm at the lightest touch on the outside knob—before the door opens. This one, available for about $30 in department and hardware stores, plugs into an electrical outlet.



Another alarm device: a **mercury switch box** sets off a battery-operated buzzer when tipped over by an opening door. Still another battery-operated one attaches to the hinge side of a door.

Want a vicious barking "dog" that doesn't need food or license? Only $75 will buy an electronic, **battery-operated** unit to hide under your door mat. Step on it and Wow! It sounds like a real German shepherd just inside your door.

But remember, the safest devices you choose for your home are like the seat belts in your car. They're only effective if properly used.



The owner of this air-conditioned home is putting of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation in the ceilings and 3″ in the walls. And it can save him a bundle.

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They stay hot and delicious for hours in **Aladdin's Hy-Lo® thermos.** Only Aladdin's protective inner shield lets you eat right out of the bottle. Take the drag out of counting calories. Get a Hy-Lo today!

BIG TOYS FOR YOUNG SWINGERS

Want to keep the small set at your house out of the and out of your hair at the same time? Here's a pa answers—easy-to-build units that will take all the a super-active youngsters can dish out.



Photographs: Burgess Designer: Ronald L. Molen Source: Jinny Lee Snow

This one could begin as six posts, an elongated cross and some bracing. The swings are just chains and str canvas. Later, add the tree house and ladder, and finall basketball backboard and court. Treated redwood wi several childhoods with minimal maintenance. You can a Better Homes Project Plan for this unit—see page 88



Here's another kid-proof unit: a climbing and tumbli ter. Rugged indoor-outdoor carpeting with double p underneath softens and soundproofs the floor. You ca everything with stock lumber—2x4s, 4x4s, plywoo hardwood closet pole for the rungs in overhead ladde

piece "Bummin' Bag"- buck and a half!



bummin'? Don't go without your "Bummin' Carries a big share of the fixin's—with room for ing silverware pouch and tablecloth. Get this ade of strong, washable vinyl, for $1.50—and stic top from any Accent package.

g Accent along, too. Wakes up the hidden flavors thing you cook outdoors.

d the coupon. We'll leave you holding the bag.

SUGGESTION: Barbecue Chicken—Bummin' Style! a lazy-daisy way to barbecue chicken. Com- lb. butter; 1 cup water; 1 pt. vinegar; 1 tsp. salt; pepper; ½ tsp. (each) oregano and garlic salt. Take 3 or 4 juicy fryers, halve 'em, add Accent, ice on grill, skin side up. Turn and baste every 10



minutes (or when you feel like getting up) and cook for about 1 hour and 30 minutes. Use all the basting liquid. Serve with new Village Inn Chicken Flavored Rice or Long Grain & Wild Rice blend.

For "Bummin' Bag", send $1.50 and the plastic top from any Accent package (or *two* box tops from Accent Village Inn rice) to: ACCENT, BOX 9535, ST. PAUL, MINN. 55177

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Offer expires September 30, 1968. Please allow three to four weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Accent assumes responsibility for delivery of "Bummin' Bag."

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the great rice with a wild streak of flavor!

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

DUANE L. GREGG, *Automotive Editor*

ENDING THE MYSTERY OF AUTO MAINTENANCE—WHAT TO HAVE DONE AND WHEN

A U.S. Bureau of Public Roads Survey shows that the typical car owner averages about $13 per month for car maintenance. Yet diagnostic center statistics and state vehicle inspection records show that most cars are not running their best and that a very sizable number have safety defects.

Further analysis of the diagnostic center and state inspection records shows that about $19 is needed to keep a car in safe, dependable condition—and this includes such safety items as tires and brakes. The $19 is not spent each and every month but represents an average monthly expenditure over a five-year period.

The accompanying chart is based on what is considered the typically driven car—about 10 to 12,000 miles per year.

It is impossible to pinpoint when specific parts (fan belt, muffler, brake linings, tires, and so on) will require service or replacement. The chart indicates the approximate time at which you can reasonably expect attention to be required. While a part may outlast the figure given, you will be wise to watch it closely from that time on. The prices shown represent the maximum you would expect to pay. By anticipating what item on your car might need replacement next, you can watch for special sales and comparison-shop to effect real savings.

The recommended service items contained in the chart are cumulative and should be repeated at the specified intervals. For instance, at 12,000 miles include all services listed plus those for each preceding mileage increment.

Monthly or 1,000 miles — No Charge

Check:
- Radiator level
- Fan and power steering belts
- Transmission oil level
- Engine oil level
- Tire pressure
- Battery level
- Windshield washer fluid
- Lights

Two months or 2,000 miles — $4
- Change engine oil
- Test PCV valve

Four months or 4,000 miles — $8
- Change oil filter concurrent with oil change
- Clean air filter
- Under-car check of exhaust system and suspension and steering parts

Six months or 6,000 miles — $25
- Test battery and clean terminals
- Check brake system
- Check wheel alignment and balance
- Rotate tires

12 months or 12,000 miles — $55
- Flush cooling system
- Install new antifreeze
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Replace PCV valve
- Major engine tune-up
- Check headlight aim
- Replace wiper blades

24 months or 24,000 miles — $250
- Repack universal joints
- Major brake service
- Chassis lube
- Replace tires

Check and replace if necessary:
- Fan belt
- Radiator cap and hoses
- Thermostat
- Shock absorbers
- Muffler and tail pipe

30 months or 30,000 miles — $40
- Replace battery, check cables
- Replace air cleaner element
- Replace fuel filter
- Automatic transmission band and linkage adjustment and new fluid

After 30 months or 30,000 miles, repeat the cycle. The second cycle will involve slightly higher expenses because of the need to replace items not normally requiring attention during the first 30,000 miles, such as fuel pump, water pump, alternator, and ball joints.

A BUMPER THAT REALLY DOES SOAK UP BUMPS!



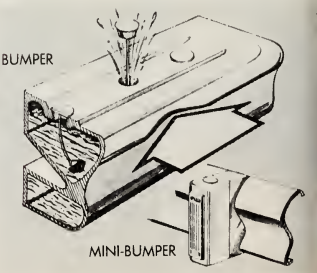
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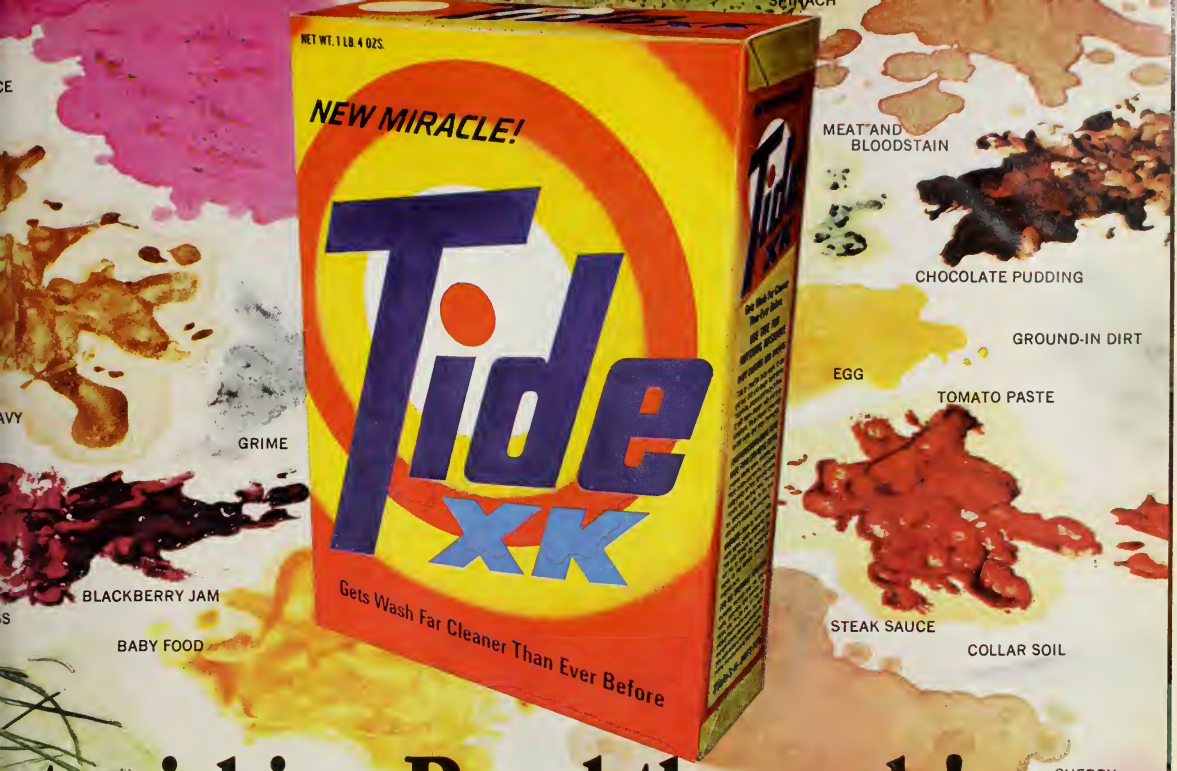
These two cars just tangled at a speed of 20 miles per hour. The front car was rammed from the rear as it stopped for a stop sign—an all-too-common city traffic occurrence. But in this case there was no crunch of metal or sound of broken glass; only a dull "thud" and a spray of water. When the water cleared, it was apparent that neither the cars nor their occupants sustained any damage.

The reason: Both cars were equipped with water-filled vinyl bumpers instead of their original steel bumpers. The force of the impact was absorbed by the water in the bumper, which in turn was forced out through a series of holes along the top of the bumper.

Better Homes and Gardens editors witnessed numerous "accidents" in which both cars were equipped with the water bumpers, front and rear. These demonstrations included head-on collisions at combined speeds up to 25 miles per hour, and a particularly impressive rear-ender. Two cars were traveling bumper to bumper at 50 miles per hour when the lead driver suddenly slammed on his brakes. In every case, spectators close by got soaked, but neither car was damaged. And after an impact, you simply refill the bumper with water, snap the plugs back in place, and you're protected against the next encounter.

The sketch (right) shows details of the bumper. It is made of heavy vinyl and holds about seven gallons of water. As an object (other car, tree, post, garage wall) is encountered, the force of the impact is absorbed by the water. If the speed at impact exceeds five miles per hour, the plastic plugs are forced out and some of the water is expelled through the holes. The bumper holds enough water to cushion two or three jolts in case someone joins the bump party late. The "mini-bumpers" *Continued*





stonishing Breakthrough!
new form of cleaning energy.
ide XK. Far more effective
an any of today's detergents.
ide XK gets out all the dirt
nd stains shown here!

the meat and bloodstain on the tablecloths shown below. Once they're set no laundry product in America will n out. Not even bleach. But Tide XK isn't just another laundry product. To prove it we washed one tablecloth ading detergent. The other in Tide XK. They went through several washings and you can see the results.



You'll never use today's detergents again! Imagine a laundry product that can wash out the worst kinds of soil, ground-in dirt, body soil, collar grime. A new form of cleaning energy that can even wash out stains. That's new Tide XK. Tide XK doesn't require special washing procedures. Tide XK works without bleach. There's never been a laundry product like it. No detergent in America can clean like Tide XK. Use it once and you'll never use today's detergents ag



For women with more exciting things to do than scrub floors:

ONE-STEP FLOOR CARE

cleans & waxes at the same time!

New-formula One-Step combines ammonia and detergents for extra cleaning power . . . plus tough wax for a bright, long-lasting shine. Cuts your work in half, saves you time!

By the maker of **Armstrong FLOORS**





CARS IN YOUR FAMILY *Continued*

are installed on existing steel bumpers. They provide ex lent parallel parking and low-speed bump protection u about seven miles per hour.

Results of full-scale auto impact tests at Brigham Y University indicate the water-filled bumper is of signifi value in preventing damage in collisions up to 18 miles hour and reducing damage at higher speeds—and that it reduce personal injury sustained by lap-belted occupan such impacts.

The water-filled bumper principle is no panacea for fic safety. It does provide a degree of protection for car and its occupants that has not been available be When you consider the number of accidents that occu slow speed—and all the resulting injuries and damage water-filled bumper is certainly worth considering.

The bumpers can be finished to match or contrast the color of your car. They cost $140 per pair (front rear) plus installation, which varies from $10 to $65 ac ing to the make and model of the car. The "mini-bump cost $29.95 per pair (enough for one bumper). They' easy do-it-yourself installation project.

DON'T LET AN INSURANCE ERROR SPOIL YOUR TRIP

What should you do, now, to be assured of adequate continuous auto insurance coverage while you're on v tion away from home? What special precautions must make before a trip to Mexico or Canada?

▶ Be sure your insurance premiums are paid before you l This is also an excellent time to review your coverage your agent and purchase additional coverage if needed. ing a trailer or taking costly cameras or expensive cam gear may necessitate additional coverage.

▶ If you rent a car, check the insurance coverage pro in the contract. Some low-rate car rental services mana reduce rental prices by shaving the insurance protection provide. This is especially important if you, during the of the year, drive only a car provided by your com (which often has limited liability coverage that does extend to other cars you drive).

▶ Should you carry your policy with you on your vac trip. No. However, put the following information on a of paper that you will take with you: the full name of local agent, his address, his business and home telep numbers, your policy number, and—the *full* name of insurance company.

▶ Many Canadian provinces require a special card as of adequate liability insurance. Without it, your car be impounded if it's involved in an accident. You ca such a card from your agent. Don't leave without one

▶ Your auto insurance is useless in Mexico, for all pra purposes. Before entering Mexico, be sure you have s Mexican auto insurance coverage. In most of the bord states and at border crossing points, tourist policie usually available on a daily basis for the expected dur of your trip. Liability insurance is not compulsory in M but without it you are vulnerable to being jailed and h your car impounded. ■

Cars Next Month:

- ***Keeping your auto expenses in line***



Kraft Barbecue Sauce doesn't just sit there – t simmers real cookout flavor all through the meat



Made with 19 herbs and spices. Choose Regular, Hot or Hickory Smoke flavored.

KRAFT

See *Kraft Music Hall*, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

WHAT SHOULD A BEDROOM BE?

By Peg Rumely, *Home Furnishings Editor*
Nelda Cordts, Associate Editor
Robert E. Dittmer, Interior Designer

Most bedrooms in most houses are a sad waste of even the little space they've been allotted. The five bedrooms developed here by our editors show that there are many and varied ways to use the space for more than sleeping. Even tight square footage can yield these private worlds—in anticipation of the day when this neglected part of the floor plan begins to catch its rightful share of building and furnishing dollars.

Your bedroom isn't big enough? Let us prove to you it is. We'll show you bedrooms varying from a modest 9½x11 to a lavish 15x24 feet—to bring home our point that it isn't how much space but how you handle it that counts. Along with each bedroom, we've included a floor plan to make clear how the furniture and other features are arranged.

This *boy's room* totals a scant 9½x11 feet—yet see how neatly it encompasses his lively interests. He's a photography buff—so the existing closet (see plan) was converted into a developing and printing lab. Then, to replace the stolen closet, the same prefinished hardboard wall paneling was used to create a new corner closet and a niche for shelves. Result: an alcove between them for the trundle bed, which has a pullout for guests.

"Cut corners" everywhere to save space. Here, the desk lodges snugly in one corner, flanked by bachelor chests topped with hutches (small photo). The print display goes up high as another space-stretcher, leaving the walls free.

Decorate in masculine colors, and use furniture finishes, fabrics, floor and wall coverings that withstand wear and tear.



More on next page



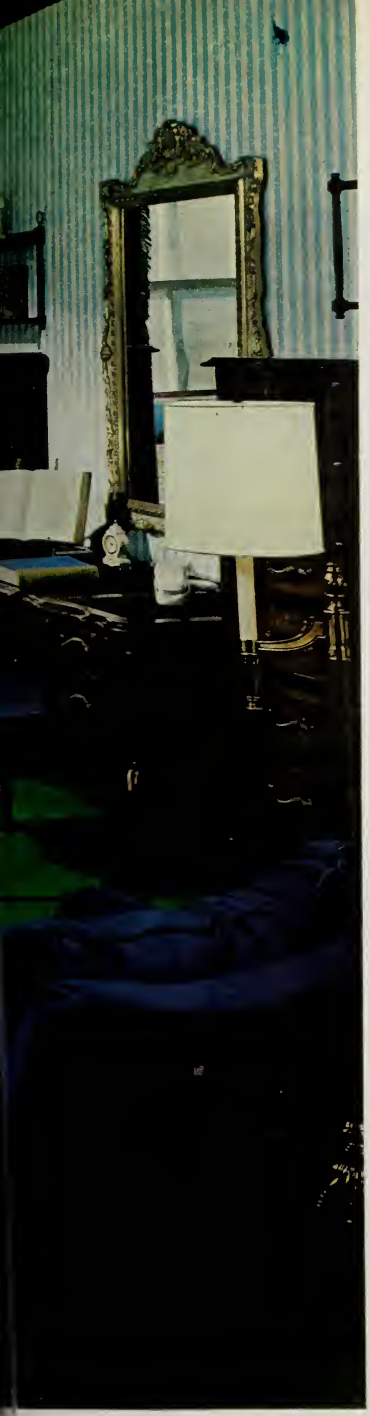


Photographs: Harold Gebhardt, Alderman Studios.



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A GIRL'S PRIVATE WORLD IN 12x12 FEET

Continued

This bedroom, too, is short on space—but its young occupant thinks it's the most. What she likes best is that it does not look like a bedroom at all. It's more like a capsule apartment, perfect for girl-talk, record-spinning, relaxing.

The spring-fresh colors in this room are picked up from the flower-power on the trundle daybed. The bed has back and arm rests for curl-up comfort, and a pullout for an overnight friend.

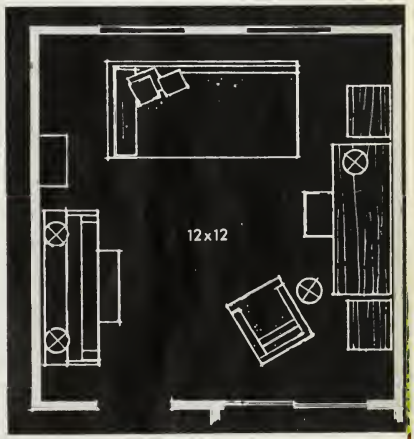
Notice how going high with the chests can stretch your space. Each of the tall, narrow chests (adapted from the French semainier) contains seven drawers—one for each day of the week. Above the chests, a pair of gallery shelves. Below them, a drawered table serves as a study desk or a makeup vanity.

Since the bed doesn't crowd the room, there's enough wall space for a spinet piano and a stereo record changer on a wall-hung shelf (small photo). A corner lounge chair faces the daybed to promote conversation, and there's an adjacent floor lamp for reading.

White plays an important decorating role in this room—its contrast underscores the other colors and makes them appear bolder. The solid color wall-to-wall carpeting makes the bedroom seem far larger than it really is.

Because of its sophisticated styling, this furniture can go along with the girl into her first apartment. If left at home, the pieces also adapt well to other rooms.

More on next page









A RELAXING MASTER BEDROOM IN A MERE 11x13 FEET

Continued

Here's proof that even an average-size master bedroom can include not only a spacious bed but a comfortable place to sit, a writing desk, and extra wardrobe storage.

The key to this space-making sleight of hand is *color*. Yellow leads the eye outward and seemingly enhances the dimensions of this little room. Letting one color dominate the walls, carpeting, and draperies gives an illusion of unbroken space, as well as a solid background for the bold floral pattern and accessory accent colors.

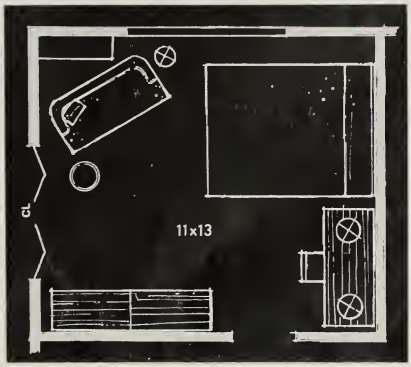
Furniture hugs walls and straddles corners, so it does not interrupt the traffic pattern. A full-size desk doubles as an end table for the queen-size bed. Both the love seat and the drum table are small in scale. Convenient hanging bookshelves rack up another saving in floor space. Since the walls are occupied in this sitting-lounge, a standing floor lamp provides the reading light. Mirror behind the love seat adds expansively to the apparent room size.

Newsworthy Mr. and Mrs. armoire chests take minimum floor space for the job they do (small photo). Fringe benefits here: the portable TV can be concealed, and on the Mrs. side there's a full-length dressing mirror. TV can be viewed from sitting area or bed.

More on next page



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Better Homes



THIS MASTER BEDROOM IS SHAPING UP—IT'S 13x21 FEET

Continued

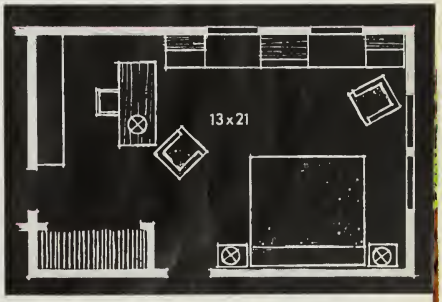
Now we're getting to the size bedroom that can handle a second job without crowding. With space like this, you can add a room-within-a-room to suit your special need. In this master bedroom, it's a business office. You could use your room-within-a-room for sewing, painting, writing, pursuing a hobby, or for any activity that requires privacy and confinement of personal clutter. After all, there is no place in your entire home that is more "off-limits" than your bedroom. So make the most of it.

Here, the tools of office management are located in a corner (small photo). The full-size executive desk acts as an effective divider. (Or you could use a folding screen.) Both the desk and cabinets have vertical space-saving filing space.

Sleeping end of this bedroom contains a 78x76-inch king-size bed, plus two rocker-recliners. Across the way is a good lesson in how to give any wall a colorful, custom-built look. It's all done with painted stack units that adapt to many uses. TV shelf in one top cabinet slides out and swivels. Painting the wall behind the stacks the same color has blended the units right into the wall.

Traditional furnishings warm up this bedroom. Red-white-and-blue color scheme restates the theme through paisley wallpaper, fabrics on chairs, sheer batiste curtains, wall-to-wall carpeting, and Colonial bedspread. Painted shutters and ceiling cove are compatible, as are the accessories.

More on next page





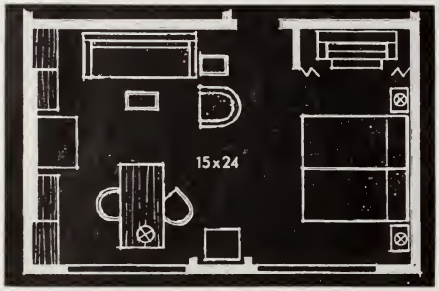
THE ULTIMATE MASTER BEDROOM —15x24 FEET!

Continued

One day, if we play our floor plans right, all master bedrooms may boast these kingly proportions. Unrealistic? Not if you decide that you'd rather have your more spacious bedroom in lieu of *both* a full-size family room and a full-size living room.

With a bedroom the size of this one, there's room for living room luxury. That means living room furniture; full-size sofa, chairs, and tables in a well defined separate area.

This room goes a step further in achieving self-contained comfort. A multiple storage-wall system on either side of the prefab fireplace houses a refrigerator and some surprising appliances (upper small photo.)







A rosewood and stainless steel table serves for dining, writing, or sewing. Portable color TV wheels about the room. The beds (lower small photo) are twin-size with one headboard, and they adjust electrically at head and foot. A nearby spinet organ fits into an alcove.

Big as this master bedroom is, it still required decorating strategy to achieve spaciousness along with living room comfort. How was it done? The length of the room divides sleeping and living areas (see plan). Storage pieces fill walls instead of floor space. Carpet pattern and muted color scheme unify the room.




JAPAN IN COLOR
Better Homes

Poor Zoning

Would you buy a brand-new, 1948 house? Of course not. You'd insist on the best 1968 offers. But the value of any house is part and parcel of the community in which it's located . . . and most of 1968's new homes sit in 1948-style communities. Why? The answer can be summarized by the two-word title above.

Notice we didn't say "weak zoning," which many suburban homeowners blame for the mess they're in. Even the most stringent zoning ordinances have produced nightmare communities. Here are some reasons.

Minimum lot sizes. To preserve values, most communities specify the smallest size a lot may be in an area. The effect is that *all* lots—and the houses on them—end up about the same size.

Setbacks. Most ordinances rigidly control the distance a house may be from the street and from neighbors. All must be in neat, parallel rows, forcing developers to bulldoze away any character the land had.

Gridiron streets. Identical lot sizes and standard setbacks encourage developers to plan straight streets. Through-traffic makes hazards for children and wears out paving at a rapid—and expensive—rate.

Commercial "strips." To segregate businesses and houses, too many suburbs line up retail districts along main highways. You know the results—congested traffic and conglomerations of ugly signs.

Apartments. Apartments are latecomers to many suburbs. Because no provisions were made, they're now crowded into single-family neighborhoods, relegated to commercial districts, or excluded entirely.

Thoughtful zoning can anticipate these difficulties—but only with a complete reversal in thinking. Conventional zoning tries to control the overall community with its *smallest* unit, a single lot. As one expert said, "It's like looking for the big picture through the wrong end of the telescope."

Planners know how to create "open-space" communities. (See the March, 1968 issue of Better Homes and Gardens.) A few subdivisions have been proving since the early part of this century that such planning can work and work well. Why hasn't it caught on?

Part of the blame falls on zoning boards. They must enforce existing ordinances, true—but they're in the best position to recommend changes. More at fault are home builders, commercial builders, developers, even lending institutions. Too many of them look through the wrong end of that zoning telescope, rather than use their power to fight for better planning.

If your community is already built up, the costly effects of poor zoning may be there to stay. But when you buy your *next* home, don't settle for tomorrow's house in yesterday's community.

Soaring Taxes

Cramped for space in an apartment, a young attorney in Los Angeles recently moved with his family to a three-bedroom house. Medium price, good neighborhood, near schools and shopping. Property taxes: $400. Not too bad for Los Angeles. This year, however, he'll pay $800—exactly double. Why?

Homeowners all over the country ask the same question as their property taxes continue to soar. The reasons are many and complex, but basically they can be reduced to three: 1) vastly increased costs of local government services; 2) disproportionate reliance on the property tax as opposed to other taxes; 3) glaring inequities within the property tax itself.

Beyond insisting on efficiency and economy, there probably isn't much any of us can do about rising costs. Wages in particular have strained budgets as local governments have had to compete with business and industry in the labor market.

But homeowners really take it on the chin when these costs of local government are "distributed" in the form of property taxes. Over 80 percent of all local taxes collected are property taxes. Yet property ownership is a questionable basis for levies. It rarely reflects—accurately or fairly—either a family's ability to pay the tax or the benefits received from it, for example, in the form of street improvements or fire and police protection.

Alternative sources of tax revenue exist already, but cities must strive to make increasing use of them. These include local taxes on income and sales, and "use" charges for more local services and facilities.

In many communities, property taxes themselves are unfair. Glaring differences in assessments commonly exist between taxing districts, between different kinds of property in the same district, even between comparable homes on the same block.

What's more, higher taxes on improvements penalize a homeowner for remodeling or building an addition, while rewarding a speculator in unimproved land. Lower taxes alone enhance the appeal of vacant land and thus drive up the price. Ironically, nearby improvements financed by the property tax—streets for example—drive the price even higher.

One solution is a site-value tax based solely on the maximum use-potential of the land. Such a tax would encourage improvements and discourage speculation (not to mention slum housing and urban sprawl).

Most other inequities could be eliminated by building up full-time, professional assessing staffs, or by hiring professional outside firms. Other inequities could be eliminated by restudying exemptions and by creating larger—and fewer—assessment districts.

THE CRISIS

Tight Money

opping for a house? Fine. But you'd better start opping for some financing, too. Mortgage money is ght—and expensive. Right now, you'll probably pay ound 7 percent. (Plus higher closing costs, higher scount points, and even a higher down payment.) ot too many years ago, few would have believed that e cost of money could soar so high. What's worse, any financial sources expect rates to climb higher.

Much of the blame for this tight, high-priced money s fallen (unfairly, perhaps) on the Federal Reserve oard. Since mid-'67 the Federal Reserve—in efforts stem inflation and strengthen the dollar—has hiked e discount rate on three separate occasions. Member nks now pay 5½ percent to borrow money, and in rn charge their best customers 6½ percent.

But much of the fault lies with the inability of home ortgages to attract private funds in competition with her types of investments. Generally speaking, ortgages run for long terms at fixed rates of interest, n't be freely traded, and require bookkeeping.

Other investments—securities, pension funds, cericates of deposit, large loans to apartment developers not only compare favorably with yields on home ortgages, but offer investors greater flexibility and lot less red tape.

As a result, mutual savings banks and savings and an associations—two-thirds of the mortgage market aren't attracting enough capital to meet the demand r low-equity loans. Many prospective home buyers e turned down flat; others have to wait. Those who cceed pay high rates of interest and, as noted above, e often faced with whopping down payments.

As for solutions, most experts agree that the mortge, if it is to win back investors, must become both sy to invest in and easy to trade. Other hopes hinge variable interest rates, faster amortization, greater ailability of insurance for conventional mortgages, ggyback loans to borrowers who can't make high wn payments, and expanded powers for savings and n institutions.

Washington took two steps last spring to get instors back into the market: 1) by raising the interest ling on government-backed mortgages; 2) by revising the mortgage purchasing practices of the Federal tional Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae").

ndustry has provided capital by supplying builders h equity funds, financing land development, and ring building concerns outright.

Despite action by government, business, and bank interests, the money shortage isn't going to disapr overnight. Hopefully, however, it won't get too ch worse before it starts to get better.

Outrageous Costs

In many areas, prices have shot up *seven percent* since last year, and it looks as if they'll continue to rise at that rate. This means a house priced at $25,000 last year would cost $26,750 today, and $30,626 in 1970—a whopping ***$5,626*** increase in just three years.

At that rate, the price of a new home could rise clear out of reach before long. Add to this soaring taxes and high interest charges, and houses will become out-and-out luxuries . . . or will they?

To answer, let's first look at some reasons for today's outrageous costs. The three big ones all begin with "L"—Land, Labor, and Lumber. The cost of much buildable suburban land has more than doubled in recent years. Speculation and property tax inequities will drive those prices still higher.

Building wages are going up, yet the increases don't help workmen very much. Inefficient on-site construction makes home building seasonal and unprofitable work. The result: craftsmen are leaving the industry, creating labor shortages that push costs still higher. Prices of lumber and materials had risen moderately until last year, when they took a sharp jump. They may climb even more rapidly in coming years.

Also, many builders figure a "waste" of $3,000 on the cost of a $30,000 house—as a result of archaic building codes. These aggravate today's crisis by ruling out economical new materials and techniques.

The crying needs in housing may take years to solve. What's needed is a revolution of the sort that put homes within reach of millions after World War II. Here are some hopeful signs:

- **Mergers.** Big public-held companies are moving into housing, acquiring builders and land, even pooling money for mortgages. They hope to become volume producers, selling more houses at slimmer profits. They may also tackle codes, taxes, and zoning.
- **Manufacturing.** The "prefab" has returned, only now it's called a "module." Your next home won't come from an assembly line in one chunk, but some of its costly parts, such as baths and the kitchen, may be efficient, factory-built components.
- **Leased land.** Instead of owning both house and lot, you may someday buy just the house and pay a fixed rent for its site, as owners of many commercial buildings do now. This concept has already proven itself in condominium-style planned communities.

Some of the above solutions will help, and someday may bring new hope to the home buyer and the industry. But one conclusion is inescapable. If you have it in your heart to buy or build—and if your money and the lender's is available—make your move as soon as possible. It will cost you to wait.

N HOUSING

JUST WHAT ARI
THE BEST DOG
FOR KIDS

Elizabeth D. Craster, Home Entertainment Ed



DO MALE DOGS "TAKE MORE" FROM KIDS THAN FEMALE DOGS DO?



ARE BIG DOGS BETTER NATURED THAN SMALL D

Photographs: Kathryn Abbe



SHOULD YOU START WITH A PUP OR A GROWN DOG?

DO ALL MUTTS HAVE FRIENDLIER DISPOSITIO THAN ALL THOROUGHBREDS?



e questions on the opposite page have been (pardon the expression) chewed
er for years. Few questions have unleashed more argument, misconception,
lf-truth, and doubtful dogma. Here are guidelines drawn from people who ought to know
ennel owners, professional trainers, and veterinarians. The experts were in
al agreement on only one point. In considering what are the right dogs for kids,
rents also should turn the question around: *what kind of kids are right to have dogs?*

Anyone who has even the slightest aftion for dogs starts with strong prefnces and prejudices. He likes some ds of dogs better than others—and all kinds of reasons.

So now he is about to choose the pert pet for an equally perfect child. w will he go about it? First, of rse, he *already* knows which dogs are t with children. This knowledge inly dates back to his own childhood. dogs that put their teeth on him or wled at him or chased him (regards of circumstances) are remembered "vicious." Dogs that didn't are rembered fondly. If the latter meet his ecifications as to breed, size, length of t, etc., these remain in consideration. His next step seems logical. He has rowed the field, so he will seek asances from friends who own the dogs his choice. "Yes," the parent is told, ld Rover has been wonderful with kids. They can ride him, sit on him, k him. He just takes it or runs and es. Wonderful dog!"

What such an owner often forgets to ntion is that there hasn't been a ghbor child or newsboy in the yard years—or since Old Rover ran up the n's longest police record for child wing. He is the fierce protector type. ess you want your children to grow without the company of other ngsters, avoid his type. (Also, of se, Old Rover may be largely the he is because he transfers to outrs the mistreatment he takes from own family. This makes it hard to e him—or his breed—either way.) ealize, then, that there are two poor ria for choosing a dog: your own y childhood memories and what her owner says. The combination e two has perfectly perpetuated most of the s challenged below.

ld you choose a big or small dog? y people consider that the smaller log the snappier or "nippier" he'll his is far from true. Good temper no relationship to a dog's physical ture—except that a bigger dog can 's so minded) take a bigger bite out oungster's leg.

ur first consideration should be the of your living space. Apartment dwellers probably will be happier with smaller dogs that adapt to confined quarters—and which require only limited exercise. Families with homes and running space can accommodate larger dogs. But bear in mind that a large placid dog (a Labrador, even) can be less underfoot in small space than a small, intensely active Scotty.

How mobile is your family? If you're the type of parents who like to pop the kids and the pooch in the car and take off for a day, a weekend or longer, size can play an important part. Larger dogs cannot be boarded or transported as easily as small dogs. And though that commodious station wagon may be more than adequate for two or three kids, the addition of a large dog might make it hell on wheels.

Certainly you'll want to have your child accept some responsibility for his pet—and walking is a good chore to begin with. A large dog—unless he's a model of bovine respectability—may easily reverse the process, and take the youngster walking (or flying). Seventy odd pounds of cat chaser on the end of a leash can be an upsetting experience for fifty pounds of child! One good answer is an obedience training class, and older children should attend with the dog—even if one parent takes over as the main handler. Training doesn't have to be lengthy, unless you're planning to show the dog. The short-term obedience class should teach the dog three fundamentals which will make him a happier companion for the youngster; to stay, to walk on a leash without pulling or tugging, and to "come" on the very first command. Owners also learn the right ways to discipline and control a dog.

Consider your youngster's nature when you're planning to get a pet. Some kinds just naturally play harder than others. So a tiny, fragile dog might find it difficult to adapt to this amount of rough-and-tumble. Remember, too, that certain dogs are better as *substitutes* for children—than as "children-dogs." Some require such constant attention (not only grooming but love lavished in a tender, quiet way) that they are really as dependent as a child. This kind of dog (big or small) just isn't going to get enough of such attention from the busy parents of small children.

Prefer a male dog? If you say "yes," you're part of the 90 percent of prospective dog purchasers. But before you summarily dismiss the distaff side of dogdom, consider these facts. The female is apt to be both protective and affectionate with children and is usually considered easier to housebreak than the male. Many experts consider that the female will take more in the way of boisterous roughhousing than the male—probably because of her more protective nature. Also, you may want to raise a litter. There's nothing better in modern sex education than having a youngster learn the facts of life in this manner. If you don't want to breed your female, the inconvenience is still minimal. You'll have to keep her confined generally twice a year for the days when she's "in season." During these times, new aerosol sprays can effectively cloak her female scent, and contraceptive pills given with meals prevent unwanted pups.

Start with a pup or a grown dog? Most definitely a puppy. With a puppy, you'll have the chance to orient the dog to the home right from the very beginning. Unless you've had a chance to know a grown dog for several months, you can't really be sure how he will take to your children. Don't forget that your puppy will grow five times as fast as your child. While that small delicate pup will need some overseeing for the first few weeks, he soon should be able to hold his own—even in a fairly boisterous household.

What age puppy should you buy: Not younger than five weeks no matter how old your child is. After this period of infancy, the pup will be weaned and ready to start a new life.

A good rule of thumb to remember is that the younger the child, the older the puppy; the older the child, the younger the puppy. So for youngsters from two to five years, consider a three- or four-month-old dog (who is still a young dog but not in his infancy); while a dependable eight- to twelve-year-old can be trusted with a pup of six weeks.

Continued on page 90

A NORTHWESTER FOR ANY CLIMATE

By Noel Seney, Building Editor

FAMILY-PLANNED HOUSES
#5 IN A SERIES

Meet a new personality in family houses—the Northwester. Its hallmarks are soaring ceilings, lots of natural wood, and a freewheeling floor plan that lets you use rooms the way your family lives.

We show this 2,100-square-foot story-and-a-half in its natural habitat—a rocky, wooded Pacific site. But feel free to transplant the house to New England, Kentucky, the Southwest, or a Midwestern subdivision. This is a versatile, informal style of living you can enjoy anywhere.

Below: Three spare, shed-roof segments fit together the way a two-year-old might line up blocks. Fold out the plan at right, though, and you'll quickly see the arrangement is anything but random.

Each of the "sheds" turns its back on passersby and neighbors, sheltering the recessed entry. Plantings and a simple stovepipe chimney dress up the facade.

The natural cedar siding will weather to a streaked gray. You could substitute redwood, or use a coloring stain.

Bottom: Even in back, the house doesn't open wide the way a California-inspired design might. There's plenty of outdoor living, though—with patios off the family room, bedrooms, and living room.

Clerestories top each of the two living "sheds," scooping in light from all compass points. They're so private, you could not see inside the house from anything but a low-flying airplane.



FOLD OUT PL



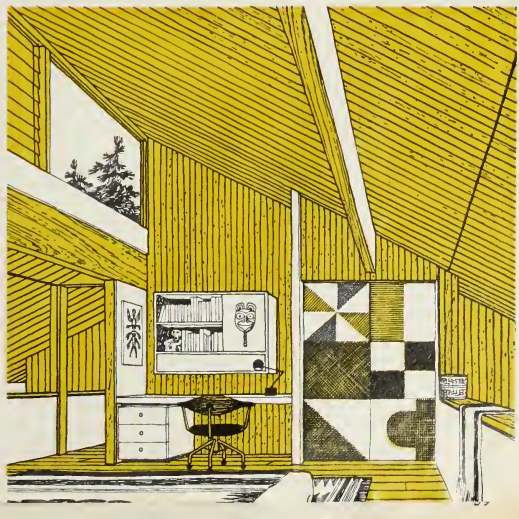
Above: The living room ceiling also reaches for the sky. For privacy upstairs, folding wall panels stacked at the far end slide along floor and ceiling tracks to close everything off.

To make the living room seem larger than its 14x22 feet, we provided seating for a conversation area at one end. Opposite, a prefab fireplace rests on a wall-to-wall hearth.

Right: That balcony room is as versatile as it is exciting. We set up the area as a study and guest quarters, but maybe you'd like another family bedroom. (Don't forget the folding walls make this one as quiet as any other.)

Does Grandma live with you? The entire second floor could be her private suite. Or perhaps two bedrooms are all your family now needs. If so, rough-in the area and finish it later.

Whatever alternative you choose, you'll never have to drape an upstairs window, or switch on an electric light before sundown.



A FAMILY ROOM AND PARTY ROOM FROM A BASEMENT OR GARAGE

By James A. Hufnagel, Associate Building Editor



Buying information, page 89

Photographs: Lisanti. Designer: George Doan, A.I.D. Source: Dorothy Rodenburg

Somewhere in your house you may have the potential for another room. Perhaps the space for it is an attached garage, or a corner of the basement.

This rough-hewn "pub" began life as both—it was a basement-garage. The ideas in it could work just as well for you if your garage is on grade or in a below-ground basement.

Left: This wall treatment can be used in a basement or a garage with concrete block walls. First, glue or nail 1x2-inch furring strips to the block at 16-inch intervals.

Nail gypsum board to the furring strips. Instead of taping the joints, cover them and the ceiling line with rough-sawn 1x4s. Make corner posts by nailing together a pair of 1x4s to form a box beam.

The diagonal planks can be nailed through the gypsum board to the furring strips and toenailed to the beams and ceiling line planks. Glue planks or paneling to the gypsum board for wainscoting. Coat the gypsum board with a plaster-texture paint, swirled for an old-world look.

If your garage has stud walls, everything goes together the same way, except you won't need furring strips. Just staple up insulation and nail directly to the studs.

Right: That beamed ceiling isn't as complicated as it looks. Begin by nailing gypsum board to the rafters or joists. Most of the joints here were covered with 2x4 cleats and 1x4-inch fabricated box beams.

The posts and braces in the foreground are 4x4-inch timbers, toenailed to the ceiling beams. They brace a waist-high wall made of rough-sawn eight- and ten-inch planks.

The floor can be handled two ways, depending on whether your room is at grade level or below. If the concrete floor is warm and smooth, lay tile or sheet vinyl right over it.

If the floor is cold or rough, you should build up a subfloor. Fill big cracks or settled areas with patching cement. Next, spread out mastic, and lay down polyethylene for a vapor barrier. On top of the plastic goes a second layer of mastic, ½- or one-inch styrene, and more mastic.

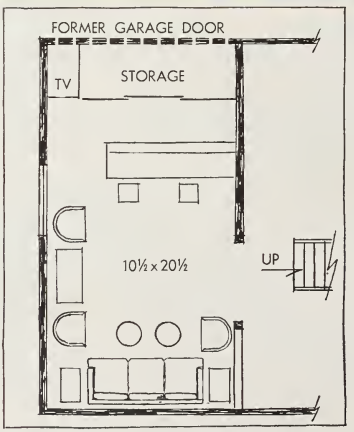
On top of the third layer of mastic, put down ⅝-inch exterior-grade plywood. If moisture is not a problem, leave out the vapor barrier.

Plan: Space that's not quite large enough for one of today's cars can accommodate a party-full of people, or make roomy, comfortable quarters for family relaxing.

A general-purpose storage area, accessible through sliding doors, replaces the original car entrance. That smaller section includes cabinets and a built-in TV.

To make the new room part of the basement, the homeowners removed part of the dividing wall. A boxed-in steel beam supports the floor above.

If your basement is completely below ground, you may have to fake the window with fluorescent lighting behind frosted glass or plastic.







A GREAT MULTIPURPOSE ROOM FROM AN ATTIC

Imagination is the most important ingredient of a new room at the top. Sloping ceilings can be claustrophobic, head-bumping nuisances—or they can be played up as the biggest assets of an A-shaped attic study and guest room retreat like this one.

Here, the homeowners studied all the angles, then used them to hold shelves, make storage, and suspend an up-beat, drop-down desk.

Left: The only structural change they made was to open up one gable end for a bay window, which was constructed by putting together three stock 30x42-inch casements.

The wall-to-wall window seat has storage and a room-size heating system underneath, Build framing for a unit like this before you put up the paneling. Later, add a plywood top and some short panel doors.

If your attic is like most, you can figure on installing subflooring, flooring, insulation, wiring, and paneling or gypsum board. If headroom is tight, you'll probably also want to start with a raised dormer.

Before you start, check to be sure the floor joists are at least 16 inches on center. If they aren't you'll have to install several more before the plywood subfloor goes down.

Staple insulation batts between the roof rafters, then nail horizontal 2x4 blocking 24 inches on center. Paneling here is V-groove 1x8-inch ponderosa pine, treated with an unusual custom stain finish you'll learn more about in a moment.

Upper right: The bunk also has storage underneath—this time in the form of drawers. The shelves rest on cleats at one end. The bottom shelf has two fluorescent lights under it, shielded by a simple valance.

Yes, there *is* a hint of blue in the paneling. To duplicate the finish, mix one part of lead blue paint with seven parts burnt umber. Brush on the mixture, then wipe off with a coarse cloth, as if you were antiquing. Seal with a non-yellowing clear varnish.

Lower right: To build the desk top, make a frame of 1x2-inch lumber, then glue and nail sheets of ⅜-inch plywood to either side. Finish the top and edges with laminated plastic. One-by-fours were used for the ceiling frame. The recess was paneled with 1x4-inch rough-sawn red cedar.

Panel doors make a handsome treatment for short vertical wall sections. They can be hinged or fixed, depending on whether or not you want to use the wedge-shaped space under the eaves for storage. Where the ceiling and wall meet, you can build up your own custom trim from 1x2-inch lumber and some stock moldings.



Photographs: Pearson. Design sponsor: Western Wood Products Association



MEAL-MAKER SALADS

By Doris Eby, Food Editor

Here, and on the following pages, are eight ways you can meet the challenge of warm-weather menus. Each of these meal-maker salads is guaranteed to add a cool note to any summer day—yet is hearty enough to satisfy those active outdoor appetites. To complete the meal: hot bread, rolls or crisp crackers, and tall glasses of a cool, sparkling beverage. It couldn't be simpler.

For a start, try our Turkey-Mushroom Salad—a sophisticated combo of turkey chunks and fresh mushroom slices. (It's still special when you substitute canned sliced mushrooms.) Elegant fare for company meals.

Turkey-Mushroom Salad

2½ cups cubed cooked turkey
1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons sliced stuffed green olives
⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt

Combine cubed turkey, the mushrooms, celery, and olives; toss together. Blend mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion, and salt. Add to turkey mixture; mix lightly. Chill thoroughly. Line a salad bowl with romaine leaves; spoon in turkey salad. Makes 6 servings.





Photographs: Snook

TANGY ITALIAN TOSS

This lively salad boasts *four* Italian favorites—thin-sliced pepperoni, cubes of mozzarella cheese, garbanzo beans, and garlic-sparked Italian salad dressing. You toss them all together in a salad bowl along with crisp bits of lettuce, some juicy tomato wedges, and green onion. Be sure to set out your largest salad bowls for the individual servings, so everyone can help himself to a generous portion.

Italian Pepperoni Salad

1 medium head lettuce, torn in pieces (about 6 cups)
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
4 ounces mozzarella cheese, cubed (1 cup)
1 cup drained garbanzo beans
½ cup thinly sliced pepperoni
¼ cup sliced green onion
½ cup Italian salad dressing
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper

In a large salad bowl, combine torn lettuce, the tomato wedges, cubed cheese, garbanzo beans, pepperoni slices, and green onion; toss together. Pour the Italian dressing over the salad. Toss again, being sure that the dressing evenly coats all pieces. Sprinkle lightly with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

ROAST BEEF SPECIAL

The men in your family will be first in line for this salad-meal: our variation of the popular Chef's Salad. It features hefty strips of cold roast beef—a bit on the rare side. You arrange them with cherry tomatoes, onion rings, and anchovies atop mixed greens. The dressing is snappy with mustard and horseradish a perfect complement to the cold beef.

Deviled Beef Toss

1 head romaine, torn in pieces
½ medium head iceberg lettuce, torn in pieces (about 3 cups)

• • •

1½ cups cooked roast beef strips
1 cup cherry tomatoes
½ medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 2-ounce can rolled anchovy fillets

In large salad bowl, toss together romaine and iceberg lettuce. Arrange beef strips, halved and whole cherry tomatoes, onion rings, and anchovies on greens. Serve with *Mustard-Horseradish Dressing:* In small mixer bowl, mix together 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, and a dash paprika. Add 1 tablespoon horseradish and ½ teaspoon grated onion. Beating constantly with electric mixer at medium-high speed, slowly add ⅔ cup salad oil, a little at a time, alternately with ⅓ cup white wine vinegar. Chill. Makes 6 servings.





Buying information, page 89

SALMON PARTY SALAD

This colorful seafood salad arrives at the table "frosted" with its dressing—a blend of avocado and sour cream.

Salmon Avocado Mold

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup *cold* water
¾ cup *boiling* water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoons grated onion
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon horseradish
1 1-pound can salmon, drained and flaked
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
⅓ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
¼ cup finely chopped celery

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water; stir till gelatin is dissolved. Add sugar, lemon juice, vinegar, onion, salt, and horseradish; chill till partially set. Stir in salmon, mayonnaise, olives, and celery. Spoon into a 3-cup mold; chill 5 hours or overnight. For *Avocado Dressing:* Seed, peel, and mash 1 large avocado. Combine mashed avocado (about ⅔ cup), ½ cup dairy sour cream, and ½ teaspoon salt; blend thoroughly. Chill. Unmold salmon salad onto serving plate; spread avocado mixture evenly over outside of salad. Garnish with a lemon twist. Makes 4 servings.

TWO SALADS IN ONE

Fresh peaches are a flavor bonus in this chicken salad. Served in the center of a colorful cranberry ring, it's an irresistible summer meal.

Chicken Pecan Salad

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sliced peaches (about 3 peaches peeled and sliced)
3 cups cubed cooked chicken
1 cup diced celery
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup coarsely broken pecans, toasted

Set aside a few peach slices for garnish. In large bowl, combine remaining peach slices, the chicken, and celery. In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, salad oil, vinegar, and salt; pour over chicken mixture; toss together. Chill. Just before serving, stir in pecans; toss again. Serve in center of a Cranberry Ring; garnish with reserved peach slices and parsley. For *Cranberry Ring:* Heat 1 cup orange juice and 1 cup water to boiling. Add two 3-ounce packages lemon-flavored gelatin and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt; stir till gelatin is dissolved. Stir in 1 cup additional orange juice; chill till partially set. Stir in one 1-pound can whole cranberry sauce. Pour into a $6\frac{1}{2}$-cup ring mold; chill 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Unmold on serving plate. Makes 6 servings.





Buying information, page 89

MEAT AND CHEESE COMBO

When guests are invited to a special luncheon, this handsome salad makes an ideal entree. The ham, cheese, fruit, and lettuce combo is equally impressive presented in a big bowl atop a bed of crushed ice, as shown, or as individual servings in ruffly lettuce cups. Sour cream-pineapple dressing is the topper.

Ham and Cheese Medley

1 $8\frac{3}{4}$-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits, chilled
1 small head iceberg lettuce, torn in pieces (about 4 cups)
1 cup cubed cooked ham
1 cup seedless green grapes, halved
2 ounces natural Swiss cheese, cut in strips
Bibb lettuce leaves
1 cup dairy sour cream

Drain pineapple tidbits, reserving $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the syrup. Combine pineapple tidbits, the iceberg lettuce, cubes of ham, the grapes, and cheese strips; toss together. Line a salad bowl with bibb lettuce leaves; spoon in ham salad mixture. For dressing: add the $\frac{1}{4}$ cup reserved pineapple syrup to the sour cream; stir till well blended.

To serve: Spoon a little of the sour cream-pineapple dressing atop the salad. Garnish with a few additional green grapes and bibb lettuce leaves. Pass the remaining dressing with salad. Makes 6 servings.

SPIRITED POTATO SALAD

A big thanks to the Irish for this hearty meal-in-itself – corned beef and cabbage in a spunky potato salad! You can make it early in the day for a warm-evening supper that will hit the spot.

Dublin Potato Salad

2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon mustard seed
3 medium-large potatoes
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 12-ounce can corned beef, chilled and cubed
¼ cup finely chopped dill pickle
¼ cup sliced green onion
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt

Combine vinegar, celery seed, and mustard seed; set aside. Meanwhile, pare and cook potatoes in enough boiling, salted water to cover for 30 to 40 minutes, till done. Drain and cube. While potato cubes are still warm, drizzle with the vinegar mixture. Sprinkle with sugar and the first ½ teaspoon salt; chill thoroughly. Before serving, add cabbage, corned beef, pickle, and onion. Combine mayonnaise, milk, and the second ½ teaspoon salt. Pour over corned beef mixture; toss lightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.





Buying information, page 89

A SEAFOOD STANDOUT

Here's a hostess-saving party salad. You fix everything ahead, then spoon the cool, refreshing shrimp salad into a tomato rosette for each guest.

Shrimp Rice Salad

6 large tomatoes
2 cups cooked shrimp, cut in pieces
1½ cups cooked rice, chilled
⅓ cup chopped celery
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 small clove garlic, minced

With tomatoes stem end down, cut each into 6 wedges, *cutting to, but not through, base of tomato.* Spread wedges apart slightly; carefully scoop out pulp. Set aside tomato shells; chill. Dice and drain tomato pulp. Combine diced tomato, the shrimp, rice, celery, olives, and parsley; toss lightly and chill. *For dressing:* Blend salad oil, vinegar, salt, dry mustard, paprika, and garlic. Pour over shrimp mixture; toss lightly. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Chill thoroughly.

To serve: Spoon the shrimp salad into tomato shells. If desired, garnish with watercress and additional cooked shrimp. Makes 6 servings.





A MEAL PLAN FOR THE FAMILY

Fresh fruit, ground beef patties, mashed potatoes, fresh tomatoes, and ice cream and cake—a winning combination for any meal. But we've gone a step further and given each of these family favorites some special treatment. So you can keep the recipes handy, we've put them on punched pages to add to your cook book. (See pages 77 and 78.)

Family dinner gets off to a festive start when you serve a first course of **Fruit Sparkle Cup.** And it's a snap for you to do. You combine honeydew balls, dark sweet cherries, green grapes, and a little candied ginger ahead of time. Then add the bright sparkle of lemon-lime carbonated beverage just before serving.

Spiced Apple-Beef Patties are as attractive as they are tasty. Rings of spiced apple bake atop the well-seasoned meat and rice rounds, and the apple syrup provides the spicy-sweet glaze.

Your oven does all the last-minute work for you because **Cottage Potato Puff** and **Herbed Tomato Slices** bake along with the meat. You'll like the mild tang of cottage cheese in the potato casserole—and it goes together in a jiffy with instant mashed potatoes and instant minced onion. The flavor extra for the hot tomato slices is a hint of basil in the bread crumb topping.

For a delectable finish to the feast, bring on **Marble Squares a la Mode.** You scoop vanilla ice cream atop thin squares of chocolate-marbled yellow cake, which you've made ahead of time. Then pour on velvety **Fudge Sauce** to make it extra tempting.

Recipes begin on page 77



Buying information, page 89

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES

MEATS FROM THE GRILL



Buying information, page 89

Barbecued Ribs

Cook-of-the-Month winner—a tangy lime barbecue sauce brushed over meaty ribs—

3 to 4 pounds pork loin back ribs
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¾ cup catsup
½ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup lime juice (about 2 limes)
1½ teaspoons soy sauce

Use whole ribs, or cut ribs into serving portions. Place in large skillet or saucepan; cover with water. Add the first teaspoon salt. Cover and simmer 40 to 45 minutes; drain. In small saucepan, melt butter or margarine. Add onion; cook till tender but not brown. Blend in brown sugar, the remaining teaspoon salt, and the dry mustard. Stir in catsup, pineapple juice, lime juice, and soy; heat to boiling. Grill ribs over slow coals about 10 minutes on each side, brushing frequently with sauce. Makes 4 servings. *Mrs. Joel Shapiro*
Steamwood, Illinois



Smoked Linkburgers

A great outdoor duo—smoked sausage links wrapped in flavorful ground beef. Next time, serve them on toasted buns—

1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
• • •
1 12-ounce package smoked sausage links

Combine ground beef, brown sugar, onion, lemon juice, salt, and pepper; mix thoroughly. Divide meat mixture into 8 portions; pat one portion around each smoked sausage link. Grill the Linkburgers over medium coals for 18 to 20 minutes, turning frequently. Makes 8 servings. *Daniel Chunko*
Washington, Pennsylvania



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Shish-Kabobs Italiano

Robust Italian dressing is in the piquant marinade—

½ cup Italian salad dressing
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in 2-inch cubes

Thoroughly combine salad dressing, lemon juice, and seasonings. Place lamb in shallow dish; pour marinade over it. Cover; marinate 2 hours at room temperature or in refrigerator overnight, turning meat several times. Thread meat on skewers; grill over medium coals 20 to 25 minutes, turning skewers occasionally and brushing with marinade. Serve on hot cooked rice. Makes 5 servings. *Mrs. Duncan Tinker*
Nashua, New Hampshire

Continued

Pick your mushrooms here.



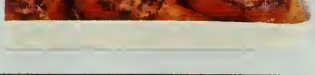
…u like your …room soup rich …creamy, pick Campbell's …m of Mushroom.

If you like your mushroom soup brown and beefy, pick Campbell's Golden Mushroom.

And your mushroom recipes here.

…Fried Chicken. In a heavy skillet, …n 2 lbs. chicken parts in 2 tbsp. …ening. Pour off fat. Stir in 1 can …bell's Cream of Mushroom …. Cover; cook over low heat for …inutes or until chicken is …r. Makes 4 succulent servings. M'm! Good!





Savory Pork Chops. Brown 6 pork chops (about 1½ lbs.) in a skillet. Pour off fat and stir in 1 can Campbell's Golden Mushroom Soup and ¼ cup water. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until tender. Stir now and then. Serve with fluffy hot buttered rice. Makes 6 savory servings. M'm! M'm! Good!

…me Sauce for Vegetables. Heat 1 …ampbell's Cream of Mushroom … Stir. Add milk if desired. Cook 2 … (10 oz. each) frozen green beans, … spinach, cauliflower, corn, or … vegetables in unsalted water. … pour on soup sauce. 6 to 8 …gs. M'm! M'm! Good!

Golden Gravy Burgers. Blend 1 can Campbell's Golden Mushroom Soup and ⅓ cup water. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes about 1½ cups gravy. Serve over hamburgers, beef, turkey, mashed potatoes, rice, or noodles to make an everyday meal something extra special. M'm! M'm! Good!

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Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 89 for this shopping information.

MEATS FROM THE GRILL *Continued*



Corned Beef and Cabbage Bundles

Cook corned beef and cabbage outdoors in individual servings neatly packaged in foil—

8 cups shredded cabbage (1 medium head cabbage)
2 cups shredded carrot (4 medium carrots)
½ envelope (¼ cup) dry onion soup mix
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 12-ounce can corned beef, cut in 4 slices

In large bowl, toss together cabbage, carrot, and onion soup mix. Divide into 4 portions. Place each portion in center of a 12-inch square of heavy foil. Dot with butter or margarine. Top each with a slice of corned beef. Close foil; seal well, allowing room for steam. Grill over medium coals for about 10 minutes, turning foil packages once. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Katherine Carr, Keyser, West Virginia



Orange-glazed Grilled Chuck

A spicy marmalade glaze turns an everyday chuck roast into elegant barbecue fare—

1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) pineapple juice
1 4/5-ounce envelope instant meat marinade
1 teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash coarsely ground black pepper
3- to 4-pound beef arm roast
½ cup orange marmalade
¼ cup cooking oil

Combine *1 cup* of the pineapple juice, the instant marinade, ginger, cloves, salt, and pepper. Pour mixture over meat in shallow dish. Marinate meat for 15 minutes, piercing meat with fork and turning several times. Remove meat from marinade, and place on grill. Stir the remaining ½ cup pineapple juice, the marmalade, and oil into marinade. Cook meat over medium coals for 45 minutes to 1 hour, turning meat several times and brushing with pineapple mixture. Makes 6 to 8 servings. *Mrs. J. A. Allard, San Antonio, Texas*

WHAT A NICE THING TO DO FOR A TOMATO!





Make it into a macaroni salad with the uncopyable flavor of Miracle Whip

Fixing nice things to eat comes easy with Miracle Whip. Like our new two-way tomato and macaroni salad—hot and cold versions. With Miracle Whip, you don't need extra seasonings. Every satiny spoonful adds flavor from a bouquet of delicate spices. Uncopyable flavor—the bouquet is a closely guarded Kraft secret.

Baked Tomatoes Grande

- 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
- ¼ lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, diced
- ½ cup sliced celery
- ¼ cup chopped sweet pickle
- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
- 3 tomatoes, sliced

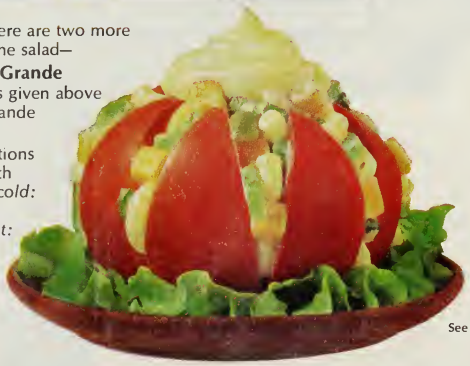
For the salad, combine macaroni, cheese, celery, pickle, onion and Miracle Whip; toss lightly. Layer the mixture in a 1½ quart casserole with the sliced tomatoes. Bake in a 375° oven for 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Gals coming for lunch? Here are two more nice ways to serve the same salad—

Stuffed Tomatoes Grande

1 recipe macaroni salad as given above for Baked Tomatoes Grande
6 tomatoes

Cut each tomato in six sections almost to stem end; fill with macaroni salad. *To serve cold:* Top with additional Miracle Whip. *To serve hot:* Bake the stuffed tomatoes at 375°, 20 minutes.



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The new cake mix with 100% real orange flavor.

New recipes, too! Created just for Orange Supreme Cake Mix! Try 'em!

Orange Crinkles

Makes four-to-five dozen 2½" cookies



1 package Duncan Hines Orange Supreme Deluxe Cake Mix
½ cup Crisco Oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
Pecan halves, if desired

Preheat oven to 350° F. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Drop from a teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheet. If desired, press one pecan half into top surface of cookie. Bake at 350° for 10-12 minutes, until golden. Cool on cookie sheet about 1 minute, then remove to rack to finish cooling.

Duncan Hines.



Orange Pound Cake

Complete recipe on the back of the Orange Supreme Cake Mix package.

Recipes from the Better Homes and Gardens Test Kitchen

AUGUST MEAL PLAN

See page 70



Buying information, page 89

Fruit Sparkle Cup

Menu

Fruit Sparkle Cup
Spiced Apple-Beef Patties
Cottage Potato Puff
Herbed Tomato Slices
Brown-and-Serve Rolls
Marble Squares a la Mode
Coffee *Milk*

Combine 1 cup honeydew balls, 1 cup dark sweet cherries, halved and pitted, 1 cup seedless green grapes, and ½ teaspoon snipped candied ginger; chill. At serving time, spoon into 5 sherbet dishes. Slowly pour 1 chilled 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) lemon-lime carbonated beverage over fruit. Makes 5 servings.

AUGUST MEAL PLAN *Continued*



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Herbed Tomato Slices

This meal practically fixes itself. Appetizer and dessert are make-aheads; entree, vegetables, and rolls all bake together. There are just two simple last minute tasks: "sparkle" the appetizer, "a la mode" the dessert.

Cut 3 tomatoes in slices about ¾ inch thick. Arrange in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with salt. Toss ⅔ cup soft bread crumbs with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, and ¼ teaspoon dried basil, crushed. Sprinkle on tomatoes. Bake, uncovered, in 350° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 5 servings.

August meal plan idea
Add to your cook book





Marble Squares

¾ cup sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs
⅔ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted

Cream sugar and butter or margarine; add vanilla. Add eggs, beating just till blended. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Spoon half the mixture into another bowl; stir melted chocolate into the remaining batter. Drop chocolate mixture checkerboard fashion from tablespoon in greased 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Fill in spaces with light batter. Zigzag batter with spatula to marble. Do not over-mix. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 25 to 30 minutes or till done; cool. Cut in squares. Top each square with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Serve with Fudge Sauce.

Fudge Sauce

¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa powder
Dash salt
2 tablespoons water
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

In saucepan, combine sugar, cocoa powder, and salt. Blend in water, stirring till cocoa powder is dissolved. Add evaporated milk; bring to boiling. Boil gently for 3 to 4 minutes, till sauce thickens, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; stir in butter or margarine and vanilla. Makes 1 cup sauce. Serve warm or cold.





Cottage Potato Puff

Packaged instant mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 8-ounce carton (1 cup) large curd cream-style cottage cheese
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Paprika

Prepare potatoes according to package directions, adding instant onion to the *boiling* water called for. Fold in cottage cheese; turn into 1-quart casserole. Dot with butter or margarine; sprinkle with a little paprika. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes or till top is lightly browned. Makes 5 servings.

Spiced Apple-Beef Patties

1 pound ground beef
1 cup cooked rice
1 slightly beaten egg
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
½ of a 5-ounce jar spiced apple rings (5 rings)
¼ cup corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Thoroughly combine meat, rice, ½ cup water, the egg, monosodium glutamate, salt, and worcestershire. Shape into 5 thick patties; place in shallow baking pan. Drain apple rings, reserving ½ cup syrup. Press an apple ring onto each patty. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350°) for 35 minutes. Meanwhile, combine reserved apple syrup, the corn syrup, and lemon juice in saucepan. Stir 2 teaspoons water into cornstarch; add to syrup mixture. Cook and stir till mixture is thickened and bubbly. Spoon onto patties; bake 5 minutes more. Makes 5 servings.

New dinner for eating out in



the Chez Paul, in Chicago, a featured dinner is Stroganoff. f Owen Gautreaux blends a rich sour cream and mushroom ce into golden egg noodles laced with beef. Sound pting? Then make your own at home.

th New Noodles Stroganoff Dinner from Betty Crocker all u add is ground beef and milk. Inside the package you'll find the other ce ingredients that are used to create this popular dinner. Just follow the simple pack- directions for a Noodles Stroganoff Dinner that tastes like it came from the kitchens hez Paul. Now . . . how about "eating out–in" the rest of the week with these other new dinners from Betty Crocker.

How about eating out–in?



HOW TO MAKE THE DESSERT ON OUR COVER

Here's the perfect way to set off a summer meal—a colorful dessert array of fresh fruit and a fluffy topper. To keep both the fruits and the topper well chilled, place them in a bowl atop a bed of sparkly crushed ice. Guests help themselves to an assortment of the fruit; then they spoon on a dollop of the **Vanilla Sour Cream Fluff.** It's a blend of instant vanilla pudding mix and sour cream. You make it ahead of time in just minutes, then let chill till serving time. Remember the fluffy topper to serve with canned fruit, too—bowls of fruit cocktail, pears, apricots, pineapple slices or chunks, etc. Or serve the sauce with a combo of several canned fruits in a handsome compote



Fresh Fruit with Vanilla Sour Cream Fl

Choose fruit at its ripe, juicy best for t impressive dessert—

1 3⅝- or 3¾-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
2 cups cold milk
1 cup dairy sour cream

Add pudding mix to the 2 cups cold m in mixing bowl. Slowly beat with rota beater till well blended, 1 to 2 minut Fold in sour cream. Chill thorough To serve, arrange sliced pears, qu tered nectarines or peaches, halved a whole strawberries, some green grap dark sweet cherries, and blueberr around a bowl of the vanilla sour cre topper. (To keep nectarines or peach and pears from darkening, treat wi color keeper or brush lightly with lem juice.)





The Special Delivery Banana.



Maybe you didn't know it, but a banana can go through plenty on the way to your grocery store.

2,200 miles of bumping, bouncing, rolling ocean.

And with nothing to protect it but the skin it was born in.

Smash. Bang. Ka-pow.

Now, we wouldn't let our Chiquita Brand Bananas come in for that kind of treatment. So we pack them. Each and every one.

We cut them from their stems and nestle them in corrugated boxes. Nine-ply thick. And shield them with layers and layers of tissue.

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Chiquita® Brand Bananas.



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If you knew what your plumber knows about Day & Night Jetglas water heaters, you'd be carrying on a mild romance, too.

Day & Night Jetglas water heaters carry a 10-year warranty. And have a warm and wonderful habit of outliving it by years and years.

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WIN MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES



SKILLET SUPPERS

HAVE YOU CREATED a top-of-the-range skillet suppe that's practically a meal-in-one? Send us the recipe today— you could be a winner next March. The Cook-of-the-Mont receives $50 and two Runners-up receive $25 each. Twelv Honor Roll winners receive $10 each. Selected winnin recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes pag next March. All 15 winners receive a framed Better Home and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of th endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Is a skillet supper your favorite busy-day meal? Perhaps you have found a great combination of leftovers, sauced with a convenient soup or gravy. Your specialty may be a quick-cooking Oriental feast, or a slow-cooking German dinner. Do you do something different with ground beef or frankfurters? Maybe you start with a packaged dinner mix and add your own variation. Don't forget skillet meals you make ahead and freeze for later.

To Start You Thinking
pork chops with rice
tropical frankfurters
ham and cabbage special
burgers in vegetable sauce
Spanish veal
short ribs jardiniere
sausage-tomato medley
Chinese beef and pea pods
lamb shank dinner
country-style liver
dilled salmon and peas
succotash chicken supper
lamb chop skillet stew
turkey royale

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 72 and 74*)

Cook-of-the-Month
Mrs. Joel Shapiro, Streamwood, Ill.

Runners-up
Daniel Chunko, Washington, Pa.
Mrs. Duncan Tinker, Nashua, N.H.

Honor Roll
Mrs. J. A. Allard, San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. Thomas J. Bradley, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. Katherine Carr, Keyser, W. Va.
Mrs. Daniel Constant, Culver City, Calif.
Mrs. Charles J. Gaeckle, Madison, S. Dak.
Dr. Alex D. Hawkes, Coconut Grove, Fla.
Mrs. Ada Kaski, Oshkosh, Wis.
Mrs. Russell E. Kirk, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Jack Marvin, Coos Bay, Ore.
Mrs. Roger Pelish, Park City, Ill.
Mrs. Sally L. Richter, Indianapolis, Ind.
Jimmy E. Smith, Alamogordo, N. Mex.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "March Skillet Suppers."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight August 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6108 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Authentic reproductions of this original print are now available at your local store.

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Thirsty Zee towels now come in two modern new designs, each printed in three colors.
Why not hang one in your kitchen?



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CALIFORNIA AVOCADO ADVISORY BOARD

Shrimp and jellied consommé and chicken salad and fruit and chili con carne and crab and cottage cheese and cherry tomatoes and French dressing and cranberry relish and creamed beef and... (not all at once, please!) ❀ What'll you get out of the California avocado? Great pleasure, plus 14 minerals and 11 vitamins. ❀ Please remember to let your avocados ripen at room temperature, and serve them only when they yield to gentle pressure.



Avocados from California

HOW TO CARE FOR NON-STICK COOKWARE

No doubt about it, non-stick finishes (the fluorocarbon family) on pots and pans make cooking and cleanup much easier. But to keep on enjoying the benefits, you must exercise tender loving care.

• **Before using** your non-stick utensil the first time, wash it in hot, soapy water, rinse and dry. Then "condition" by wiping the surface with vegetable oil or shortening.

• **No more greasing** necessary unless you use butter or shortening for preparing certain foods. Color, flavor, and texture of most foods are improved by the use of some fat. Some baking recipes will suggest greasing the pans to ease exit of the finished product

• **Excessive heat** can cause staining. Don't leave your on high heat or in hot ov When frying, use mediu medium-high temperatures not use non-stick pans u the broiler. Staining can be due to the minerals in water or baked-on fat. W spread, dark staining is a the utensil has been consis ly overheated and/or in quately washed. Such a b up can lead to the loss o non-stick properties. On pan is badly burned, not can remove the stains.

• **Slight scratches** on the face may look unsightly, they do not affect the perfo ance of the non-stick surf There are sprays or brus materials that you can us repair the surface. These m rials are applied to the sur dried, and baked to "set" degrees for 45 minutes).

• **Use the "light touch"** w stirring, mixing, or cuttin your pans. The use of sp tools was dramatized with first non-stick pans. No newer, harder, more dur non-stick finish that won't or scratch is available. H ever, we don't think you sh use sharp spoons, forks, bea or knives on any of your c ware. It's hard on both the and the tools. We recomm wooden spoons, plastic sp las, spoons, and knives, ru spatulas, and plastic-co tools for lifting and tur foods. You can now get bea coated with nylon or other stick material for your ele mixer. They protect the fi of your non-stick pans.

• **Now for washing.** Don't rinse a non-stick utensil u the faucet. Always wash hot, soapy water, then r and dry. Tackle hard-t move foods with a mesh n ball, stiff sponge, or pl scrubber—never steel scouring pads or abrasive the inside finish. You can your non-stick utensils in dishwasher, but the *unco* surfaces may become dull. remove stains and built-up residues, use any of the se special cleaners on the ma or try this home remedy:

Mix ½ cup liquid housel bleach and 2 tablespoons ing soda with 1 cup water. this solution five to ten min in the stained utensil. W with vegetable oil or shorte to again "condition" the face. The *outside* bottom sides of the utensil may scoured with a steel wool if necessary, to remove ba on fat or spillovers. ■

IOSTALGIC)UTDOOR IGHTING

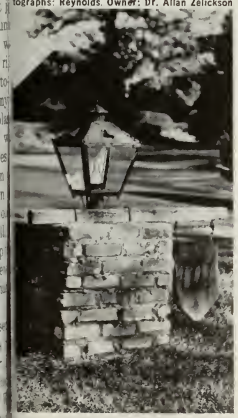
interesting old lantern, new-converted to electricity, will tter your house, and help ep your property safe at ht. To find the lantern that ts you, check antique shops, ctions, secondhand stores. en convert it to electricity l connect to your house with derground wires.

Designer: Mark Nelson. Source: Barbara Gorder



re, an old English street lan-n lights both the front yard l the turnaround just be-id. Multicolored bricks ped with a smooth slab form ase 24 inches square and 18 nes high.

tographs: Reynolds. Owner: Dr. Allan Zelickson



r the street, your light id makes a handy place to lay your house number. ed mortar adds to the rus-appearance of the base. Di-sions: 24 inches square, 22 es high.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Wise spending and saving are easier when you grasp basic economic principles. Our booklet, "Understanding and Using Economics," gets to the heart of the matter. Send 50c in coin to Better Homes and Gardens, Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.



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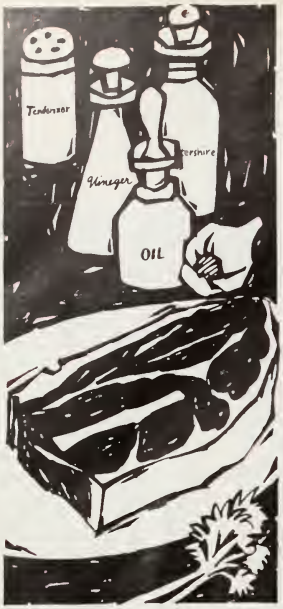
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Mr. Dealer: To redeem this coupon, mail it to LIKE, Box 1222, Clinton, Iowa, 52732. You will be paid the face value of this coupon, plus 2¢ for handling. Customer must pay any sales tax and bottle deposit. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Offer expires December 31, 1968.

B-1



Just for girls!



Chuck Steak:

"how" to marinate it and "why" you can serve it like sirloin

Chuck steak, when properly respected can come to the table with majesty. It simply takes meat tenderizer, marinade and self-confidence! Choose a 2-inch thick chuck steak. Prick deeply with fork and sprinkle with instant meat tenderizer as package directs. Let stand at room temperature ½ hour. Coat with a marinade of ⅔ cup wine vinegar, ½ cup oil, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 mashed clove garlic. Refrigerate 2 hours. Cook chuck steak exactly as you would sirloin, either grilling over charcoal or sizzling under the broiler. (We suggest medium rare for both flavor and color.) Place cooked steak on a large cutting board and slice across diagonally yielding tender pink beef slices delectably browned around the edges. We can almost promise your family or guests will think they're devouring sirloin. (Especially if you look smug.)

P.S. Sliced cold for sandwiches next day or cut into julienne strips for salad, chuck steak still masquerades as sirloin.

Today Beef is Better

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GARDENING THIS MONTH

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

Bulbs to plant. August planting is best for several popular garden bulbs—including madonna lily, autumn crocus, lycoris, nerine, sternbergia, and zephyranthes. These bulbs can be depended upon to reward you with bloom for many years.

Just about everyone is familiar with the madonna lily. Its chaste white blooms on three-foot stalks add quality and a special beauty to a summer border. The time-honored combination of sparkling blue delphiniums intermixed with this pure white lily is still one to be recommended.

The planting deadline is a narrow one for the madonnas because the bulbs don't like to be out of the ground very long. Modern-day hybrids can be planted from September to December.



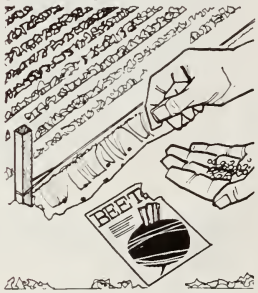
The madonna lily doesn't form stem roots as most other lilies do, so the crown of the bulb should be covered with just a two-finger depth of soil. The stem-rooting lilies demand deeper planting with five or six inches of soil cover. The madonna lily is a sentimental favorite with many Westerners so are worthy of a little extra attention. This lily is subject to disease problems and usually doesn't last more than two to five years. You can stretch the life of your plants by treating the bulbs at planting time with a bulb dust and by spraying or dusting the foliage regularly with a general garden pesticide which will kill off insects that carry disease organisms.

On the other hand, instant flowers (well, almost) can be had from an unusual bulb known as colchicum, or autumn crocus. This is not a true crocus, but the long-tubed, flaring blooms look so much like those popular spring crocuses that the name seems to fit them naturally. There are several species available. The most common one sold has lilac-pink flowers, but there are purple and white varieties available. The bulb will bloom without benefit of soil or water—just place on a shallow dish. You can plant the bulb outside when flowers fade.

Choose a sunny spot in the garden for them and set the bulbs three to four inches deep. You can divide the bulbs every three to five years during their brief period of dormancy in July and August.

Start winter vegetables. A harvest of fresh vegetables during the dreary days of winter makes the effort involved in growing them well worth the challenge. Among the best are broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, cabbage, beets, lettuce, onions, parsley, radishes, turnips, and Swiss chard. And, if you'd like to try something a little bit different, try kale and Chinese cabbage.

Seed of vegetables, such as beets, carrots, and radishes, may be planted in the garden in August through September. If young plants of Brussels sprouts, cabbage, onions, and cauliflower are not available from garden centers, they must be started now from seed and grown in flats until time to plant in September.



Prepare your garden soil by digging it deep and incorporating well-rotted manure or leaf mold. Make furrows for row crops to the depths recommended on the seed packets. Cover seed and firm soil before watering in well with a gentle mist from the garden hose. Dig a balanced plant food between the rows when seedlings are well started.

Fuchsia care. To keep hanging fuchsia plants from growing lopsided, be sure to turn them occasionally. It's no problem to unhook them and expose the side away from the light every week or so. August is a good month to start cuttings of favorite varieties. The soft tip growth roots quickly.

Take good care of your gardenias. Gardenia roots have an extremely high soil-air requirement. That's why the books all say that soil for gardenias should drain fast but retain water, too. If you shut off their air supply with a saturated soil, the plant is in trouble. Growers are getting away from the old idea of handling gardenias in 100 percent peat moss. Now they are using refinements of the U. C. soil mix.

In many parts of the West, gardenias are handled as houseplants in large planters because these Chinese natives do not take to sub-freezing weather over extended periods. They are grown outdoors in areas where winters are mild and there is enough summer heat for them to flower properly.

Gardenias revel in full sun in gardens along the coast, but they are happier with filtered shade in inland valleys. In desert areas, give them a northern or eastern exposure. Be sure to mulch the plants because the fibrous roots hate cultivation of any sort. Chlorosis of the foliage—indicated by the yellowing leaves—usually can be corrected in a few weeks with one of the acid plant foods containing chelates. This problem is common where the soil or water is alkaline.

During the hot weather of August and September, it's not uncommon to find that white flies move in on gardenia plantings. Clouds of these little pests love to work on the undersides of the leaves. They suck out the cell sap and create honeydew on which black sooty mold grows. Usually, two or three sprayings with a multipurpose pesticide gets rid of them quickly. Perhaps the easiest way to eliminate them is to dig systemic granules into the soil at the base of the plants, or inject the chemical into the soil around the plant through a water lance—systemic cartridges are available for use in the lance. This chemical is applied to the soil and is absorbed in the sap stream of the plant making the plant itself insecticidal. Each treatment lasts for about six weeks.



Continued



Living-Family Room floor is red Kentile Colonial Brick Solid Vinyl Tile. Note use of white bordering fireplace. Also comes in three additional colors. Individual 9″ x 9″ tiles allow easy, fast installation. Your Kentile® Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

Brick without bricklayers. It's solid vinyl tile.

Kentile Colonial Brick is a dead ringer for natural brick. Enhances any room you can think of with brick's rugged beauty, yet costs less. More comfortable, quieter, and easier to clean. Greaseproof. **P.S.** Ideal for use in outdoor areas, like patios, with special adhesive.

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From out of the new West comes all the flavor and taste of outdoor cooking, tamed for your own kitchen. And gas does it.

The Waste King Universal Char-Glo gas broiler uses a hot new ceramic discovery—self-cleaning, hotter-than-hot "coals"—to sear the juices inside your steaks, and char-broil the outside, great as all outdoors. But with no fuss, no flare-ups, no worries about the weather.

Cooking Western is easy with gas. No waiting around till the coals are ready. Char-Glo ceramic "coals" heat up in minutes. And no ashes or fuss later. They really clean themselves!

See your gas company or dealer today. Or write to Waste King Universal, 3300 East 50th St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90058. Be the cook that won the West—right at home. Gas makes the big difference. Costs less, too.
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GARDENING THIS MONTH

Continued

Disbud chrysanthemums. Sturdy plants and huge colorful blooms are the result of a combination of frequent disbudding and judicious feeding.



To produce the huge blooms like the ones that are such great favorites during the football season, remove all flower buds along the sides of the stems leaving only the terminal buds. All of the strength of the plant then goes into these few blooms.

August is a period of rapid growth for chrysanthemums, so stake the tall-growing kinds before the stems start to lean. The plants are bound to be a little top-heavy anyway.

Espaliers are extra special. Not too many years ago the art of espaliering shrubs was shunned by gardeners because they simply didn't know enough about selective pruning and training to make plants grow flat against a wall.

Today, however, with garden space growing ever smaller, the espaliered shrubs and trees have become more and more popular. Nurseries, in an effort to meet the demand, now offer tubbed and well-started espaliers to make the job easier for you. Naturally, these established espaliers are more expensive than untrained shrubs or trees of the same type, but the increase in cost is relatively minor when you consider the amount of work that has gone into training the plants. Start one from scratch sometime and you'll agree that it takes plenty of time and know-how to succeed with a fine specimen.

A random sampling of espaliers at the nurseries now includes not only citrus and other fruit trees, notably apples and pears, but such ornamentals as hibiscus, camellia, holly, pyracantha, Australian bottlebrush, magnolia, evergreen pear, olive, bougainvillea, and star-jasmine. If you guessed that three dozen different types of plants could be found as espaliers, you'd probably be on the conservative side. It's a happy situation.

Growing prize pansies. There was a time when knowledgeable gardeners thought the only pansies worth growing were the giants from Switzerland. But the pendulum has swung, and it is now recognized that some of the finest pansies in the world come from our great Pacific Northwest.

If you'd like to grow some of the giants, the huge-blossomed four- to five-inch kinds that give you lots of color from late winter until the arrival of hot weather, the time to start is right now. Don't hesitate to spend a wee bit more to get quality seed.

Sow the seed in flats filled with a good soil mix consisting of equal parts of coarse sand, humus, and loam. Be sure the soil is mixed thoroughly and then tamp it down firmly. Sow the seed in rows spaced three inches apart with about eight seeds per inch. Cover the seed with about an eighth inch of coarse sand and moisten with a spray from a bulb syringe so the seeds are not washed out.

In San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, where more than a half a million pansy plants are raised each year, propagators cover the flats with burlap to keep them shaded and moist while the seeds are germinating, which takes 12 to 15 days. When the first seeds sprout, remove the burlap and move flats into a bright, partially shaded area. When the first four true leaves are formed, transplant the seedlings into another flat where they are spaced three inches apart in all directions. By October, they are ready to be moved to their places in the garden. In the cool parts of the West, especially east of the Cascades, in Washington and Oregon, they'll have to be carried over in cold frames. Pansies like light, rich soil, and frequent use of plant food.

August rose care. Fall roses blooms are some of the best of the season, so help your plants produce a full crop by watering deeply as often as needed to keep the soil moist, and by feeding each month with rose food or other similar plant food. Don't let up on your spray schedule for control of insects and diseases. Spray or dust at two-week intervals or apply systemic every six weeks.

Visit one of the nearby municipal rose gardens to check the performance of the roses planted there. This is a good time to decide which of the old-timers you want to replace in your garden and which of the new varieties you want to buy at planting time next season.

Announcing the biggest challenge to frozen orange juice in twenty-one years.



The challenger is Birds Eye's new Orange Plus.™ An orange juice drink that's made to taste better than the best frozen orange juice you can buy.

We start with regular frozen orange juice then add lots of extras. Extras that make Orange Plus taste less like frozen juice and more like fresh-squeezed. New Orange Plus mixes faster, too. Right from the freezer.

That's why we figure it won't be long before Birds Eye's new Orange Plus, the challenger, becomes new Orange Plus, the favorite.

GF
GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

COFFEE COOLERS

Perk up your summer day with an ice-cold coffee treat. For a light dessert, an afternoon break, or refreshment any time — these are sure to please!



Photographs: Photography, inc.

Cinnamon Iced Coffee

Quench summer thirst with this classic flavor pair—

3½ cups hot strong coffee
6 inches stick cinnamon
½ cup whipping cream

Pour hot coffee over stick cinnamon; let stand 1 hour. Remove cinnamon. Add cream; chill. Pour over cracked ice in glasses; sweeten to taste. Serve with cinnamon stick stirrers, if desired. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



Java Ice Cream Fizz

Ginger ale sparks this refreshing coffee soda—

2 tablespoons milk
4 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons instant coffee powder
Vanilla ice cream
1 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) ginger ale, chilled

For each serving, combine the milk, sugar, and instant coffee powder in a tall glass. Add a spoonful of ice cream; stir till melted. Add 2 scoops ice cream. Then carefully pour in ginger ale. Makes 1 serving.



Coffee Banana Smoothee

Whips up in a wink to help you bring the temperature down—

½ cup light cream
2 ripe bananas, sliced (2 cups)
½ pint (1 cup) coffee ice cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
1 to 2 drops almond flavoring

Pour light cream into blender container; add sliced bananas, coffee ice cream, sugar, instant coffee powder, and the almond flavoring. Cover blender and blend at high speed till coffee mixture is thick and fluffy. Pour mixture into 2 or 3 chilled glasses. Serve immediately (with parfait spoons), or chill till serving time. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

You say: The world
He says: Who need
You say:

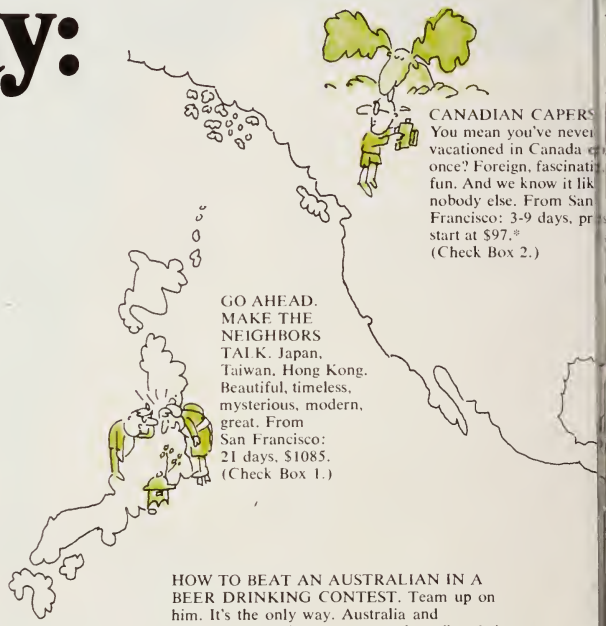
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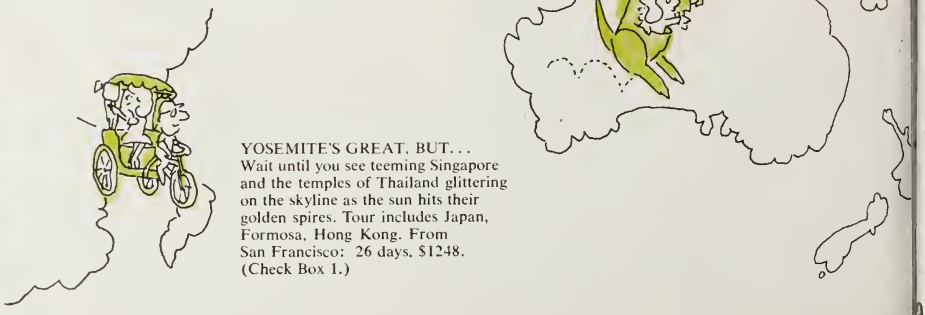
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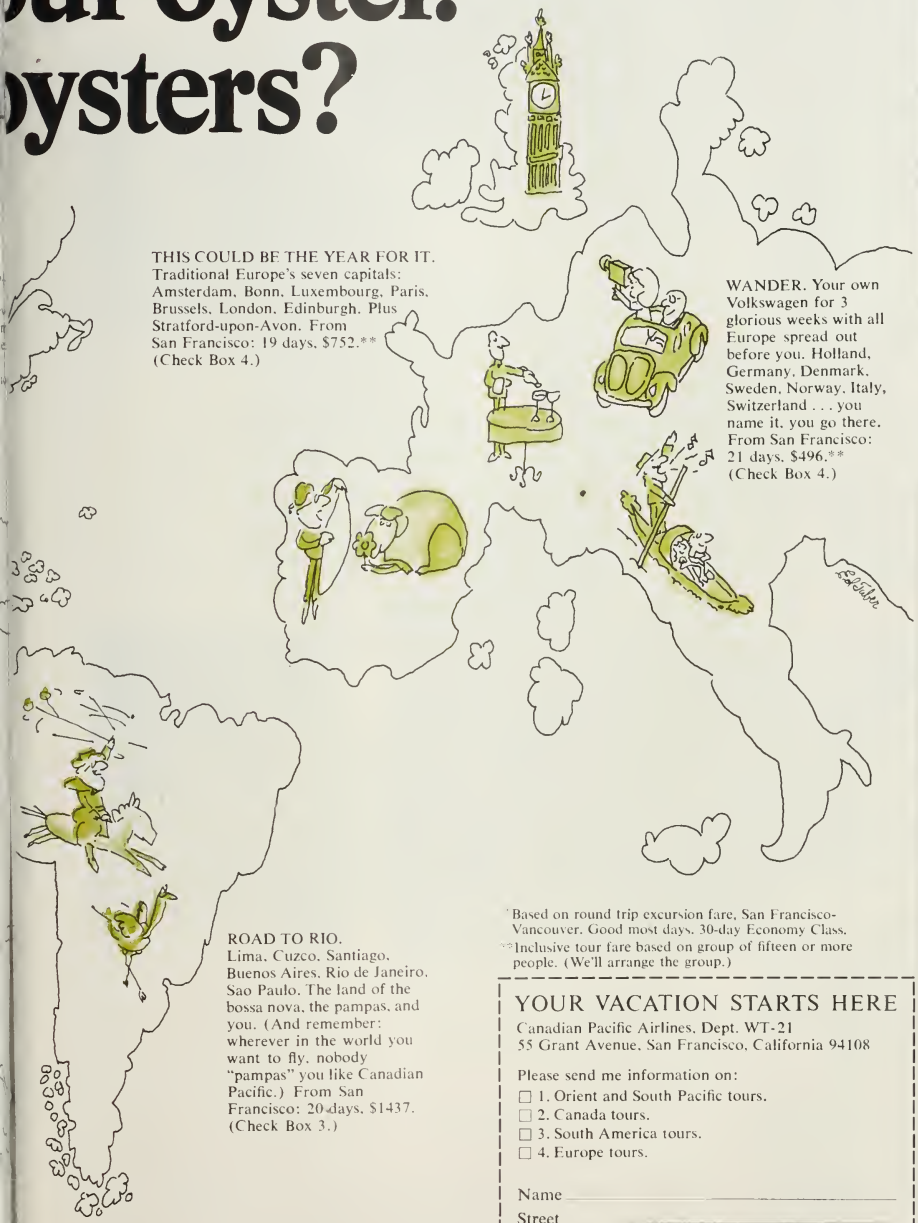


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Ever driven a mile beyond the city limits and suddenly realized you've forgotten something? Vacation mix-ups are much less likely if you read *Tips For Family Travel* now. Send 50c in coin to Better Homes and Gardens, Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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TRICKS FOR TALL WINDOWS

In a tizzy over how to treat that tall, poorly proportioned window? Relax. There's a solution, and a very simple one at that. Just extend the window treatment—draperies, decorative window shade, or folding screens—onto the wall at either side of the opening. This fool-the-eye technique instantly gives your window new width and balance, and allows sufficient light and ventilation.



Drawings: Gene Ronka

This tailored treatment starts with a plain white window shade. Outline hem of shade and shade topper with a decorative braid selected in a color to coordinate with adjacent walls. Then simulate a lambrequin and apply strips of matching braid to painted window frame.

Another window-widener: install an oversize, solid color shade and cap with a patterned cornice. Repeat pattern in fabric loops on shade hem and insert a brass pull rod.



Double cafe curtains can widen any string-bean window to generous proportions. It's as simple as an extension drapery rod. Extend rods beyond the window frame onto the wall, to the width you want—then hang the curtains.

To introduce architectural interest, hang short cafes within the window frame and couple with long, floor-length ones on an extension rod.

If your room is Early American, substitute stained or painted shutters for the short cafes.

PARTIES ON THE PATIO

Take advantage of sunny summer weather to entertain often on your patio or terrace. You'll find it easier to welcome a few guests or a crowd with little or no warning—if you have a cache of centerpiece and table-setting ideas all ready to place on small or large tables.

Add a few flowers and greens and you have an instant party! Follow these suggestions and then invent your own standby centerpieces!



Above: Breezy fan setting for a scorching afternoon! Bend one graceful evergreen branch (or use any garden greens) and place it in an inverted candlestick. Then tie on a few fans. Instead of place mats, try flat palm-leaf fans and cool white china touched with a whisper of pattern. Roll napkin in front of plate in the Japanese style.



Above: A fruit and flower centerpiece is perfect for a late-evening cheese and fruit snack. Glue a small and larger basket together using a cold drink cup as a divider. Arrange daisies in a tiny bowl at the top, then pile the lower tier with a luscious selection of fruit. Bacon dishes hold an individual cracker and cheese assortment. Try a vinegar cruet (from the five and dime) to hold a personal serving of cool fruit punch.

Photographs: Wm. Hopkins



Above: A basket full of fake strawberry plants gives a festive look to any table. To make the centerpiece, invert one basket and wire to the bottom of a slightly larger one. Cut and stitch felt strawberries and secure to a block of plastic in the basket. Add blossoms made from white terry to centerpiece.



Above: A lemonade tree is a refreshing idea for a patio table. This one follows pattern of the snack set. It's easy to make. Cut leaf shapes from two tones of burlap. Dip in starch. Put florist's wire between two leaves and press together. Attach to three-inch plastic ball. Wire on empty squeeze bottle lemons among leaves. Place a dowel in a pot full of pebbles and attach ball to top.



OME FIRES— HE ABC'S OF OUSING THEM

se three letters stand for three most common types home fires. Knowing what y are—and treating them n the proper extinguisher—might make the difference ween an overdone steak and ree-alarmer.

s A fires. These are fueled ordinary combustibles like d and paper. You can put n out with water from a ket or hose.

s B fires. Flaming liquids, as gasoline or oven grease, into this category. They ire the smothering action vided by dry-chemical or n extinguishers.

s C fires. Electricity, usushort-circuited wiring, is cause. Electrical fires must handled with a noncon- or such as carbon dioxide. ou can buy extinguishers A, B, and C fires for $9 to Look for a seal from Unriters Laboratory or Fac- Mutual.

enerally, a 2¾-pound allose extinguisher will serve It's portable, easy-to-use, will effectively handle most e or auto fires.

rbon tetrachloride extinners are *not recommended* ome use because they pro- toxic gas when the chemitrikes a hot surface.

to use an extinguisher. Read nstructions when you buy mit, and check them from to time. Practice so you quickly demount it from vall bracket.

you approach a fire, keep o avoid smoke and heat, always leave yourself an e route. Aim extinguisher tly at the base of the fire; a liquid in a pan, aim for rim and work downward. at one side of burning ls and sweep across to the side.

you're using water on a A fire, a spray is more ef- e than a steady stream. ectrical fires, first try to off the current.

to keep an extinguisher. home fires start in the room or kitchen, so if you only one extinguisher, where it's handy to both, a hallway that's easily acle to the upstairs, down- , and basement.

ep it out of children's but not completely conl. You want it in view so an check it periodically, ou want strangers to be o find it quickly in an ency.

a car, don't store an exsher in the trunk. It may p buried under luggage, t may be unable to open unk fast enough. Mount urely somewhere in the ger compartment. ■



For the unhandy handyman



All you wanted to do was loosen the rust on the bolt. And what happened? The kid was in tears. The bike was in pieces. Every tool in the toolchest was out.

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It's a good idea to spray 3-In-One Household Oil on guns, garden tools, lawn mowers, anything you normally store. 3-In-One Household Oil sprays on a complete rust-preventing coat of oil.

Suppose you forget to use 3-In-One Household Oil? Nothing to it. Just spray on 3-In-One Penetrating Oil. The pinpoint spray even lubricates hard-to-reach places. Penetrating Oil loosens accumulated rust on bikes. Hinges. Screws. Machinery. Stuff like that.

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Household Oil and Penetrating Oil: Two of many ideas from the makers of 3-IN-ONE® For The Unhandy Handyman.



NEXT MONTH

THE HIGH . . . AND HIGHER COST OF BEING HEALTHY—But don't just stand still for those rising medical costs. We'll show you how to control doctor, drug, hospital, and dental expenses—without sacrificing your family's vital health needs.

MAKE THE MOST OF SUMMER SQUASH

By Patricia Pollock, Associate Food Editor

Pattypan, yellow straightneck or yellow crookneck, and zucchini squash—now's the time to get to know and use them. You can find them in some markets year-round, but they're most plentiful during the summer months—May to August.

These versatile vegetables can be stuffed, sautéed, baked, or broiled—and used in soups and main dishes as well. Their mild flavor goes well with other foods and is enhanced by imaginative seasonings.

When shopping, look for young tender squash that is well formed, firm, and fairly heavy for its size. Squash is harvested at an immature stage, when both the skin and seeds are tender and edible. Skin should be glossy, bright in color, and free from blemishes.

Avoid overmature squash that has a dull appearance and a hard, tough skin. These are likely to have enlarged seeds and dry, stringy pulp.

It's wise to buy just a few squash at a time. Place them immediately in the vegetable keeper of your refrigerator and use within 14 days.

Pattypan, scallop, or cymling squash are disk-shaped, with a scalloped edge. Skin is smooth or slightly worted. Pale green when young and turning white as it matures, this variety is harvested when half grown, about 3 to 4 inches in diameter. Use pattypan in our Summer Squash Skillet.

Yellow crookneck and yellow straightneck squash are very similar, differing primarily in shape, as their names suggest. The slightly worted skin is light yellow in young squash and deep yellow when mature. The crookneck grows to be 8 to 10 inches long and 3 inches in diameter—the straightneck grows to be much larger, about 20 inches long and 4 inches in diameter. Use either type for Crookneck Curry.

Zucchini, or Italian squash is cylindrical but larger at base than top. Skin has a lacy pattern of green and yellow that gives the appearance of stripes. It grows to be 10 to 12 inches long, and 2 to 3 inches in diameter, but you'll find it in the market at about half its full size. Choose young, tender squash for our delicious Zucchini with Walnuts.



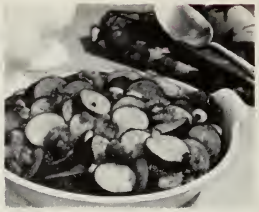
Photographs: Photography, Inc.



Summer Squash Skillet

½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups cubed pattypan squash (about ¾ pound)
3 medium tomatoes, peeled and cut in wedges

Cook onion and green pepper in butter or margarine till tender; stir in sugar, flour, salt, and pepper. Add squash and tomatoes. Cook over low heat just till the vegetables are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Zucchini with Walnuts

1 pound zucchini, cut in ½-inch slices
⅓ cup sliced green onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

. . .

2 tablespoons dry sherry
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup walnut halves

In medium saucepan, combine zucchini slices, green onion, and butter or margarine. Cook, uncovered, over low heat for 5 minutes. Stir in sherry and salt; cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes more, till vegetables are tender. Stir in walnut halves; serve immediately. Makes 5 or 6 servings.



Crookneck Curry

3 medium yellow crookneck or yellow straightneck squash
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ to ½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Cut squash crosswise into ¼-inch thick slices. Cook, covered, in small amount of boiling salted water just till squash is tender, about 7 minutes. Drain squash thoroughly and place in serving dish. Combine melted butter or margarine, curry powder, salt, and pepper. Drizzle over the cooked squash; stir lightly. Serve in sauce dishes. Makes 6 servings.



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A "BIGGER" KITCHEN IN THE SAME SPACE

Dollar for dollar, this represents the best use of a kitchen remodeling investment we've seen. This family carefully stretched their limited budget to include just what they most wanted. By using products stocked locally, they avoided delays and minimized labor costs. The efficient new kitchen arrangement involved no changes in plumbing or basic structure, yet netted more storage and eating space.

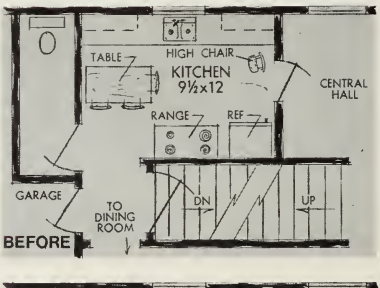
Scores of convenience appliances were considered. Those selected include a high oven (controls are well out of youngsters' reach), a wide cook-top to hold oversize pans, nonstick coating on oven panels. Space for a dishwasher was a must, so a single-bowl sink replaced the two-bowl model.

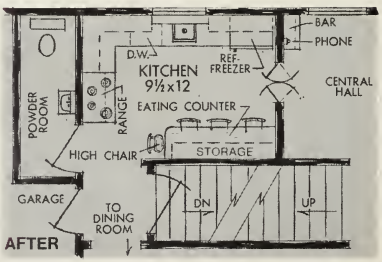


Photographs: Hopkins. Designer/Homeowners: Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Brody. Contractor: John Bailew









Before: To ready a meal required endless trips between appliances on one wall, sink and storage on the other. Consolidating all this along one side of the room freed the other side for family meals.

In the old kitchen, only three people could shoehorn into the tight space around the table. To exit via the central hall required dodging the high chair.

After: Five now sit comfortably along the built-in counter, 32 inches high so the arms of the baby chair slide under it. Dishes and glassware store just above.

Between meals, this counter aids pastry and party preparation, or converts to a desk for completing office work. Here, under mother's surveillance, children can color and play games on the laminated plastic surface that's tough enough to remain unscathed. The chip-patterned vinyl floor isn't fazed by constant traffic, including two large indoor-outdoor dogs. It hides soil and cleans easily, too.

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Study-play area that grows
Page 14 (top): Freckle faced doll—Hassenfeld Bros., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861. Dog—Gund Mfg., 360 Suydam, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11237.
Page 14 (middle): Lamp—Wilmar, 230 Fifth, NYC 10001.
Page 14 (bottom): Globe—Replogle, 1901 N. Narragansett, Chicago, Ill. 60639. Wall hanging (Constitution)—Catalda, 15 W. 27th, NYC 10001.

Big toys for young swingers
Page 32 (bottom): Carpet—Hercules, Inc., Wilmington, Del. 19899. Light fixtures—Prescolite, San Leandro, Calif. 94577.

A bumper that really soaks up bumps
Page 34: Automatic bumper—Rich's Soft Cushion Bumper Co., 2117 Arden Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95825.

What should a bedroom be?
Pages 38-39: All furniture—Bassett, Bassett, Va. 24055. Wall paneling and flooring—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Area rug—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. 30720. Draperies and bedspread—Cannon, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10020. Portable stereo and portable T.V.—Admiral, 3800 W. Cortland, Chicago, Ill. 60647. Pulldown light over desk—Thomas Industries, Louisville, Ky. 40202. Hi-intensity lamp—Tensor, 333 Stanley, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11207. Pillows—Nettle Creek, 95 Madison, NYC 10016.
Pages 40-41: Daybed—Simmons, 300 Park, NYC 10022. All other furniture—Broyhill, Lenoir, N.C. 28645. Wall covering—Columbus Coated Fabrics, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Carpet—Barwick, Chamblee, Ga. 30005. Window shades—Joanna Western Mills, So. Jefferson and W. Cermak, Chicago, Ill. 60616. Window draperies—Morgan-Jones by Springs Mills, 104 W. 40th, NYC 10018. Piano and bench—Baldwin, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. Floor lamp and piano lamp—Stiffel, 525 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60610. Lamp on desk—Tensor, 333 Stanley, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11207. Picture (over stereo)—Etchings International, 230 E. 59th, NYC 10022. Portable stereo—Sylvania, 730 Third, NYC 10017. Planter (over piano) Syroco, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201. Clock (on chest) Westclox, La Salle, Ill. 61301. Green pillows Nettle Creek, 95 Madison, NYC 10016. Gallery shelf (over chest)—Knob Creek, Morganton, N.C. 28655.
Pages 42-43: All furniture (except drum table)—Stanley, Stanleytown, Va. 24168. Carpet—Magee, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016. Fiber glass window curtains—Robertson Factories, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016. Drapery and bedspread—Millerton Mfg., Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572. Lamps—Haeger, Dundee, Ill. 60118. Radio and T.V.—Zenith, 1900 N. Austin, Chicago, Ill. 60639. Pictures (in open shelves and over chest)—Etchings International, 230 E. 59th, NYC 10022. Clock—Westclox, La Salle, Ill. 61301. Mirror (beside open shelves)—Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. Instant coffee tea brewer—National Presto, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701. Book ends—Museum Pieces, 15 W. 27th, NYC 10001. Statue (bookcase)—Nettle Creek, 95 Madison, NYC 10016.

Pages 44-45: All furniture, lamp (on desk), lamp (on night stand), tray, round box, rectangular box, coffeepot, pitcher, rooster, brass candlestick, leopard plaque, sulky and rider picture, and brass wall sconce—Baumritter, 205 Lexington, NYC 10016. Carpet—Mohawk, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016. Wallpaper—United, 3101 S. Kedzie, Chicago, Ill. 60623. Curtains and valances—Royal Curtain-Fairclough & Gold, East Boston, Mass. 02128. Bedspread—Fieldcrest, 60 W. 40th, NYC 10018. High-intensity lamp—Lightolier, Jersey City, N.J. 07305. Brass bowl—International Silver, Meriden, Conn. 06450. T. V. and stereo components—Magnavox, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46804. Coffee service and cup and saucer Spode by Copeland & Thompson, 206 Fifth, NYC 10010. Electric coffee maker Westinghouse, Mansfield, Ohio 44902. Typewriter—SCM Corp., 299 Park, NYC 10017. Adding machine—Monroe International, Orange, N.J. 07051.
Pages 46-47: All furniture—Drexel, Drexel, N.C. 28619. Carpet—James Lees, Bridgeport, Pa. 19405. Wallpaper—Albert Van Luit, 4000 Chevy Chase, Los Angeles, Cal. 90039. Draperies—Robertson Factories, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016. T.V. and stand—Radio Corp. of America, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020. Picture of girl on bike (above T.V.) and picture of owl (above night stand)—Etchings International, 230 E. 59th, NYC 10022. Pictures of zebra and lion (above T.V.), picture (above organ) and pictures (above bed)—

Continued on page 91

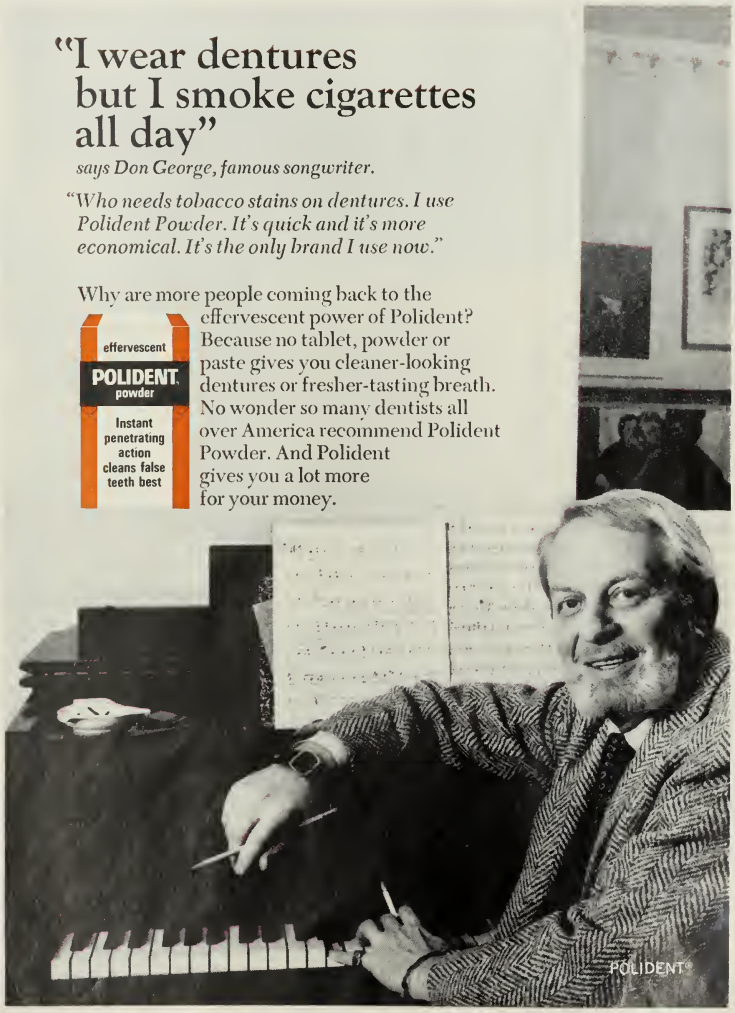
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DOGS FOR KIDS

Begins on page 50

Will a mutt be friendlier than a thoroughbred? The myth that thoroughbreds are always "high strung" (and thus questionable around children) has been handed down for years. The truth is that either a mutt or a thoroughbred can make a wonderful pet or a bad one. Many mongrels can be friendly, intelligent, and healthy. But since you can only guess at the ancestry, you'll have only the roughest idea of how such dogs will turn out. Knowledgeable breeders are just as anxious as their buyers to produce a nonnervous, healthy, and companionable thoroughbred puppy. They do so by paying strict attention to the genetics of their breed. Buying such a dog gives you a more valid prediction for the future. With any dog you raise from puppyhood —and raise *well*—the odds are strong that the dog will turn out well. Because he wants to be a member of the family, the dog is very apt to pick up the traits and the tempo of the household in which he lives, just the way kids will do. So if you've had the experience of seeing a dog of a breed usually noted for poise and dignity behave in a flighty and high-strung manner, take a closer look at the people who own him. They'll probably be nervous, too. And if you'd been favoring this type for your kids, don't let this one maverick put you off.

Is there a best breed to choose for your child? You'll find contented owners of all the more than one hundred registered breeds—as well as advocates of crossbreeds and mongrels. If you have infants and toddlers in the house, you probably shouldn't buy a dog that will need intensive coat care and grooming. Smooth-haired dogs need little in the way of coat care—but their ears and paws still need attention. So before you purchase your pup, be sure to get a detailed listing of his needs. And as an insurance policy for not only your child but his playmates as well, enroll your dog in obedience school. Unless he's an unusually hard-nosed case, he'll turn out a well-mannered pet. Here's a list of some of the well-known breeds with a thumbnail guide to how each will fit your family.

Airedale: Known as the Terrier King—a reference not only to his size but excellent and even nature. He's gentle with children, affectionate and faithful with the whole family.

Beagle: If you find a bad-tempered beagle, you've found the original needle in the haystack! This small and hardy dog has a great zest for living and never outgrows his childlike joy of "horsing around" with kids.

Basset Hound: Despite his laugh-provoking clown face this dog is a serious and successful hunter and, though popular as a pet, is mostly adult oriented. He can be a roamer, too—so don't count on him as a constant backporch chum!

Boston Terrier: As befits a native citizen (he's one of the few breeds developed here) he has an amiable disposition but can hold his own in a skirmish. His exercise requirements are minimal so he'll fit well into a busy household.

Boxer: A clean, adaptable dog, as well as loyal and good tempered. Generally good rating with children.

Bulldog: In spite of his fierce appearance, he's one of the gentlest of dogs, faithful and affectionate with children.

Cocker Spaniel: They're endearing pets, happy in the country and cuddly at home. They can be as fond of children as of adults.

Chihuahua: Its extremely small size and the soft spot in the center of the skull make this a fragile choice if you have high-spirited youngsters.

Chow Chow: He's apt to be highly individual, aloof with strangers, yet loyal. As he's generally inclined to bestow all his affection on one person, he's not the best candidate to have around children.

Collie: A particularly good-tempered dog and a gentle, devoted companion for children. Something in his nature makes him empathize with all children —yours and the neighbors. But leave plenty of time for coat-grooming, a chore as lengthy as untangling Alice's long locks.

Dachshund: A sporty little dog, clean, full of spirit and affectionate. He's a successful alarm dog having a loud bark out of proportion to his size. He's prone to slipped disks, and younger children should be cautioned to handle with care.

Dalmatian: An extremely intelligent and loving dog, compatible with adults and children. He's also easy to keep clean and has less "doggy" smell than most dogs.

Doberman Pinscher: He may be devoted to hearth and home and a guardian of the entire family, but without intensive training and watchfulness his guard instincts may be turned against the wrong people. Generally not considered a wise choice around children.

English Setter: This graceful, elegant dog has a friendly, quiet nature that commends him as a household pet. He does need a lot of exercise so is best suited to a life in the country.

German Shepherd: Don't buy one unless you're prepared to train him properly. It's been said that the only "dangerous" ones are the untrained dogs. Though he has loyalty and courage, he'll need more discipline and consistent handling than most families can give.

Golden Retriever: He's intelligent, loyal, and gentle, successful for a house pet as well as for sporting work. Equally adaptable to hearth and hunt.

Great Dane: This dog is extremely active and best suited to the country. Though he is quiet and affectionate, his great size and strength make him a debatable choice for a child.

Irish Setter: His enthusiasm and volatile good spirits endear him to children of all ages—a compliment he fully returns. Though sometimes said to be slow to learn, once he's trained it's for keeps.

Labrador Retriever: A dog with all-round personality—a wonderful retriever, watchful around home, kind, and gentle.

Miniature Schnauzer: A robust, vigorous little dog, he's devoted to children and because of his size equally at home in city or country. Though he's not a great fighter, he won't run away from a "brawl," and can be depended on to set off alarms if the occasion warrants. Free from wanderlust, he'll be around when needed.

Pekingese: He's lively and intelligent but his fearless, independent nature (also his small size and tendency to breathing troubles) doesn't make him the most logical selection for a youngster's pet.

Poodle: Of the three kinds, toys, miniatures, and standards —the miniature is considered best for kids. A toy needs a large amount of care and adult love—a standard, a vast amount of training and grooming. The miniature has a good deal more than cuteness—he's intelligent, brave, and usually affectionate with kids. Though he needs care, his health is generally good, disposition even.

Pug: He's wrongly dismissed as a pampered lapdog prone to gluttany. The pug is an active, affectionate pet—clean, quiet, and undemanding (if you have not spoiled him) around the house. He'll enjoy a romp with the kids along with the best of them—and if you can persuade "junior" not to hand out table scraps (and control yourself, too), he'll retain his youthful shape and bouncing vigor.

St. Bernard: He's faithful, tractable, and a marvel with children. Though his size and appetite may be too large for many people, this isn't his main drawback as a companion for kids. Like other big breeds, he's old at nine while your child is just beginning, and this "generation gap" can pose a problem.

Scottish Terrier: The Scotty is a merry dog, active and companionable particularly for older children who like to run, play, and cover territory. Aggressive, like so many terriers, he has a great sense of property rights. Don't expect him to tolerate interlopers.

Shetland Sheepdog: This is a wonderful dog for children of all ages. He has a naturally sweet nature and is devoted, calm, and smart.

Yorkshire Terrier: Because of his small size, pugnacious character, and need for grooming, he's usually considered an "adults only" dog.

JYING GUIDE

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Mann Associates, 232 E. , NYC 10022. Lamp (on desk) and lamp (on nightstand) ilmar, 230 Fifth, NYC 10001. place—Condon-King, Seat- leights, Wash. 98063. Wood ing (top shelf of stack wall and black fur sofa pillows— le Creek, 95 Madison, NYC 6. Electric coffee maker— ral Electric, Bridgeport, . 06602. Sculpture of head useum Pieces, 15 W. 27th, 10001. Fire tools—William son, 3 W. 47th, NYC 10017. n—Conn, Elkhart, Ind. . Lamp (on organ)—Light- Jersey City, N.J. 07305. (on bed table)—Westclox, ille, Ill. 61301.

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l-maker salads

63: Salad bowls—Belmar lifornia, 3285 E. Slauson, ngeles, Calif. 90058.

64: Salad bowl—Grain- Plastic, Redwood City, 94064. Salad servers— nial Theme" by Lunt, field, Mass. 01301.

65: Forks—"Modern Vic- " by Lunt, Greenfield, 01301.

66: Spoon—"Eloquence" unt, Greenfield, Mass.

68: Salad server—"Fair- by Gorham, Providence, 02907.

69: Salad server—"Chan- by Gorham, Providence, 2907.

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70: Silver—"Rondo" by m, Providence, R.I.

tested recipes

72 (top): Barbecue grill— Stephen Products, Arling- eights, Ill. 60004. Tongs ush—Ekco, 9234 W. Bel- Franklin Park, Ill. 60131. **2** (right bottom): Stainless skewers—Washburn Co., ster, Mass. 01608. Serving ad spoon—"Hacienda" by n, Providence, R.I. 02907.

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1 (bottom right): Spoon— ssa" by Towle, Newbury- lass. 01950.

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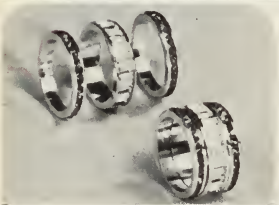
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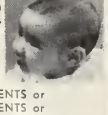
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By Margaret Vennum Daly

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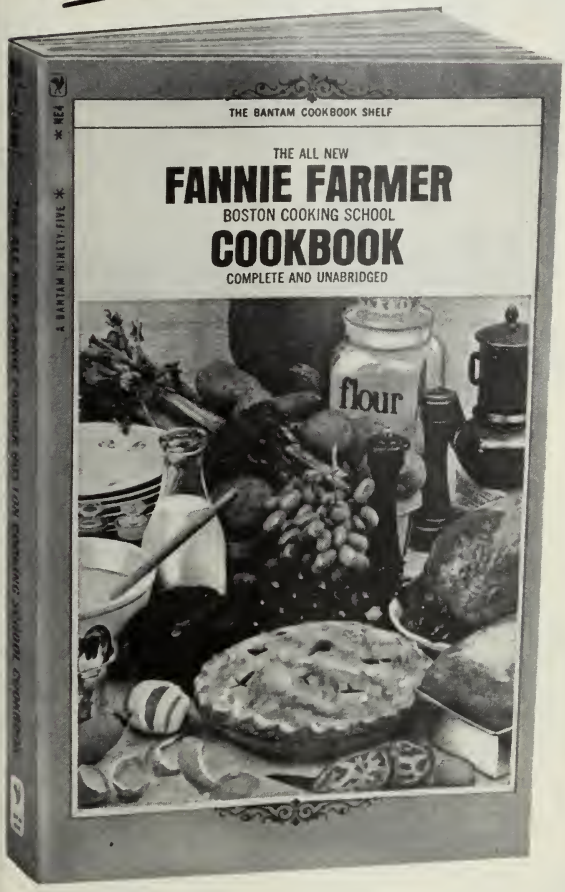
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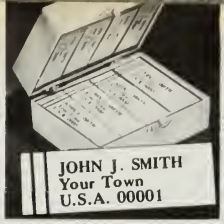
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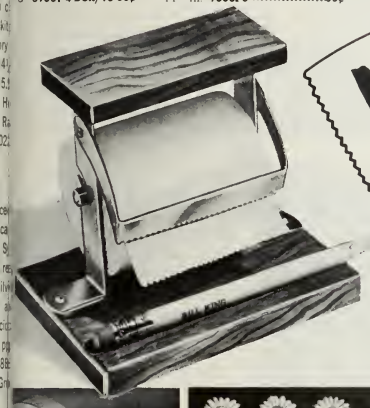


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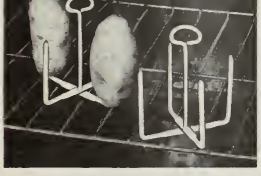
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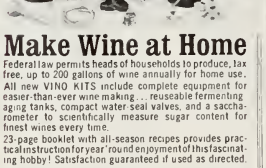
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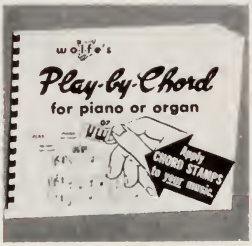
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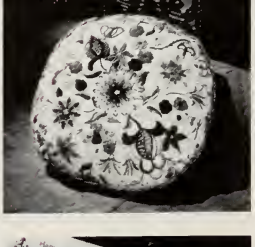
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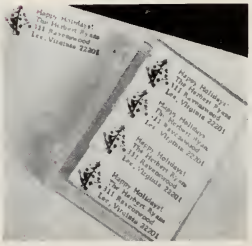
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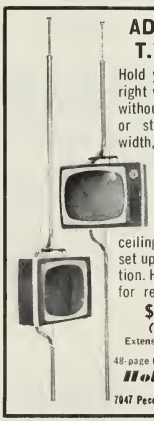


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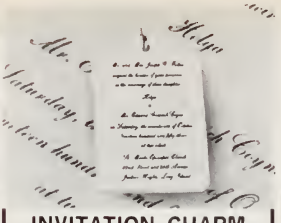
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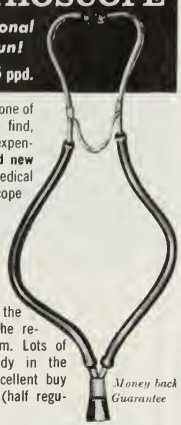
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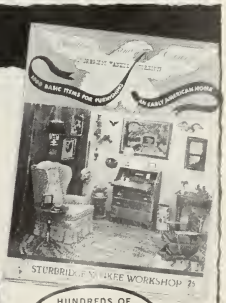
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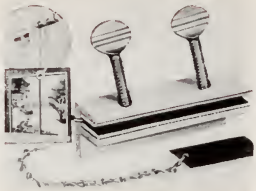
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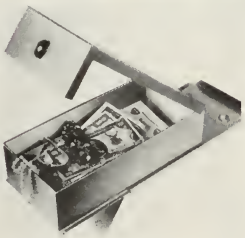
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So far the pages are blank, but ten-year-old Judy already has the title of her research project carefully lettered on her notebook: "Famous People of History with Freckles."

Christine discourages current-events discussions when our friends come over for a cookout. She says I have a dangerous tendency to emphasize my political points with the barbecue fork.

If the representatives of Big Business and Big Labor want to hear some really hard-nosed bargaining, they should sit in with our three children who are now renegotiating their allowances for the coming school term.

Tom Patrick, our popular local baby photographer, says his business is actually a pleasure, being supported by other people's grandchildren.

Rosemary, now beyond the Middle Ages in history class, thinks she will have a wonderful year in high school—also beyond Middle Classmen as dates.

For several decades, the average American has been getting bigger. Now not only does science think the trend has stopped, but the people who design airplane seats apparently think we are getting smaller.

We have a pop music fan, a symphony lover, and a sports nut who drive the family car, and you can tell who drove it last by which radio station's button has been pushed.

At our company picnic, almost everybody deferred to the top brass, but a check at the office the next day revealed that poison ivy, mosquitoes, and sunburn had been singularly unimpressed by corporate titles.

The Rev. George Hall reports that some members of the congregation—absent from church since last winter because of the snowdrifts—still haven't returned. He is considering placing a notice from the highway department in the weekly bulletin to the effect that the roads are now clear.

Miss Pincher, who "taught" me piano 30 years ago, is now teaching my son. She also happens to be writing a paper for a music education journal on the hereditary nature of the tin ear.

According to the paper, it's hot enough to fry an egg on the sidewalk, but with all the humidity my guess is it would be more likely to poach.

I congratulated Fred Nickerson on the unblemished beauty of his yard, but he said it was just another sad reminder that he and Grace no longer have youngsters to keep the grass in a state of happy scruffiness.

Our car pool has ruled against bumper stickers. None of us wants to be seen in an auto he disagrees with politically.

I can tell the neighborhood is becoming a little older. There are now more guitars than bicycles on our block.

Congressman Nick Hanfli says his last rally was going quite well—that is, until somebody at the door of the hall lost a contact lens and stole the crowd.

A very wise man once said that in order to be a good parent, you should consistently try to work yourself out of being a parent.

This thought came back to me the other evening as my offspring sprawled around the living room in their customary places. It started me thinking about a singular amusement of my boyhood.

We swam in creeks instead of pools, and we tied a rope around a tree limb and swung out over the water, letting go at precisely the right instant to drop us safely in the deepest spot.

Knowing when to let go was, of course, the secret. If you disengaged too soon, you landed in the mud. If you held on too long, the pendulum might swing back and dash you against the launching pad.

The first few times I tried it, I held onto the rope too long. Only a couple of painful experiences taught me that letting go at the peak of the swing took not so much courage as common sense.

I don't suppose letting go of my children will be quite so easy. I know that both the mud in life and the painful experiences can't be completely avoided, no matter what we do. And I realize that children have a way of letting themselves go, making my role mostly a matter of keeping silent or nodding yes—when cautionary voices within me will be begging to be heard.

Perhaps Chris and I, together, will have the wisdom to just sense the proper times, and trust that they will be neither too soon nor too late.

Burton Hillis



"I was thinking of going to the left. What did you have in mind?"

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Wood furniture shown here, like this versatile hall chest, is from the Folio Seven Collection.

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It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for decorating services is at a peak, and opportunities are unlimited... even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

BY JANICE TRIMBLE

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You can now train for this work at home, in your spare time. No previous skills or experience are required for this training. Why not look into the many opportunities that interior decorating offers you?

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It used to be that only wealthy people employed professional decorators. That's no longer true. Increasingly large numbers of homemakers now rely on the services of decorators. They know that a decorator can provide beauty and individuality—and can often save them money, too.

Your work as a decorator is varied and interesting. It frequently takes you and your clients into plush showrooms and exclusive shops filled with treasures. You move in a world of fashion, creativity and ever-new challenge.

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Mattresses
Dishwashers
Color TV
Ranges
Stereo
Radios

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Not so long ago, the thought of costly cleaning might have made you think twice about buying upholstered furniture—at least until the children were past the sticky-finger stage and the dog had completed his obedience course. But it's a different story today.

Most of the well-known miracle fabrics are now treated with one of several good chemical soil and stain repellents. This process is a fine safeguard if the manufacturer's directions are carefully followed.

And now there are other fibers on the market—mostly the products of chemistry—that almost wholly reject stains and soil without the addition of a repellent.

One of them is a fiber with the jawbreaking name of polypropylene—known by various brand names, such as Vectra and Herculon. This fiber is being used not only in many upholstery fabrics, but for indoor and outdoor carpets as well. Upholstery fabrics may be made entirely of polypropylene, or the fiber may be combined with another—nylon, for example.

Polypropylene is virtually stainproof and cleans like a dream. It is 99.4 percent moistureproof so waterborne stains and dirt can't sink in. Oil, grease, lipstick, crayon, ink, and dirt have a very tough time working their way into the fiber because it is almost nonabsorbent.

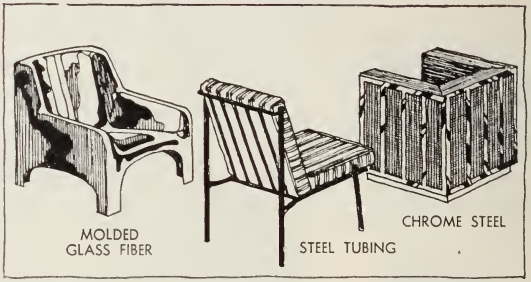
There's something new in vinyls, too. They have been consistently improved in quality, appearance, performance. Vinyls appear in a variety of ingenious forms. One type is a spray applied to regular fabrics at the manufacturing level to form an outside coat. Fabrics thus treated are easily cleaned with a mild detergent and are more durable. If you think of vinyl upholstery as cold, hard, and shiny, you're in for a surprise. New vinyls are soft, supple, and pliable. They can simulate any type of fabric from elaborate brocades to rugged homespuns and are often embroidered, appliqued, embossed. Many vinyls resemble leather so closely it takes an expert to know the difference. Some of the familiar brand names for vinyls are Naugahyde, Koroseal, Vileau, Plyhide, Satinesque, Bolta-Flex.

Several of the new vinyls look and feel just like glove kidskin. One American-made brand is called Chame, and an Italian counterpart is identified as Aerpel.

Another new type of upholstery fabric is a laminated, stretchable tricot knit that fits the furniture like a second skin. One, called Utrilon, is made of nylon, latex foam, and a cotton-knit backing put together sandwich fashion and knit into a single layer of cloth. The cloth is then silk-screen printed and immersion-treated with a soil and stain repellent.

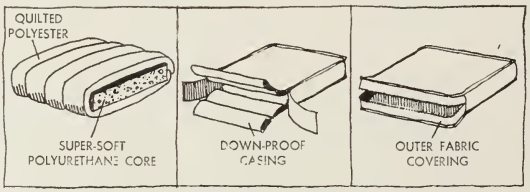
Seating comfort has improved tremendously. Many manufacturers use as a cushion filling a latex foam or urethane foam center with a polyester outer wrap of Dacron, Fortrel, Acrilan, or Celacloud for example. This combination gives the soft feeling of down but costs less. And it has another asset, too, instant snapback which eliminates the need to plump up the cushions after every sitting. Other manufacturers prefer to use a firm urethane block core between two layers of softer foam rubber. Occasionally, coil springs are encased in the center core.

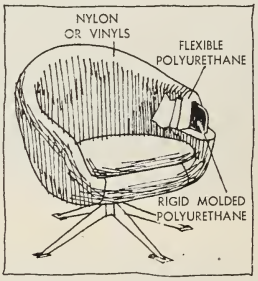
If you're shopping for a conventional upholstered sofa (where all wood except possibly feet is covered with fabric) you're probably not too concerned about the frame except that it is durable wood, adequately doweled and corner-blocked for strength. But if you want the frame to show, you'll discover that many new exposed frames are made of surprising materials.



Chromed steel is one of the new looks in frames—very compatible with the popular shiny, see-through style. Some manufacturers, to get a variety of shapes difficult to achieve with wood, use steel tubing which is preshaped to specification. These frames are usually webbed with strong synthetic rubber straps, padded with urethane foam and covered with stretch fabrics. The new glass fiber frames and shells are showoffs. Their fabric covers are visible on all sides. Other man-made innovations are nylon stretch or vinyl fabric-covered rigid polyurethane frames. They have a layer of ultra-soft flexible polyurethane applied over the rigid frame for padding. There are also molded shells made of fiber glass combined with polyester resin, and modular flexible polyurethane blocks to combine in many ways.

You can even buy *inflatable* vinyl sofas and chairs. They're great if you have to move often. Just deflate and pack; then inflate (pump is supplied in most cases) and be seated. Be particularly wary of tacks and cigarette sparks, however.





WOOD FURNITURE

Until recently, if you bought wood furniture—no matter how expensive—you took your chances about damage to the finish. You worried, too, about whether you were using the right polish.

But now chemistry has combined with nature to overcome these problems. If you shop carefully, you can find materials and finishes that will stretch your dollar and ease your worries about care and protection.

One of the most important finishes to come along—and you should be aware of it when you shop—is a "super finish" which is expected to give plastics a fight in the care and performance race.

Ten years in research, these finishes are merely plastic encasements of wood. You can't see the finish, but you know it is there. Veneer furniture can now stand up to any kind of household abuse. No fancy trade names are available as yet for this process, so look for identifying seals, or ask your salesman about heat-catalyzed liquid plastic finishes. *Continued*


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It's a new Joy!
Now it smells like lemon.
Looks clear like lemon. But it's not lemon,
it's Lemon-Fresh Joy. New and different.
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People who know what time it is know Westclox Big and Baby Bens.



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1. Easy-to-read lighted dial with sweep second hand and alarm set indicator light. Solid brass trim. $8.98.
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3. Touch anywhere on top to stop the alarm, or illuminate the dial. Adjustable loud-soft alarm. $10.95.

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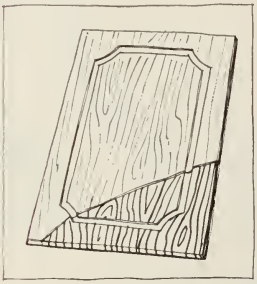
WESTCLOX DIVISION GENERAL TIME

ALL PRICES ARE MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED PRICES!

Actually, the process is a marriage of plastics and wood—a merger that you will be noting more and more in the coming years because the two ingredients complement each other—just as cotton and polyester help each other in permanent press and wash-and-dry apparel and draperies.

Why is a "super finish" easy to care for? Because it needs no polishing, for one reason. Just clean your furniture with a damp cloth. These new super finishes also resist alcohol stains, fingernail polish remover, mustard, tea, ink, detergents, and—if a thin foil of aluminum is used under the face veneer—cigarette burns. The best part is that you still have wood furniture. Unless you tell, no one need ever know that it has a plastic finish.

Another finish to look for when shopping for furniture is Tartan Clad—a process in which flexible vinyl printed to simulate woodgrains is wrapped

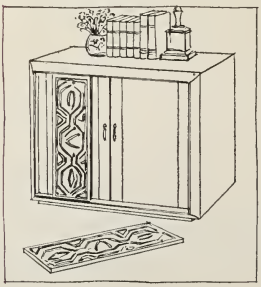


around wood cores in a permanent bond. You can't tell the vinyl wrap isn't actually wood, and it, too, can be cleaned with a damp cloth. Tartan Clad is also made to simulate gold, silver, pewter, bronze and many other materials. The metal-finish vinyl is usually vacuum-formed over carved designs.

Probably the most popular marriage of plastic and wood in furniture, and one you may not be aware of, is the use of thermoplastic moldings on furniture. The moldings, used in place of wood carvings, are so realistic looking it's almost impossible to discern what is wood and what is plastic. The same thermoplastics are used for drawer fronts, head- and footboards of beds, and complete chairs and tables. These plastic substitutes have helped hold furniture prices in line and have the added advantage of being almost impervious to any kind of damage.

High-pressure plastic laminates—(some well-known trade names are Formica, Micarta, Parkwood) are used as surfaces by many furniture manufacturers. The variety of colors and designs is practically unlimited. There is no furniture style to which high-pressure laminates cannot be adapted. The laminates are made of layers of wood, plastic, fabric, and/or paper bonded together by having heat and pressure applied simultaneously.

One of the big demands in recent years is for furniture with painted finishes. The color is usually applied first with a lacquer-based enamel, after which a coat of glaze is applied, and then a top water-white (clear lacquer). No polish needed—just clean with a mild detergent and wipe dry with a soft cloth.



CARPETS AND RUGS

A rich-luster 9x12 rug with a quality look for less than $200; an "install-it-yourself" wall-to-wall carpet for your bedroom, kitchen, or bathroom; or even a paper rug you paint yourself. These are just a few of the ways you can stretch your floor covering dollar.

If you're shopping for patterned rugs and have been discouraged by steep prices, take heart. One manufacturer is now making a line of high-quality, moderately priced rugs with exquisite designs made on a new patented Miratron® electronically controlled rug machine. The machine takes a design from predetermined patterns and electronically creates a mirror image of it. This is also the first tufting machine to manufacture rugs in widths up to 15 feet using a single-needle 5/32 gauge.

The rugs are available in a choice of eight colors (each rug features one color only), and in sizes as small as 3x5 feet and as large as 15x60 feet. They're a composite of a high cut and low loop which creates a two-toned

Continued

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A Corning Guide to better coffeemaking.

No matter how many cups you make, or how you make them, the secret of great coffee starts with a clean pot.

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Famous Corning Ware® Percolators and drip coffeemakers are made from patented Pyroceram® brand material. It combines all the advantages of glass with elegant good looks and the ability to withstand any temperature extreme without breaking or warping.

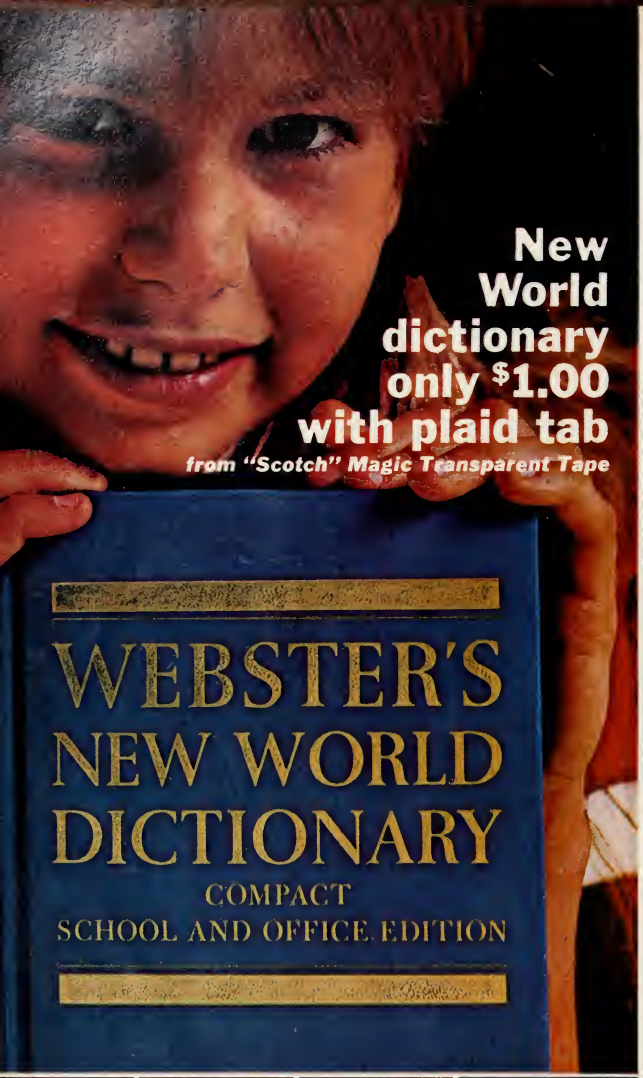
We also use Pyroceram brand materials to make the Corning Ware Electromatic Percolator. It's completely automatic. And you can put everything in the dishwasher but the cord.

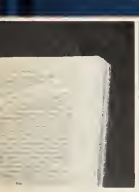
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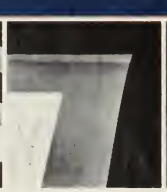




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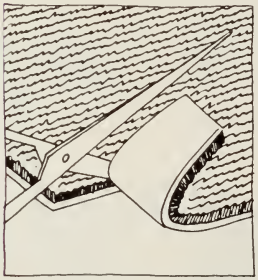


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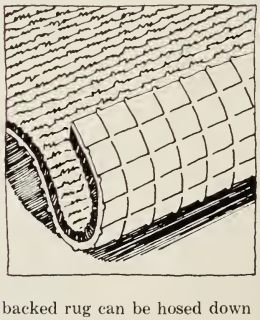
effect. Content is 70 percent high luster acrylic and thirty percent modacrylic—a very soil-resistant blend.

Prices? You can buy a 3x5 rug for $29.95; a 9x12 for $189.95; and 12x15 for $329.95. These are offered in contemporized versions of an antique Bokhara, French Provincial, and Spanish-Colonial patterns.

If you're a "do-it-yourselfer" in search of rich quality plus easy installation and maintenance, a number of carpet mills may have the solution you seek. In most cases, all the equipment you need is a pair of scissors to cut the carpeting to your individual room specifications.



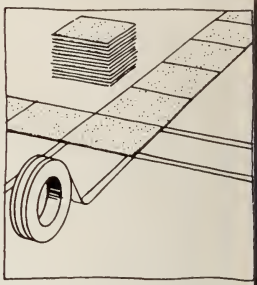
These carpets are available in nylon, polypropylene, and acrylic—all with a backing of waffle-design rubber or high density foam. The rubber-backed rug can be hosed down more easily than the high-density foam backing which is quite porous.



You can buy a 100 percent nylon plush pile carpet with its own cushioned-bonded back. Just unroll and cut to fit. This carpet can be wiped clean or machine washed. Price, about $65 for a 9x12-foot size. One type is called "Snip 'n Fit."

Also on the market are several stain-resistant polypropylene olefin pile carpets. One has a high-density foam back for comfort, and it can be sponged clean and scissor-cut to fit. The price is about $70 for a 9x12-foot carpet.

Particularly easy to install are precut 12-inch "Town-aire Carpet Tiles" made of color-fast, stain-resistant Vectra fibers (polypropylene olefin) with a high-density foam rubber back. Just tape down two rows of squares crisscrossing the center of the floor. Remaining squares lie loose, but stay put even when vacuumed. In case of spills, simply pick up the square, wash it off, and replace.



Another line of rubber-backed carpeting is called "Weather-Pruf" and "Kitchen-Pruf." "Weather-Pruf" is a solution-dyed acrylic so tough it can be used outdoors as well as indoors, although it has the warmth and feel of wool. "Kitchen-Pruf" is a solution-dyed polypropylene solely for indoor use. Rubber backing creates a suction so carpet cannot skid. Because the carpet is not permanently installed, you can pick it up and take it outside to hose down. "Weather-Pruf" retails for about $8 a yard, and "Kitchen-Pruf," about $7.

There is also a patterned, flocked nylon rug backed with almost three pounds of rubber cushioning per square yard. And the rug is as practical as it is luxurious. The nylon fibers stand on end so dirt can't hide in them. A 9x12 rug costs about $85. It is aptly called "Lazy Days."

RESILIENT FLOORING

In selecting a hard-surface floor covering, consider not only the right color and pattern, but durability, cost, ease of maintenance, and installation.

If you're a do-it-yourselfer, you might prefer to use self-adhesive vinyl asbestos tiles. These 9x9-inch tiles have a paper-covered adhesive backing. Just peel off the paper and apply. They adhere without additional mastic to any floor in good condition. Two American-made brands, "Peel and Stick" and "Ready-Stick," are about 19 cents a tile or $36.48 for a

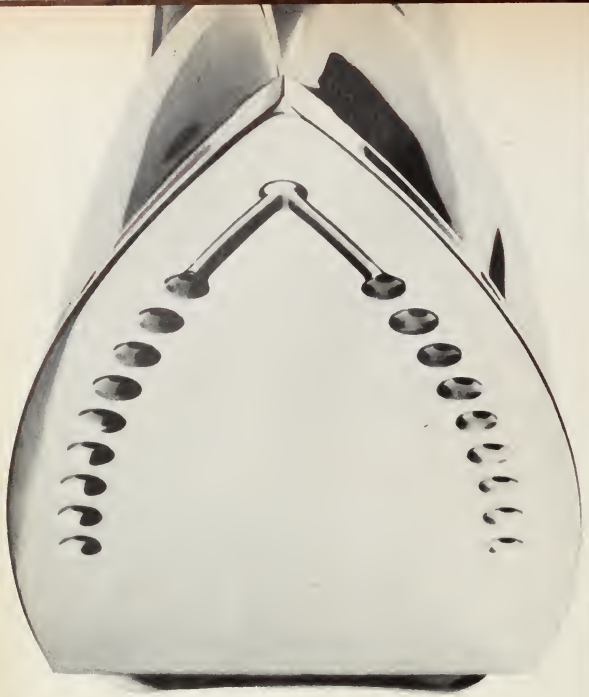
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Toastmaster introduces the stainless steel iron

Our new Toastmaster iron is super-smooth because it has a stainless steel sole plate. (Stainless steel is the hardest and smoothest metal ever used on an iron.)

It makes any ironing load you've got a cinch. There's no coating to wear off, starch rarely sticks to it, and zippers or buttons won't scuff it. And because it's so hard, and so smooth, it won't snag the most delicate fabrics, even after long use.

Eighteen holes distribute steam with enough pressure to penetrate the fabrics. (Any more holes and the steam pressure would be reduced.) Other features include comfort-grip handle, thumb rest, water window and foolproof up-front steam, and fabric selector controls.

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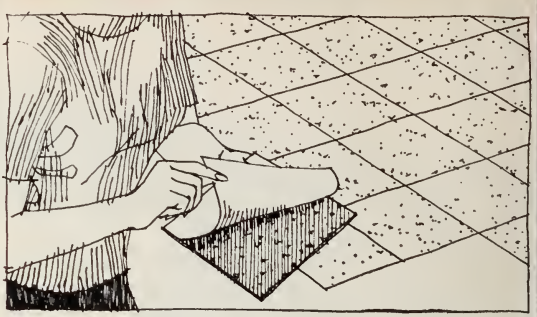
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for smoother, easier ironing.



Shown: Model 460 Spray/steam/dry iron in beige tones. Model 430 steam-dry iron in avocado also available.

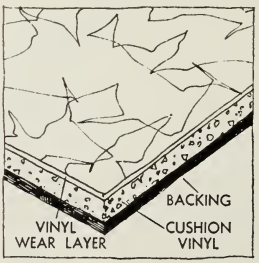


9x12 room. "Easy-Stick" at about $4.49 per carton (sixteen 9x9-inch tiles) and "Self-Stick," at $6.40 per carton are English brands available here.

The time required to install tiles—other than the self-adhering kind—has also been shortened. In many instances, one or more of the steps required has been virtually eliminated. For instance, one company has simplified one step thus: you still have to prepare the subfloor for the adhesive but you no longer have to apply the adhesive to the entire floor—only to the perimeter and seam areas of the tile.

You can get vinyl floor tiles today that resemble almost any material imaginable. Just a few of the many designs you'll see are random-width wood, parquet, marble, weathered brick, and leather.

Cushion vinyl is sheet vinyl composed of a thick layer of foam vinyl heavily coated with many top layers of "wear" vinyl. It cushions footsteps and muffles sounds. There are many kinds of cushion vinyl—both inlaid and rotogravure printed. Some types must be installed, others may be scissor-cut to fit and laid in place. Cushion vinyl is sold in roll form by the running foot. Prices vary according to width and quality.



For outdoor use, there are vinyls made of polymers and asbestos fibers that resist weather, temperature, fading, and indentation. They're so tough they cannot be harmed by rain, snow, dirt, or wide temperature ranges. The tiles retain their colors even under constant exposure to sunlight. Sweeping, mopping, or spraying with a garden hose is all the maintenance required. Installed cost is between $1 and $1.10 a foot, including cement. One brand is called "Weatheron."

Solid vinyl tile is made of polyvinylchloride resin which means it is almost stain and greaseproof because of its dense, tough surface. One of its outstanding attributes is its ability to recover from deep indentation marks. In this respect, it is superior to all other resilient floor coverings—it will withstand pressure of up to 250 pounds per square inch without damage. A minimum amount of waxing is required.

A new type of all-vinyl tile on the market is one in which the design comes from embedded rotogravure printing. Its tough vinyl surface, gently textured to enhance its beauty, can take a lot of abuse.

If you like continuous surface flooring with no seams showing, there is a sheet vinyl available in six-foot widths—some with a cushioned backing. It is easily cut to fit around pipes and corners. Prices vary depending upon quality, thickness, and whether or not the material is cushion-backed.

Then there's the vinyl that is actually poured on the sub-



floor. Poured flooring consists of chemical liquids mixed together and poured onto the

Continued



Kitchen-Dining Room floor is new, textured Kentile Wedge-Stone™ Vinyl Asbestos Tile. Shown with feature strips. KenCove® Vinyl Wall Base under cabinets. Installation goes fast and easy with 12" x 12" tiles. 6 colors. Your Kentile® Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

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KENTILE FLOORS

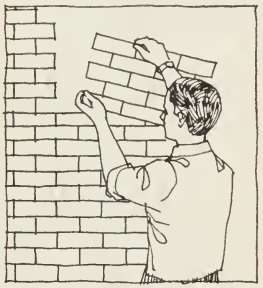
floor. The liquid is then covered with vinyl chips scattered randomly. After the vinyl has dried, four or more coats are applied on top.

Also available is a new Mediterranean ceramic floor tile which is ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, porches, or patios. A nonporous, extremely hard tile, it is almost impossible to damage and is impervious to fire, frost, sun, and rain.

WALL COVERINGS

You can change and beautify the entire interior of your home at a moderate cost by using any of a number of wall covering products now available on the market. They range from easy-to-apply vinyl wall panels, simulating practically everything, to prepasted, scrubbable vinyl wall coverings. (See the November, 1967, home furnishings feature: "23 Beautiful, Practical Wall Treatments.")

For instance, you can improve the look of your kitchen with a simulated tile or Florentine stone that has a self-sticking back. The simulated tile or stone retails for about $3 for a package of six panels.



Gleaming genuine metal wall tiles come in solid copper, solid stainless steel, and three finishes in aluminum. The 4¼-inch tiles have built-in adhesive areas inside each corner and go up in moments. A carton of 12 tiles is $3.09 for copper, $2.09 for stainless steel, $1.55 for aluminum.

Perhaps you'd like a three-dimensional wood paneling but you're afraid of all the work and cost involved. There's an easy-to-clean vinyl on the market that looks like quality wood. It, too, is self-sticking. You can also get a vinyl wall substance that so resembles building brick or stone you have to feel it before you can actually tell the difference. This retails for $3 for packages of six panels which cover 12 square feet.

Don't stop there. Get a Moroccan leather look or a pebble look for $3 with a package of eight panels which cover eight square feet.

You will also find thick, warp-resistant hardboard panels finished with a melamine silicone that won't chip, crack, or need paint and can be cleaned with a damp cloth. This porcelain-like, baked-on finish resists steam and heat up to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. A 4x5-foot panel of walnut costs $6.50.

One of the best wall-covering buys on the market is a cloth-backed vinyl, prepasted and strippable, that is made by printing a pattern on cloth and then coating it with vinyl. You can take it with you from room



to room and from home to home. It peels off in one strip without steaming or scraping. These non-woven wall cloths are generally reinforced with rayon. They won't lose their color, streak, or show wear even after repeated scrubbings.

If you order scenic wall cloth, you will find that each scene in the collection is designed in such a way that the left side of the first strip and the right side of the last strip blend into the background. Prices range from $1.60 up to about $8 a 14-yard roll for these moderately priced wall coverings.

If you prefer a fabric look on your walls, you can find a self-stick, heavy plastic, textured wall covering which has the look and feel of real fabric. All you have to do is peel off the paper backing and apply. You can buy it in burlap, grasscloth, travertine, or wood grain for less than $1 a yard.

Also on the market is a self-adhesive, washable decorating vinyl which is sold under various well-known trade names. Not a paper, it is made of durable vinyl plastic and comes in dozens of different patterns. You can buy 5 yards of this versatile vinyl material for less than $2.

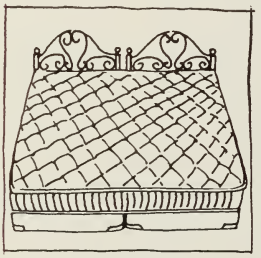
MATTRESSES

If you're shopping for a mattress and box spring—you're going to find many new concepts in sleeping comfort that give you a lot more value for your dollar.

Bedding sizes in particular have changed. For example, there's a new "Queen" double-size mattress which is 60 inches wide—6 inches wider than the old standard size—and gives 18 percent more sleeping space. "Queens" are made in the same length as your old mattress (about 75 inches) or a new 80-inch length, and they're offered in both innerspring and latex or urethane foam.

You may think that if you buy one of these new double sizes, you'll have to junk your old bed because it isn't wide and long enough. Not at all. Now you can buy sets of rail extenders and converters which attach to standard-size beds to accommodate wider mattresses and box springs.

Then for the ultimate in comfort, there is the "King" size mattress—80 inches wide and either 75 or 80 inches long. It's wise to buy a latex or urethane-foam "King" size because it's lighter and more manageable than innerspring construction.



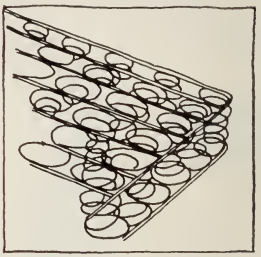
Also, two box springs are a better choice because a giant size spring is impossible to get in and out of doors.

Another improvement in sleeping comfort is the "Ther-A-Pedic" adjustable posture control double-size mattress. The control is a board which is inserted into either side of the mattress to make that side firmer—an ideal solution for people who share a double bed and want different degrees of firmness. The mattress is available in both innerspring and foam construction.

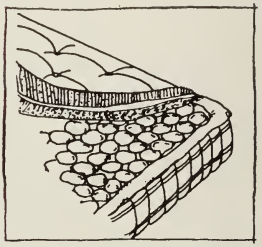
Other improvements in bedding include coils coated with latex to make them noiseless or with baked-on enamel to prevent rusting. Since these treatments are hidden, you'll have to ask your dealer to tell you which brands have them.

Most of the better quality innerspring mattresses and box springs are now treated with a special chemical that prevents bacteria. Although latex and urethane foam are basically different materials, both are non-allergenic and have properties that discourage breeding of bacteria or vermin.

Good quality in an innerspring mattress begins with good springs or coils. However,



the number of coils in a mattress is not the yardstick by which you measure quality. Some double mattresses are made with from 200 to 360 large "open coils" of steel securely tied together. Other brands contain about 800 small-



er steel coils, each encased in its own muslin pocket. What's important is the gauge of the steel used in each coil. Your safest bet is to ask your bedding salesman which is the best type innerspring mattress for your needs.

Convertible sofas are another type of sleep equipment that has vastly improved since first introduced. Originally, these sofas were little more than upholstered rollaways. Then they became bulky sofas with a mattress folded underneath—a combination of terrible seating and terrible sleeping.

Now convertible sofas look exactly like conventional ones and are made in the same variety of styles. If you buy one, only your best friends will know there's a bed inside (because you told them). Otherwise, your instant bedroom will remain a very well kept secret.

Today's convertible sofas are not only good looking, they're

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Note to Neatniks: Only Sears has the Kenmore dryer for your Perma-Prest clothes.



as comfortable to sit on as to sleep on. Bedsprings are now cushioned with layers of foam or have floating steel supports that fold underneath the cushions, flush with the rest of the frame. These supports prevent the seating area from developing the humps and bumps that were always present in the old style convertible sofas.

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS

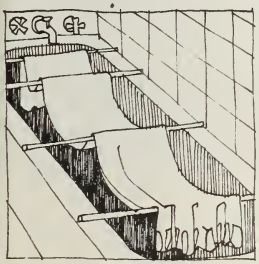
Now you can have the textures, colors, and prints you've always wanted in draperies and curtains without the problems of creasing, cleaning, and fading.

Probably the number one boon to the homemaker has been the introduction of glass fibers. Used first in only lightweight coverings such as curtains, fiber glass draperies are now available in a wide variety of weights and lengths.

Glass fiber draperies are easy to wash by hand; they drip dry and can be rehung while still damp. In addition, most glass fiber draperies are permanently pressed so you don't have to worry about creases once you hang them. They are also resistant to moths, mildew, heat, sunlight, and fire.



wash...



drip dry...



or hang damp.

Glass fiber draperies made by certain producers carry a guarantee. One company guarantees its draperies for five years not to stretch, sag, shrink, fade, wear out, or require ironing.

You can buy glass fiber draperies and curtains in a variety of weights and textures ranging from sheer batistes and knits to heavily textured satinbacks, sculptured jacquards, and heavy wool-like casements. Many types of prints are also available, from way-out contemporary to classic.

Two-color reversible glass fiber draperies are offered in many color combinations. These draperies are two-faced with one color on inside of fabric, the other on the outside. They are available in linen weaves, novelty stripes, and many other designs. Another new look is multicolor glass fiber draperies. These are woven of different yarns that accept two or more colors when dyed.

New knitted glass fiber draperies and curtains range from fragile looking lacy designs to bulky open weaves. Some glass fiber fabrics are backed with a thin coating of acrylic foam. This acts as an effective year-round temperature control.

Glass fibers are also being used more frequently in window shades—especially Austrian shades—and feature the same easy-to-care benefits of curtains and draperies.

Another fiber that will give you quality performance for your money is polyester (you probably know it by a variety of trade names including Dacron, Kodel, and Fortrel). Curtains and draperies of polyester fibers can be machine washed in certain brands and hand-washed in others. Little or no ironing is required. Some brands may be dried in automatic dryers and then hung without pressing.

If the fabric is composed of one hundred percent polyester or a high percentage of polyester blends, it can be permanently pressed. Such fabric has good resistance to sunlight but this tends to decrease after long exposure.

Rayon and acetate curtains can be easily washed at home and then hung up to dry.

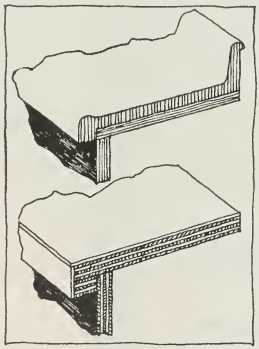
Stitch by stitch reproductions of turn of the Century lace panels are made of cotton with a stabilizing finish that prevents stretching, reduces shrinkage to less than two percent. These panels are machine washable, drip dry, require little, if any, ironing and no starching for additional body.

If you want an antique satin drapery with a luxurious look and feel but don't want to bother with a lining, one company has a line of draperies, called Gemini I, where the antique satin and the lining are woven together as one piece. The result is a heavy fabric that hangs exceptionally well, provides good insulation, is completely sun-resistant, and dry cleanable.

Linings are important to the quality and performance of your draperies. One firm has a lining called Super-Chrometta made of two fibers: sunlight-resistant Estron "SLR" acetate, and Chromspun acetate, a solution-dyed fiber. This lining has good drapability and wrinkle resistance, cleans easily, and is water repellent.

KITCHEN COUNTERS

Counter tops take almost as much abuse as your kitchen floor, so choose those that combine durability with minimum care. High-pressure plastic laminate has both these qualities, plus the widest variety of colors and patterns of any counter top material on the market. Ease of installation and modest price made it so popular that today it is available from every building material supplier and kitchen specialist.



A new method of texturing makes laminated plastic look and feel like real suede, wood, or slate—and more textures are on the way. Standard counter grade is 1/16-inch thick; 24, 30, and 36 inches wide; most any length. Prices start at 70c per square foot (depending upon color and texture)—plus application to a firm base of—for example—exterior-grade plywood or chipboard material.

Be wary if offered a "special" low-cost plastic laminate priced

Continued

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You've got a fight on your hands



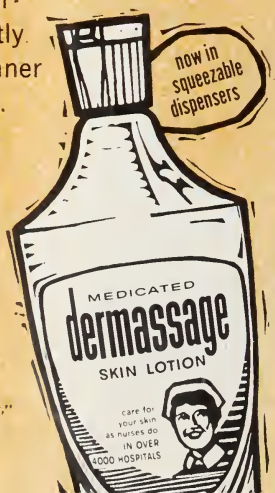
Housework is more than a chore. It's a constant fight against chapped hands, dry skin, painful cracks and irritation.

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Our advice—be a winner over work-weary hands. Soften often with Dermassage Lotion. Or try super-moisturizing Dermassage Skin Cream.



Be sure to watch "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," NBC, Saturdays—8:30 P.M., EDT.

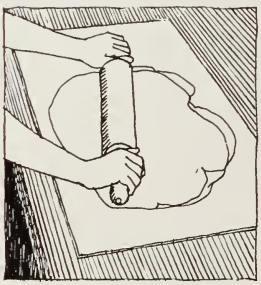
© Colgate-Palmolive Company, 1968

around 55c per square foot. It may be the thinner (1/32-inch) material that looks the same, but is designed for vertical surface application only, and won't take hard counter-top wear.

On the other hand, don't waste precious dollars on foil-backed, high-pressure laminates just because you've heard they're heatproof. These combustion-retardants are engineered for laboratories and commercial buildings.

Improved production methods in the last few years have made obsolete the once-popular, "cigarette-proof" high-pressure laminate with the *sealed-in* foil. The 1/16-inch, standard quality counter-top-grade laminate is equally resistant to cigarette burns.

Don't expect to use a laminated plastic as a hot pad or cutting board. Instead, choose materials designed for these jobs. Heat-proof materials for a work top surface near your range include ceramic tile, stainless steel, or the new Pyroceram (glass-ceramic). The latter, a space-age discovery, 3/16-inch thick, is available in three sizes to date: 16x20 (under $20), 18x25, 24x25.



Use Pyroceram to cover an area, or recess it within a larger worktop. Its nonstick surface is great for kneading dough, rolling pastry, cooling candy. And, since it doesn't stain as does marble—or even scratch—you can use it for cutting.

Of course, wood is the gourmet cook's perennial favorite for chopping and slicing jobs. Good-looking, edge-grained, laminated hardwood (often called butcher block) takes blows from a cleaver and protects razor-sharp slicers or electric knives. You'll never need replace a wood top—just sand and refinish.

You can special-order a chopping block top in almost any size from 12x24 to 48x72 (with or without backsplash) at about the same price as a top of the same size covered with laminated plastic.

KITCHEN CABINETS

Don't let the first glorious array of new cabinet colors or wood finishes or sculptured laminates lull you into one-stop shopping for your new kitchen. Make the rounds of all cabinet showrooms in your vicinity. You're in for a real eye-opener!

See for yourself how much more selectivity you have today—whatever your budget. Even low-cost lines now offer a choice of wood or color finishes and styles, so you can have a distinctive kitchen every bit as attractive and colorful as your living or dining room.

The styles include English, French, Spanish, ranch, colonial, contemporary. You'll find raised-panel doors, moldings, reversible panels, spindles, intaglios, brass grills, bottle glass, vinyl, fabrics.

And a most imaginative array of colors—olive mist, black pearl, Chinese red, Yama yellow, or blue spruce, to name a few. You can find cabinets in a variety of woods—stained and antiqued finishes: pecky pecan, wild cherry, Malayan teak, rippled ash, Brazilian sable, chestnut antique.

Even these rare woods and delicate carvings are made kitchen-proof with new durable finishes—expertly applied at the factory. High-pressure plastic laminates and color baked on steel are virtually scratch- and mar-proof.

But, before you buy, ask yourself how long you expect these cabinets to look new, work perfectly, and adapt to future changes. If you want a long-term investment, always check carefully for good quality construction.

Above all—don't overbuy. Resist buying more storage than you really need or will use. Weed out these unused utensils, bowls, measurers, dishes, canners you don't really need with today's convenience foods. Get rid of duplicates—extra sets of cutlery; old pans you've since replaced with new; odds and ends of dishes that take up valuable storage.

If you think your present kitchen is hopelessly small, or structural changes not practical, then take a look at factory-built, *custom* cabinets that utilize every inch of space. With these, each drawer, each shelf is sized to fit your needs.

For example, how would you like to have one-third more drawer storage in the same space? Simply choose a four-drawer cabinet instead of the ordinary three-drawer variety.

Continued

Slender® diet food for weight control, Carnation Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

It's 225 calories. It tastes like 2,225 calories.



Slender® from Carnation, mixed with cold, fresh milk, just doesn't taste like a liquid diet ought to. Slender tastes rich. Creamy. Satisfying. You have to keep reminding yourself that it's only 225 calories. And a completely balanced diet meal. Isn't it about time somebody put a little fun in your diet?



The first dishwasher detergent for dry-hards.

Dry-Hards are tough-to-clean foods—like fruit pie, oatmeal, meat fats, eggs, sauces—that dry and cake and stick. And stick. And stick. To plates. On forks. Filming glasses. Electrasol, fortified with 20% more active cleaning ingredients than other leading dishwasher detergents, really removes Dry-Hards. Lets your dishwasher give you cleaner, brighter, film-free dishes.



Test proves fortified Electrasol's superiority against Dry-Hards. Plate with Dry-Hard paste of blueberry pie, oatmeal and egg baked on for ten minutes at 330°F came out looking this way when washed in another leading dishwasher detergent.



Same Dry-Hard plate—but cleaned in Electrasol, fortified with 20% more active cleaning ingredients than other leading brands. Try Electrasol. It removes Dry-Hard soils, prevents them from drying into spots on dishes, glasses and silverware.



ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC. St. Paul, Minnesota

SMART BUYER'S GUIDE *Continued*



Or you can have a tilt-out bin just under sink or cook-top right at your fingertips for spices, cleansers, or cutlery.



Remember, the smaller the kitchen, the more important is each cabinet's efficiency. The higher price you pay initially for the efficiency of customized storage will be well worth your investment in everyday convenience. You'll get more usable storage than you ever dreamed possible within existing space.

If, by contrast, you want your cabinet investment to cover the maximum amount of basic storage—with interior accessories added later—then here is a good rule of thumb to follow: select the largest size, ready-made cabinets available to fill the space. Reason?

Wide cabinets cost very little more than narrow ones. A typical undercounter cabinet with one drawer, one door, 12 inches wide, costs about $40 while a 24-inch-wide cabinet in the same line with one drawer and two doors costs only $50.

In any case, choosing cabinets in standard sizes saves money and time. Avoid corner cabinets if you want maximum utility. These fill space, but make much of it inaccessible.

If you think overhead storage to the ceiling is a must, look for 42- to 48-inch-tall wall cabinets. Don't buy separate cabinets for that short space as these are more costly.

Doors and hardware constitute the major cost of a cabinet, so you'll find open shelves (available to match most ready-made cabinets) offer convenient, low-cost storage.

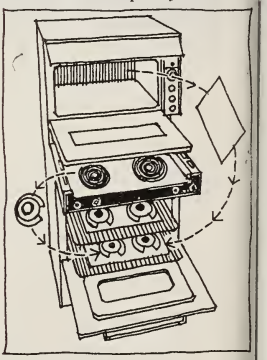
For most efficient use of space, add or replace some of your present cabinets with floor-to-ceiling storage—shallow or deep. These could match or contrast with your cabinets. Or, treat the area like a closet: hang sliding, folding, or bifold doors across the opening. Then fit the interior with adjustable shelves, stack-on-drawers, dividers, or hooks.

RANGES

The price tag on a new range, unlike that on many other products, does not indicate its quality, but rather the type and quantity of features added to its basic mechanism. With the almost unlimited combinations now available, you must choose carefully only those features you want and will use.

To get the most convenience, the most utility, the most enjoyment from your range investment—*avoid impulse buying*. Instead, check the following features you really want, then arm yourself with this list when you shop the appliance stores in your vicinity.

If you're looking for easier cleaning, here's good news. Self-cleaning ovens (one electric range manufacturer's exclusive feature just three years ago) are now available on all major electric lines and two gas range lines. This adds between $50 and $75 to the initial cost; but electric ones cost only 7c per cleaning—less than the cost of using a chemical oven cleaner. To date, only one oven of double-oven models has a self-cleaning system. But sometimes the second oven has removable liners that may be cleaned in the self-cleaning oven along with the surface unit drip trays.



A self-cleaning oven pays dividends when baking and

Continued

in a 'round-the-clock bedroom, or in any room in your home– only PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE lets you express yourself in so many ways



Three different woods—cherry, maple and pine—were chosen to decorate this lovely room. Each wood is in a different finish—and Pennsylvania House has 42 finishes in all to choose from. And more than 500 color-keyed fabrics. With all these decorative options, and others in the Pennsylvania House program, you may truly express yourself in any interior of your home.

Many moods, many feelings of traditional Americana are yours to command with Pennsylvania House furniture. Formal elegance. Or the casual, country look. Or something in-between. You're the boss. Only Pennsylvania House gives you so many choices—and only Pennsylvania House makes it so easy to choose!

Send $1.00 for the new 160 pp. "Pennsylvania House Collection". It tells you how to assemble American interiors of distinction and is filled with interesting photographs.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

DIVISION OF GENERAL INTERIORS

DEPARTMENT BH-968, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

GENERAL INTERIORS · A DIVISION OF · PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

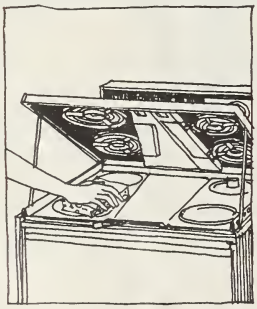
roasting because it's better insulated. This reduces heat loss, and keeps both range and room cooler, more odor-free.



On the other hand, don't overlook lower-priced, removable Teflon-lined ovens whose slippery surface wipes clean easily even if soil is baked on. And, disposable aluminum liners are yet another way to avoid that hard work needed to clean older ovens. Some brands offer a combination of disposable aluminum side panels and Teflon top and bottom liners—flat without soil-harboring grooves.

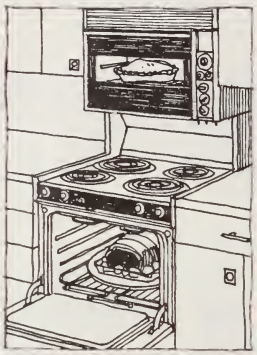
You can disassemble many ovens on new ranges to wash them in the sink. Besides removable liners, look for removable broiler shields, shelf glide racks, electric elements. Some oven doors slip off the hinges so you can clean edges of door and oven that are not exposed to the shelf-cleaning action.

Many innovations on a range surface will also simplify your clean-up chores. For example: a one-piece porcelain top (including drip trays) that lifts up for those inside cleaning jobs.



Or sculptured tops that capture spillovers; removable knobs on control panel; lift-up or pull-out surface units and burners; removable storage drawers so you can clean the floor under the range.

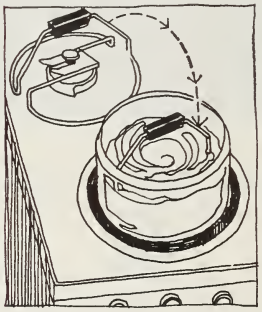
Time-savers on new ranges are so revolutionary you'll wonder how you ever cooked without them. With an electronic oven



you can cut cooking time to a fraction. One new range lets you cook electronically or conventionally or both—together. This unit costs about $950.

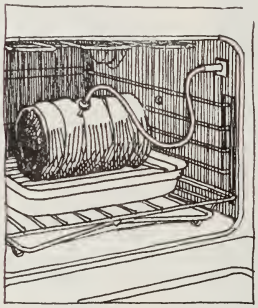
Another range has an electronic oven above; conventional one below. Just introduced is a new portable electronic oven priced under $500. This is a little larger than a portable roaster and plugs into a standard 115-volt outlet.

For top-of-the-range cooking, most electric ranges now offer a high-speed surface unit that brings water to a boil in no time. Secret? Extra wattage heats faster. Another range saves pot-watching with an automatic stirrer that revolves within a saucepan.



Fast infrared broilers on gas ranges improve the food flavors and spread heat for even browning. If you are looking for perfect broiler results without constant attention or rack repositioning, a broiler dial lets you choose the heat for rare, medium, well-done, or speed broiling. Another glass-covered gas broiler reduces smoke.

The timesaving convenience of one-step controls on new ranges lets you "set and forget" the food until mealtime. But don't let those multiple dials and buttons frighten you. You won't need to consult a crystal ball for advice on how many twists and turns of a timer it takes to bake or broil. Each control completes the cooking—automatically—in a one-step operation. For instance, on one range, low-temperature roasting lets foods cook slowly for as long as 8 to 12 hours. Another method cooks foods to perfection, then automatically adjusts the oven to keep the food just right for hours until you're ready to serve. And still another automatic aid is a meat thermometer to insert in roast or fowl.



When the temperature inside the meat reaches the degree of doneness you have selected, the oven adjusts automatically, keeping meat from overcooking or drying out.

If you wish to warm plates or keep foods piping hot, one range has an eye-level warming tray above the surface units.

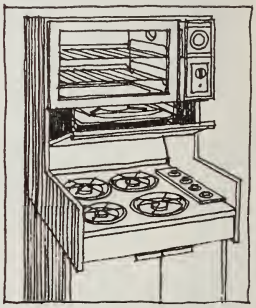


Another has infrared heat lamps built in beneath the eye-level exhaust system.

Other conveniences include: temperature-controlled surface unit (both gas and electric) that converts any pan, skillet, griddle to provide even cooking like an electric fry pan. This saves storage space, too, because you simply won't need many small appliances you've accumulated to supplement your older range.

For cleaner, more odor-free cooking, many new ranges are equipped with built-in exhaust systems that adapt to inside or outside walls. One electric cook-top has an exhaust in the middle that draws fumes *down*—then outdoors.

New gas ranges let you forget temperamental pilot lights. Now ignition is automatically sparked—it's safer, too. And, with waist-high or shoulder-high broiling, you can get off the floor and throw away those knee pads.



Yes, a new range can make life more enjoyable for you and your family, so don't worry whether one will fit your kitchen. New ranges are more compact, more space-saving than ever, and even the free-standing models are so tailored and high-styled they look built-in. A wide range of shapes and sizes and types of cooking facilities are offered in freestanding or built-in models.

For example: freestanding ranges come in 24, 27, 30, 36, 40-inch widths; with one or two ovens, above and/or below the cook-top. Choose, 2, 4, or 6-surface units plus a separate grill, a center grill, or one in place of two surface units. These generally have a griddle—rotisserie attachments.

One built-in electric cook-top has no exposed elements or drip trays to clean. It is topped with a smooth, glass-like surface that's heatproof.

For built-in oven varieties, choose a single one, combination oven and broiler, two stacked ovens or two side-by-side ovens.

Whatever you choose, you generally can count on obtaining the same appliance in **color** as in white and, at no extra cost. Now, with dozens of colors, why not dress up your

Continued on page 32



What type carpet goes best in what room? What should it cost? Who sells it?

The most exciting and luxurious of all floor coverings today is carpet. Nothing else does so much to set the mood and tone of your decor, display your furnishings to best advantage, draw everything into serene harmony.

Best of all, you can have carpet anywhere you want it. Because today's carpet is being designed to meet the needs of any room. So the question is not so much whether or not to carpet, but what type carpet to put where. How much to spend? Where to go to buy?

This is where Barwick Carpet Mills can help you. To begin with, we make more different carpets for more different needs than anyone. Take our carpets of Acrilan® acrylic fiber. No one offers so much variety in this fabulous fiber as we do. We make carpets of Acrilan for every purpose. Outdoor as well as indoor.

We'd like to tell you more about our carpets. Show you the quality and beauty of their construction. Help you with ideas on how to select the right carpet for the right room. So, we've made up a complete carpet information kit for you. It contains folders describing Barwick carpets, illustrations of the many types we make, and the name of your nearest Barwick dealer.

In addition, the kit contains the 192 page book, **What You Should Know About Carpet.** Written by homefurnishings magazine editors, it's your complete, authoritative guide to the selection and care of quality carpet. You'd pay 95¢ for it at your newsstand.

But for only 50¢ to cover postage and handling it's yours, together with all the other information in the kit. Just mail with your name and address to Carpet Kit, E. T. Barwick Mills, Inc., P.O. Box 9709, Atlanta, Ga. 30319.

E. T. Barwick Mills, Inc.
Chamblee, Georgia

ACRILAN
Monsanto

kitchen with a gold range, or olive, black onyx, sapphire blue, sandstone, copper, or avocado? Or, if you want to match cabinets, wallpaper, vinyl backsplash, flooring, or simply accent a color, it's easy. Ask for a framing kit that lets you insert a panel of your choice on the oven front.

DISHWASHERS

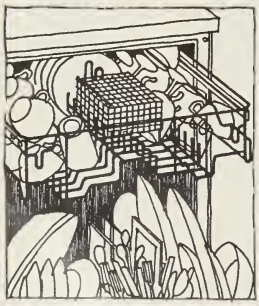
If you're shopping for a dishwasher, you're in luck. They're better than ever; dishes need little or no rinsing. Some dishwashers, with or without filters, never need cleaning. Some have a soft food waste disposer.

Most offer frames for the front to let you match or complement the rest of your kitchen. All are more versatile, durable, trouble-free. One even has a lifetime stainless steel interior. So how do you choose? Here are five basic clues:

Rack arrangement and shape. Do you have oversized plates, or scooped out saucers? Are your everyday cups tall, mug-shaped? Your crystal long stemmed? If so, take samples when you dishwasher shop. Slip them in the rack where the manufacturer recommends to make sure they fit.

Do you want your dishwasher to take over utensil washing, too? Then, try your favorite mixing bowl, everyday platter, and most-used pan. Do these fit neatly with space to spare for dishes?

Don't just buy on the basis of how many place settings the manufacturer says the dishwasher will hold. Rather, check the racks. Is the top one adjustable in height? Or, is it contoured with deep valleys to hold bowls or tall glasses, that leave space below for bakeware?



What about split-level racks to hold a double layer of cups, or a separate basket with a hinged lid for small things—like plastic lids, baby bottle nipples, etc.? One new model even lets you remove half the upper rack to make room for oversized platters, pots, and party servers below.

Noise level. Before you buy, listen to the operation while the washer is connected to a water line. Does the machine fill quietly? Is the door well insulated and gasketed against the noise of sloshing water when the agitator whirls in full force? Even portables can be insulated to reduce sound. Some models and brands are much quieter than others.

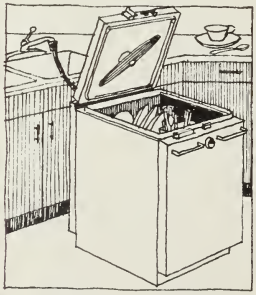
Built-in or portable model. Which answers your needs: the no-fuss, quieter operation of a built-in, or the no-installation mobility of a portable?

A built-in model generally costs less initially but requires the services of an electrician



and plumber (to connect hot water line and drain). Once installed, it's out of the way and never interferes with your use of the sink. To start, just push a button or turn a dial.

On the other hand, a portable needs no installation and wheels easily to dining room or patio. But when connected to the faucet, the portable may block work space in front of the sink.

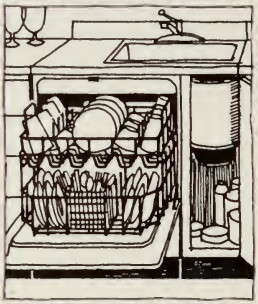


Washing cycles. How many will you actually use? If you wash cookware while eating dinner or if you bake frequently, the pots-and-pans cycle is for you. It stops short of drying to avoid water-spotting utensils.

What about fine china and crystal? Short cycles or a new aerated spray—that softens the force of the water—assures gentle care.

If you have children, you're sure to want a sanitizing cycle that helps stop spread of germs. This heats final rinse water between 150 and 180 degrees—so *do* wash plastic in a cooler cycle. Another button lets you warm plates; still another stops the action, returns machine to off position.

Dimensions: are dishwashers all one size? No, so one is sure to fit space in your kitchen. Some are shorter, some narrower. One model fits under a sink.



Many have leveling legs so you can adjust the overall height to fit perfectly under the counter in your kitchen.

If you've given up hopes of owning a dishwasher because there's too little space in front for opening the door and sliding out the racks, then a portable, top-loading one is the right choice for you.

REFRIGERATORS/FREEZERS

Probably your best buy today is a new refrigerator. Prices have inched upward on most household items over the last 20 years, but the same dollar investment today buys more refrigerator incorporating a host of basic improvements. Here's an example:



Continued

You can buy Burlington House Draperies at these stores:

Los Angeles, Calif.
Broadway Dept. Store
The May Co.
Oakland, Calif.
H. C. Capwell Co.
San Francisco, Calif.
The Emporium
Denver, Colorado
May—D & F
Bridgeport, Conn.
D. M. Read Co.
Hartford, Conn.
G. Fox & Co.
New Haven, Conn.
*The Edward Malley Co.
Norwich, Conn.
Reid & Hughes Co.
Washington, D.C.
*The Hecht Co.
Jacksonville, Florida
May-Cohens
Miami, Florida
Burdine's
Chicago and Peoria, Illinois
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Indianapolis, Indiana
*Wm. H. Block Co.
H. P. Wasson & Co.
Davenport, Iowa
Petersen-Harned-Von Maur, Inc.
Louisville, Kentucky
Stewart Dry Goods Co.
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Goudchaux's, Inc.
New Orleans, La.
*Krauss Co., Ltd.
Baltimore, Maryland
*The Hecht Co.
Boston, Mass.
Jordan Marsh Co.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Wurzburg Co.
Lansing, Michigan
F. N. Arbaugh
Kansas City, Missouri
The Jones Store Co.
St. Louis, Missouri
Famous Barr Co.
Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.
Manchester, N.H.
*Machinist's
Binghamton, N.Y.
Fowler, Dick & Walker, Inc.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Abraham & Straus
Buffalo, N.Y.
Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co., Inc.
*Hens & Kelly, Inc.
New York, N.Y.
Gimbel Brothers
Rochester, N.Y.
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
Syracuse, & Rochester, N.Y.
E. W. Edwards & Son Co.
Charlotte, N.C.
J. B. Ivey & Co.
Greensboro, N.C.
*Thalhimers Greensboro, Inc.
Akron, Ohio
The M. O'Neil Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio
John Shillito Co.
Cleveland, Ohio
*The Higbee Co.
The May Co.
Columbus, Ohio
*The F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Dayton, Ohio
The Rike-Kumler Co.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
*John A. Brown Co.
Portland, Oregon
Meier & Frank Co., Inc.
Allentown, Pa.
*Hess's
Greensburg, Pa.
*A. E. Troutman & Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.
*Gimbel Brothers
Strawbridge & Clothier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Gimbel Brothers
Kaufmann's
Memphis, Tenn.
Goldsmith's
Nashville, Tenn.
*Cain-Sloan
Dallas, Texas
Sanger-Harris
Seattle, Washington
The Bon Marche
Charleston, W. Va.
The Diamond Department Store
Charleston & Wheeling, W. Va.
*Stone & Thomas, Inc.
Green Bay, Wisconsin
*H. C. Prange Co.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
*Gimbel Brothers
Milwaukee Boston Store Co.

***Also carry Made to Measure.**

How can a drapery be that smart? Well, what looks like a smooth marshmallow frosting on the window side of Burlington House thermal draperies is really an acrylic backing that can help keep a room warm in winter and cool in summer. Because it absorbs sound, it also can help keep a room calm and quiet all the time. What does it do for an encore? It washes. Tumble dries. Needs no ironing. It's made of a glowing combination of Avisco® rayon and cotton in a wide range of colors and patterns. And it's made the way all Burlington House draperies are made—with big pleats that never become unpleated, deep hems, mitred corners, blind stitching. The cost is from about $10 to $20 for a pair of single width, floor to ceiling length draperies—minus whatever you save in heating bills and air conditioning.



This drapery helps keep the cold out and the heat in and the heat out and the cold in. And it knows when to do which.

Burlington House

a Division of Burlington Industries, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019

Everything today is thoroughly modern



Are you?

You. With the ruffled blouse and the latest pants suit and the swinging hairdo. Are you still behind the times when it comes to sanitary protection?

Why? When Tampax tampons are so easy and neat to use. No pads. No pins. No belts. No bulges. And no worries about odor or chafing. Tampax tampons, worn internally, are right for all women, married or single, active or not. They're made of pure surgical cotton, protected by a silken-smooth container-applicator. Complete instructions for use come in every package.

Now

Isn't it time to be thoroughly modern? Isn't it time you tried Tampax tampons?

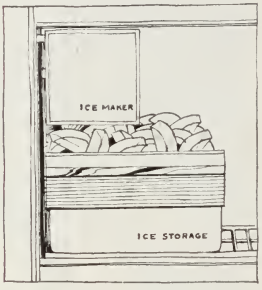
TAMPAX tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

SMART BUYER'S GUIDE *Continued*

A $259 refrigerator (typical 1948 refrigerator purchase price), will today give you four cubic feet more storage space, frost-free operation, even cooling, better construction, larger freezer space (without opening the refrigerator door to reach it), pullout shelves, and a colored exterior to complement your kitchen.

And, for you men, add only $30 to that figure and you can have an automatic icemaker;



$10 for a wheel base that lets your wife roll the refrigerator out—for cleaning.



Pennies buy adjustable shelves (and on the door, too); a few dollars adds a fresh meat keeper, quick-chill zone, moist cold zone that crisps vegetables (not dehydrates). Or this frozen juice dispenser.



Besides these interior conveniences, this-minute styling has taken the refrigerator and freezer right out of the kitchen category and given them a furniture look. Flush-to-the-wall installation is now possible (at no extra cost) with a new condenser system. And with toe-space venting, you can completely enclose the refrigerator without adding an air grille above.

As with other new appliances, refrigerator and freezer exteriors come in a wide choice of colors. Or you can choose from an unlimited variety of wood, plastic, paper, or fabric panels that cover the doors within a metal frame. If you want to be really different, you can even have a blackboard on the freezer door.

If you've eyed those elegant side-by-side refrigerator-freezer combinations but are convinced they simply *won't* fit your space, don't despair. They just *look* bigger because they store more, more efficiently. Of course the giant 48-inch, 24-cubic foot models are bigger—and just the thing for a growing family's needs. But don't overlook the new, small, equally handy versions. Measure the space in your kitchen before you shop. A 30-, 33-, 36-, or 42-inch model is sure to fit your space and needs.



Those side-by-side refrigerator/freezer combinations are not the only narrow-door refrigerators—so practical because they don't block traffic in a space-shy kitchen. One model has four doors—two above, two below. One of the lower sections converts to freezer or refrigerator cooling with just the flip of a switch. Still another version has French doors across the upper refrigerator section, a single freezer drawer below.

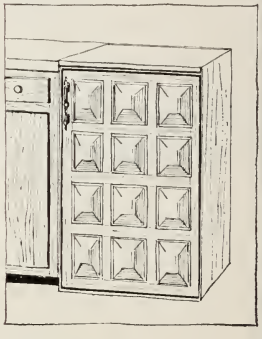
For those families who want (or already have) a separate freezer, the all-refrigerator unit gives cooling space galore—and ice, automatically.

Or, are you tired of searching the jumble of odd-size packages in your freezer for cans of juice or packages of vegetables and pastries? Then you'll appreciate a freezer drawer in this tidy combination.



Perhaps you're waiting to buy a refrigerator when you're remodeling or just before you move to that new home? Don't. Instead, look for a refrigerator with reversible doors that you can change to hinge on the right—or on the left.

If you're just plain tired of trekking to the kitchen for cubes or beverages when serving elsewhere at home, or you never have enough chilling space for party fare, pop, or beer, then choose a mobile or under-counter built-in model.

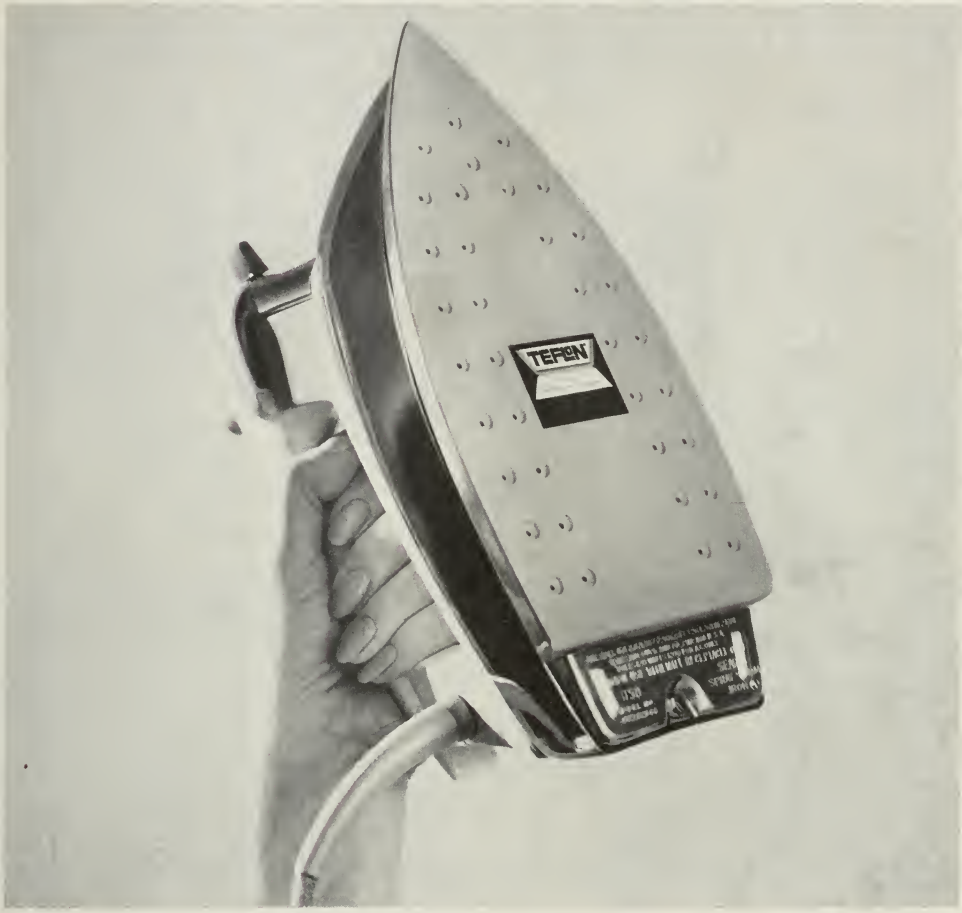


Many of these are 24 inches wide, some as small as 18 inches. But you'll find them engineered for such a variety of tasks as automatic ice making, chilling, or freezing. Some have a vegetable drawer and extra shelves on the door. Most need manual defrosting occasionally.

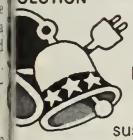
STEREO

Time was when in order to get a good investment in stereo equipment, you either had to have a huge stereo console in a wall full of expensive cabinetry, or you went the costly and confusing component route. Today it's much easier to get your money's worth. Stereo systems are getting more compact and more reliable, which means savings to you in space and dollars. *Continued*

BECAUSE YOU'RE A WOMAN... YOU NEED MORE IRON



OLUTION



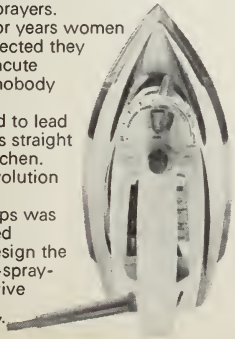
You need a Sears, the steam-spray-dry iron that's the answer to a maiden's prayer.

In fact, it's the answer to hundreds of maidens' prayers.

For years women suspected they suffering from acute deficiency. But nobody ed to care.

en Sears decided to lead narch of progress straight the American kitchen. the Counter Revolution born.

e of our first steps was k several hundred en to help us design the ct iron, a steam-spray- on that would give



shall press on to victory.

every woman fast relief from the miseries of iron deficiency. Here's what we came up with.

A Teflon*-coated soleplate with a non-stick finish that glides smoothly over every fabric. The iron irons, the lady guides. Which is as it should be.



Cord switches sides for left-handers.

Steaming power that enables this new Sears iron to build up a full head of steam in seconds, and keep it coming steadily through dozens of steam vents spaced to give you a really professional job of pressing—with never a dribble or splash or spot.

A spray pushbutton that directs a fine mist ahead of the iron saves predampening, copes with the most stubborn wrinkles and lets you spray on both steam and dry settings.

An interchangeable cord that permits easy switching from right hand to left hand use. A water window gauge, 30-minute steaming capacity, an extra-strong 7½-foot cord. But why go on?

Why go on suffering from iron deficiency when there's a sure cure?

Its name is Sears.

You'll find a wide range of irons at any Sears, Roebuck and Co. store. Choose the one that best answers your pressing needs, then Charge It on your Sears Revolving Charge.

There are 21 counter-top appliances in 97 models in Sears Counter Revolution. You have just learned about one.

*Teflon is DuPont's registered trademark for its TFE non-stick finish.



Light iron, light work.

Sears

★★★★★★★★★★

Today, irons.
Tomorrow, the world.

One of the innovations in the stereo industry is the new modular system. Here you buy what you want most in stereo—good sound—in a system precisely matched by factory engineers. You don't pay for the cabinet, the most expensive part of a console. And you don't risk paying for component units that are out of balance.

The trend to more stereo value for your money is in compactness, particularly in speaker systems. Terms such as "acoustic suspension," "air suspension," or "infinite baffle" mean about the same thing; a smaller high-compliance speaker in a solid enclosure insulated with fiber glass. For your dollar, these speakers give better tonal accuracy in smaller space.

Bass speakers once the big offenders in size, used to measure 12 to 15 inches. They had very rigid cones and depended on vibrations from oversized cabinets to give a round bass tone.

Today's new bass speaker systems contain 6- to 8-inch speakers in solidly constructed enclosures. Speakers re-create depth of tone by very soft materials that move as much as one-half inch in response to electronic signals. Speaker enclosures are sealed top, bottom, sides, and front, with only the opening of the cone letting sound out. Fiber glass or other insulation packs the enclosure. Result: better tone in less space.

Your standards of performance, of course, largely determine the cost of the system. If you're a dyed-in-the-wool audiophile, only the most technically advanced and probably most expensive sound system will satisfy you. But if your appreciation of music reproduction is fairly average, you'll find a wide range of stereo machines to suit your needs.

No matter which type you're planning to select, check for good workmanship on such things as knobs and, in consoles, the lid. The control knobs should be efficiently grouped and plainly marked. Lid hinges should function smoothly at all times, and lids should be designed to "pause" at any angle of opening without danger of slamming shut.

When it comes to the "innards" of a stereo system requirements vary widely between the stereo neophyte and the stereo buff. The amplifier/tuner is the stereo set "power train." In console models, it ranges generally from 20 to 500 watts. The former is more than adequate for the average apartment, the occasional stereo fan, or for use in limited areas. The 500-watt models are powerful and versatile enough to satisfy even the confirmed audiophile.

The record changer should be capable of handling all four record speeds, manually or automatically. The turntable should be accurately balanced. Look for adjustable stylus pressure to reduce wear on your records. The tone arm should be counterbalanced with a weight at the end opposite the pickup cartridge.

Another record saver is the anti-skating device which gives you better tracking, better sound pickup, and uniform wear in each groove. And if you should jar your stereo, the device reduces the possibility of the needle's skipping across the record and scratching it.

You should also look for a cuing device. It lets you move the tone arm up and down at any point on the record without scratching it. All these features add very little to the unit's cost but a lot to record life.

Other features to look into before buying stereo include a jack system which lets you plug in earphones for personal listening, extension speakers, and tape recording and playback equipment. Some stereo units are available with a switch that changes the audio contour of the music, filtering out those tones that interfere with conversation without lessening the volume.

You may also want to look into portable stereo units that let you have full-range recorded entertainment wherever you care to go.

COLOR TV

First consider how many people will be viewing it, how large your viewing area is, and of course, whether this is the "family" set or a personal or "second" TV. If the set will be viewed by one or two people and in a relatively small room, you'll want a portable or table model. If, however, the TV will be viewed by three, four, or more persons and in a large living area, then you'll want a large-screen color TV. The size and the cabinet you select will naturally determine to a large degree how much money you will be investing.

Once you've determined the size and type of set you're shopping for, you can turn to more technical features. Whether the final choice is a portable or a console, the cabinetry should be both attractive and sturdy. Control knobs should be easily accessible without detracting from the overall styling, and they should be built to withstand hard use. Telescope-type antennas on table and portable models should be equally sturdy and designed to provide optimum reception of both VHF and UHF signals. Portable set handles should be inconspicuous when not in use and comfortable to grip.

Some built-in operating aids that you might want to consider include automatic fine tuning; wireless remote control, a feature that gives you a picture instantly without warm-up delay; color tuning guides or devices for determining accuracy; automatic degaussing element to do away with magnetic influences on the picture quality no matter how frequently the set is shifted; and a stabilizer to help keep fleshtones consistent during the shifts in color transmission. No one set will provide you with all these features, so decide which conditions exist in your viewing area, or which conveniences are most important to you and make your choice accordingly.

Remember, your color set is a very complex piece of equipment and the reception in your home will be determined by more factors than just how good the set is. No matter how many automatic features it has, you will still have to determine the color intensity and the shade (this control, usually labeled "tint" or "hue" can give you flesh colors from ghastly green to red, yellow, even purple.) So before you complain too loudly about the color on your TV, check your own performance at the control panel.

One of the most important factors in selecting a TV—is to buy a reputable brand from a reputable dealer. In no other business transaction is it as important to know your dealer and the service available. Color TV repairs are more costly than black and white TV repairs, and color technicians are not as easily available for service. So a good rule of thumb before buying color TV is to check with friends and neighbors. Find out what sets they have, what their problems have been, and what the service is like.

Before you buy, check the sales contract. Know about the warranty on your set and the service available through your dealer. It's also a good idea to have installation a part of the sales contract. A set can be performing beautifully in a showroom and when you take it home and install it yourself, you may not get the same reception. Often small adjustments need to be made. The original purchase agreement should allow for this.

RADIOS

There are some general characteristics that apply to any radio you're looking at. Here are some things to consider.

Check the tuning system on the radio. Some radios feature indirect tuning—where the knob is connected to the dial so that a large turn makes the dial move only a little. This makes tuning "on the nose" easier.

Some sets have the same kind of push-button tuning system your car radio has. This means you can preset your dial for your four or five favorite stations. While this guarantees perfect tuning if the buttons are properly set, it doesn't give much chance to roam the dial.

Some radios feature automatic frequency control which locks the set exactly on a tuned-in station, eliminating drift. If you tune in a weak station near a strong one on the dial, this device will pull the tuning over to the stronger station. If you want to listen to weaker stations in your area, your radio should also be equipped with a switch to turn *off* the AFC.

Whatever type of radio you buy, it should let you tune to any station you might want. Try the radio on stations ranging from 1100 to 1600 on your dial to see if you can receive them and hold them.

In selecting a portable take it out on the street in traffic noises and see if voices can be understood. It's also wise to tune in a strong station and turn the set around. If the volume changes, try another set.

If your radio is battery-operated—does it also have an adapter so it can be used with housepower? If it does, you can prolong the life of your batteries by using your radio with AC current when available.

Other things to check into when radio shopping are automatic volume control, the ability to maintain volume rather evenly when the radio is being tuned from one station to another; interference rejection, the ability of the set to minimize a number of different interferences including other stations outside the band you're listening to; and tone controls to let you alter the "treble" or "bass" tones of your radio.

Continued

THE KID-CUSHIONED FLOOR™

roducing: The Kid-Cushioned Floors.™
iat do we mean by Kid-Cushioned?
auty that's more-than-skin-deep.
d-Cushioned Floors
:n't just plain, ordinary vinyl.
it just cushioned vinyl.
t *improved*
ngoleum-Nairn cushioned vinyl.
th extra vinyl to cushion its beauty
ainst the beating floors take from kids
better than other floors.



ey have the-cushion-in-the-middle.
when your children jump-up-and-down,
m, bang,
d rough-house,
cushion "gives".
en bounces back to
original beauty.



affs? Scratches? Marks?
rget 'em!
ir vinyl is tougher & thicker.

Spills? Dirt? Accidents?
Forget about *them*, too.
Kid-Cushioned Floors
come clean fast!
Household spills
can't be absorbed
on our textured surface.
Accidents wipe up quickly & easily.
(No special cleaning techniques
are needed!)

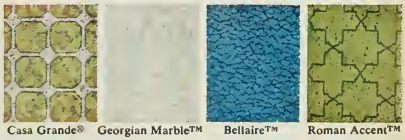


"My, what a warm, quiet room..."
It's true. Kid-Cushioned Floors insulate.
Help make rooms warmer and quieter.
Yet Kid-Cushioned Floors never cost more and
usually much less than their imitators.

How's 130 for choice?
Kid-Cushioned Floors come in
130 color-pattern combinations that
can take a beating... *without showing it.*
130 fashionable floors for families.
Far more than any other brand.

MOTHERS BEWARE:
There's only one KID-CUSHIONED FLOOR.
It was invented & perfected by us:
Congoleum-Nairn.
Only one man can show it to you.
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Free: "50 Kid-Cushioned Decorating Ideas!"
A 16-page color booklet to help make your home
a beauty...that can take a beating. Write
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Village Square™, Comfortflor® Cushioned Vinyl: Copper

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Whenever we start to show our age, we do a little face lifting. Isn't that just like a woma

S YOUR CREDIT COSTING 'OU TOO MUCH?

If you're carried away too often by the magic words, "charge it," or "no down payment," you may be developing some big leaks in your family funds. A family committed to new-car financing, several charge accounts, "big-ticket" household installment purchases, and a personal bank loan may silently be dribbling away $500 or more a year in credit charges alone.

Naturally, it's cheaper to pay cash out of your income—and wise to buy on time only when it *really* makes sense. But once you do decide to buy something through a regular installment system, then hunt around for the least costly credit arrangement. (Always make sure, first, that the immediate possession of an item is worth the extra price in carrying charges.)

Remember that the larger the down payment and the shorter the repayment period, the lower the total interest train. Financing a major purchase for two years may cost $200 in interest charges, compared with $300 for three years.

Take time, too, to shop around for credit, comparing terms offered by several lenders. On a large purchase such as furniture, you may pay the dealer or discount house 24 percent a year in true interest. You'd be dollars ahead by borrowing the same amount from a commercial bank at about 11 percent, or from your credit union at perhaps even less.

Most installment plans charge an extra fee, as much as 5 percent, for late payments, so make it a habit to settle up before the due date. This also goes for credit cards, where interest is levied on an overdue balance after a given period. Whenever you can, repay installment debts in full before maturity date to benefit from a credit-charge rebate.

Before you sign, always read the contract carefully to see whether you're charged a credit insurance premium. Sometimes called "payment protection plan," this credit insurance premium ranges from 0.5 to 2 percent. Watch for other fees, too, such as the cost of credit investigation, filing fees, and certain "paperwork" charges.

When you buy at department stores, try to find one with an "open account," where you can pay bills within the traditional 30 days without incurring a service fee. On a "revolving account," however, interest is imposed on the monthly balance left after part of the bill is paid. That charge is generally 1.5 percent a month, equivalent to 18 percent annually. By switching to an open account, you can retrieve these credit dollars.

To cut back on the interest tolls still another way, borrow the *least* you need to complete a project, not the *most* you can get. But don't keep borrowing too small amounts, either, such as $100 here, another $100 there. They cost proportionately more. One more note of caution: In some cases, you may decide to borrow at a low rate against the cash value of your life insurance policy, or on your savings bank passbook. With such low rates, you may not feel it's urgent to replace this sum soon, and eventually the interest cost is apt to mount.

Financing a car is usually cheaper if handled directly with a bank or credit union than with a dealer, who may sell your contract to a third party. This way you also can save by buying low-rate car insurance where you like. And to reduce costs on home improvements, finance your project directly with a bank loan, rather than through a contractor or dealer. You save the "commission" they earn by arranging the financing at their own bank.

It pays to compare tuition loan rates, too. At some colleges with their own loan program, you can get a tuition loan for as little as 3 percent interest. Under the Higher Education Act, any student who attends an accredited college can get a loan from a bank or other such sources on his own signature, even if he is a minor. If his family's net taxable income is under $15,000, the government will subsidize the interest so he pays only 3 percent himself. If the family's income is over $15,000, the student pays the full interest, say 6 percent, repaying the loan in installments after graduation. Commercial banks charge a true rate of 7 to 13 percent on college loans, less if collateral is put up.

ARE YOU MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR SAVINGS?

All too often, families put their funds into a savings institution without stopping to think how they can make their tucked-away dollars work most profitably. Consider these basic guidelines.

▶ Don't just drop your savings in the first savings outlet you pass. Instead, check for the spots that offer the highest interest rates. At commercial

Continued



Cookout flavor comes indoors with Kraft Barbecue Sauce

It doesn't just sit there—it simmers the flavor of 19 herbs and spices all through the meat. Regular, Hot and Hickory Smoke flavored.

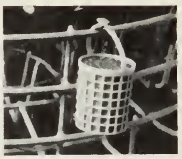
See *Kraft Music Hall*, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

KRAFT

Would you spend 99¢ to bring your dishwasher up to date?

The latest deluxe-model dishwashers have a built-in rinse injector for Liquid Jet-Dry. It prevents spots. One 99¢ box of Solid Jet-Dry can bring your dishwasher right up to date. Solid Jet-Dry prevents spots, too. You see, spots are often caused by slow, uneven drying in the rinse and dry cycles. And changing your detergent can't help you. No matter how good your detergent is, it's no good to you in the rinse cycle. It all goes out with the wash water. That's where new Jet-Dry comes in.

It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.



Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.



For dishwashers without rinse injectors. For dishwashers with rinse injectors.

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SMART BUYER'S GUIDE *Continued*

savings banks, interest rates vary from about 4 to 4½ percent, with some paying as high as 4¾ percent.

Savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks generally pay 4½ to 4¾ percent, and slightly more on the west coast. If you're a member of a credit union, you may get up to 6 percent on your savings (though most credit unions don't provide the $15,000 federal or state deposit insurance found at banks and savings and loan associations).

▸ But stated interest is not the only important factor. Some banks pay interest only once or twice a year, and credit you with this *only* from the first of the following month. Many other banks pay off only when your money has been in the account for the entire interest paying period. So be sure your lending institution offers interest "from the day of deposit." Then your money starts earning immediately, without languishing until the next interest period begins. Take advantage, too, of a bank's "days of grace" when offered. They allow you to make a deposit, say, up to the tenth day of the month, while entitling you to interest from the first. That's an advantage if you forget to make your regular layaway—or happen to be out of town at the time.

Another form of "grace" lets you withdraw within the last three days of the interest-payment date and still earn interest for the entire period. In any case, learn your bank's crediting schedule so you don't withdraw just before interest will be added to your account. If you find you must make a large withdrawal shortly before the interest deadline, you can borrow from the bank at reduced rates until your passbook interest is credited. The loan is then repaid by transferring the money from your balance.

▸ Your reserves also will accumulate more rapidly if they are in a lending institution that credits your account with interest compounded at least quarterly (or semiannually). This compounding simply means that the earned interest or dividends (as they're called in S&Ls) are added to your balance at the end of the first payment period. When the next payment period comes around, interest is figured on the original amount *plus* the accumulated interest. In other words, compounding represents an interest-on-interest yield, as well as interest on deposits. If you deposit $5 a week at 5 percent compounded quarterly, in ten years your account adds up to $3,367. Without interest, it comes to $2,600.

▸ For guaranteed high interest look for commercial banks that offer insured Certificates of Deposit (also known as income bonds or investment certificates) at 5 percent and up. However, you have to keep your money there for a given period to get the maximum interest. At some banks this period may be only 30 days—though most often it's six months or a year—and you must give advance notice of withdrawal.

Minimum amounts for CD are usually $1,000, though a few banks issue them for as little as $25 or $100. Often, the certificate is renewable. Many S&Ls are now permitted to issue similar "savings certificates" for up to 5½ percent, with maturity dates of at least six months, and a $1,000 minimum. In any case, make sure the certificates earn compound, not simple interest.

▸ Don't ignore the convenience of a payroll deduction plan for buying U. S. bonds, either Series E, in face values of $25 to $10,000, mature in seven years. Series H bonds, sold in denominations of $500 to $10,000, mature in ten years. Both yield eventual interest of 4.25 percent if held to maturity. On series H, an interest check is sent to you twice a year.

Also, there are the $25-$10 "Freedom Shares" offering percent when held to their 4½ year maturity date. You can get Freedom Shares as part of Series E bond-a-month plans at your bank, payroll savings plan where you work—or at your bank when you buy an E or H bond. You must keep them for at least a year, and your limit in any year is $1,350 worth.

Remember, you'll make a mistake to use *any* U.S. bond for short-term savings. If you cash them in before the due date your interest is markedly less. For instance, an E bond starts at 3.02 percent the first year, moves to 3.32 percent the second year, and keeps increasing steadily. If you must redeem any bonds, cash in those you bought most recently because they're yielding less interest.

▸ Once you've built up adequate savings and life insurance, you might want to consider some "capital appreciation" on surplus savings. This generally means investing in stocks, which offer you a hedge against inflation. *Continued*

Innerspring or foam? With the right one you'll never turn a mattress again.

Back trouble can be caused by turning a mattress as well as by sleeping on it.

Innerspring mattresses need frequent turning. But if you buy a Koylon mattress, you'll never turn one again.

Koylon is made of genuine latex foam. It never needs turning because it never gets lumpy. (No matter how frequently you turn an innerspring mattress, it is probably going to get lumpy eventually.

That won't happen with Koylon latex foam. It will never lump because there's no stuffing to clump together. And no springs to work their way through the padding.

Latex foam is the modern sleeping surface. Millions of tiny air cells support and cushion every part of your body. The cells "breathe" with every movement of your body so the mattress stays fresh and cool and clean.

Koylon latex foam is also completely non-allergenic (which is the reason it is often used for children's beds).

Koylon latex foam is naturally buoyant. It's 85 percent air. And you can't crush air. Springs can lose their spring. But Koylon foam can never lose its bounce.

Some people think that foam is too soft. The fact is, foam mattresses can be made in any density from super soft to rock hard. Koylon latex foam, however, is made in only two densities: firm and extra firm. Both give your back the firm support recommended by orthopedic authorities.

Of course, there are good foam mattresses and not-so-good foam mattresses. Like anything else. So you have to buy carefully.

The best foam mattresses are made of genuine latex foam. Like Koylon.

If you turn to Koylon, you'll never have to turn a mattress again.

Ever.



UNIROYAL **Koylon: the mattress that's changing people's minds about foam.**

If you still think there's wax in it, take this simple test.



1. Pick up a Pure-Pak carton. 2. Grab a good sharp kitchen knife. 3. Scrape like crazy. 4. Look around for shavings. Nothing there, right? That's because Pure-Pak cartons are plastic-coated—have been for years. You'll never see a speck of wax floating around in your milk.

PURE-PAK®
XLO
EX-CELL-O CORPORATION
AND THE SUPPLIERS OF
PURE-PAK CARTONS

You can start investing through a reliable broker, a mutual fund—or The Monthly Investment Plan of the New York Stock Exchange (which requires only a small regular monthly payment). But before you consider *any* investments, you'd be wise to study stock market operations and decide on your objectives—such as current yield or eventual growth. For a major review of investment principles see the "Ten Most Misunderstood Facts About Mutual Funds" (May 1968), and "Ten Most Misunderstood Facts About Buying Stocks" (June 1968).

COULD YOU BE GETTING MORE FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE DOLLAR?

Whether you're shopping for your first policy, or considering some additions, there are some very basic ways to improve insurance coverage:

▸ Buy as large a policy at one time as you can afford. Those with larger face values often cost less per $1,000 unit than do smaller policies.

▸ Pay premiums annually, instead of monthly, which usually will save you about 6 percent. You might also consider prepaying premiums. Where this is allowed, it can mean a 4 to 4¾ percent discount on payments made a year in advance. However, always remember you also can get 5 percent or so return on some government securities or savings certificates with that money you'd use for prepayment. (And the advance premium discount *now* is taxable as income, rather than being tax-free as it once was.)

▸ Don't spread your coverage too thin. In paying for large policies on children, for instance, you're apt to fall short of your main goal—adequate protection against the loss of income if the breadwinner dies.

▸ Be very careful about switching from one policy to another. Chances are it will cost you more.

▸ Before signing up for a new policy, try to have your application dated back if the timing is to your advantage. Suppose you were born in February 1932. According to insurance tables, you'd be 36 until July 31, after which you'd be considered 37, and you'd pay a higher rate the rest of your life. Thus, if you took out a policy this September, but had it dated back to July, you'd still be officially in the lower 36 year bracket. This technique is permissible in most states, but check with your agent or the state insurance commission.

▸ GI life insurance still represents a real bargain for many veterans. Premiums are low, and terms are surprisingly attractive. World War II vets who still have this insurance can retain their coverage as a term policy which pays relatively high dividends. Korean war vets don't receive dividends, but their premium rate is low. Vietnam GIs are covered only while they are in uniform. Their policies can be converted in civilian life with no physical exam—but only to straight life or cash-value policies through commercial insurance companies.

▸ For automatic savings combined with low-rate insurance, there are the mutual funds tied in with term policies. In a typical program, you pay $100 a month, a small part of which goes for the premium on a ten-year, $12,000 policy. The remainder buys shares in the company's mutual fund. If you die before the tenth year, the beneficiary receives your shares, plus the balance of the $12,000 due. If the mutual fund performs as expected, the shares will grow in value so the total could add up to much more than $12,000. There is a "load charge" of about 8 percent (which comes mostly out of the first year's payments), but you'd be paying an agent's commission on a conventional policy anyhow. Generally, though, this term program is not regarded as a *substitute* for full insurance protection.

▸ If you live in one of the 3 states that have mutual savings bank life insurance, you can buy life insurance from them cheaper than from most sources. That's because the policy does not involve an agent's commission.

▸ You also can get life insurance policies at savings of 25 to 30 percent through group plans. These are available through employers, trade unions, professional or alumni societies, fraternal organizations, and credit unions. Since employers often pay part or all of the company group premium, it's wise to take the top coverage.

Remember, though, that group insurance is almost always term coverage that covers you *while* you're employed (and is lost when you leave unless converted). Such a policy usually isn't enough for most families, either, but it can fatten out an overall insurance program—especially while your family is young and the need for protection is greatest. ■

This is an actual unretouched photo of the ugly things you find in the cleanest homes



Odors and germs.

Spray kills the ugly things you can't see. It very kind of odor. Clears the air of cooking Musty odors. Odors caused by germs. It 't cover them up. It doesn't leave a telltale f its own. Lysol Brand Spray Disinfectant erms on household surfaces, too. Germs you ee. Staph and strep germs—even flu virus. more than the sprays that just cover up That's why more people use it than any spray. It makes your house smell as clean oks.

A little Lysol Spray makes things a lot nicer.



It kills many disease germs like staph and strep.



Clears the air of ugly odors.



Prevents mildew—kills athlete's foot fungus.



ol Spray—for the invisible world of odors and germs

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

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HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR BIGGEST HEALTH COSTS



Health costs are a frustrating, as well as irritating, burden for most people. Questions on health costs in our Better Homes and Gardens Consumer Questionnaire (see June, 1968, issue) aroused some explosive reactions from our readers, indicating an almost bottomless well of discontent and anxiety over the high cost of health.

If you, too, are concerned about health costs, perhaps the thing you find most exasperating is the apparent lack of control you, as an individual, have over this often unexpected burden on your family budget.

While it's true you have only limited control over the occurrence of sickness or injury in your family, you really *do have* a good measure of control over how you pay for these expenses. The influence you exert on your family's health costs can protect you from considerable financial hardship, if properly applied. Building a sound family health insurance program is one vital step.

BE A SMART BUYER OF HEALTH INSURANCE

Even the very best health insurance protection can't guarantee you cost-free sickness or injury—or complete health care—in your family. Only one-third of the costs of all family health care is paid for by insurance, despite the fact that four of every five persons have some type of health insurance. Yet if you do not have health insurance protection, you are vulnerable to a financial catastrophe.

Nationally, insurance does pay for nearly three-quarters of all hospital costs, and it pays for about one-third of the cost of physicians' services in the hospital. But you'll probably be paying most other health costs right out of your pocket. Over 95 percent of the cost of all other health services, including dental care, drugs, eyeglasses, appliances (such as wheelchairs, artificial limbs, etc.) and nursing-home care, are often yours to pay alone.

Fortunately, more health care items are coming under the umbrella of insurance protection, with many policies paying increasingly more for either regular or new benefits.

Here are six guidelines you should follow in buying health insurance.

▸ *Buy as a member of a group.* Group hospital-surgical policies usually are cheaper—and easier—to buy, give you greater benefits, and tolerate higher claims better than individual policies. The most common group consists of the employees of a company or the membership of a union. But if you can't get that sort of coverage, you may be eligible for other groups—such as teachers' associations, bar associations, fraternal orders, and farmers' organizations.

Be sure the group policy covers every member of your family. It's worth remembering, too, that most family policies automatically drop their coverage on children when they reach age 19, at which time they must take out separate health insurance policies.

Of course, when you move or leave a group your coverage immediately stops, and this could pose a serious problem if you allow a lapse in coverage to occur. It's best to make specific arrangements for new insurance *before* you drop your old insurance. If this isn't possible you can assume the coverage from the old group on your own, that is, pay for it as an individual until something else is worked out. With health costs, especially hospital costs, so high today it's unwise to ever allow any lapse in your insurance coverage.

▸ *Consider group-practice prepayment plans if available.* In some areas of the country, these plans offer a member and his family nearly all medical care at no additional charge beyond a certain monthly payment. Often, the monthly payment for this complete medical coverage is no more than standard health insurance premiums. Some patients are happy with such an arrangement; others feel it is too impersonal because you may not always see the doctor of your choice; yet most of these plans give excellent medical care. You can get more information from the Group Health Association of America, 1321 Fourteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

▸ *Shop for the best individual policy.* There is a wide variety in what individual health insurance policies provide. In general, a good basic hospitalization plan should provide at least 90 days of care in a semiprivate room, either paid in full or through a cash indemnity that is almost as large as the average hospital charges in your community. It should also provide full, or nearly full, coverage for other hospital services in addition to room and board, such as laboratory work, X rays, drugs, radiation therapy. As a rule of thumb, anything less than 80 percent coverage can be extremely expensive. For example, if your bill for hospital services should total $1,000, you would have to pay $200 or even more in actual expenses.

▸ *Supplement your basic coverage with a major medical policy.* Major medical policies pick up on doctors' bills and hospital bills where your basic coverage leaves off, and also cover other costs that your basic policy often completely omits. These include private-duty nursing, prescription drugs, physician visits, and laboratory work when you're out of the hospital. During a major illness, these items really add up.

▸ *Review your coverage periodically.* If your health insurance policies have been in effect a while, they may be quite unrealistic today. For example, an individual hospital policy paying $20 a day in 1960 would have covered 60 to 80 percent of room costs: today such a policy would cover less than 50 percent. Once a year, you should sit down with your agent and go over your policy. (Blue Cross policies are a different story. They automatically increase your hospital coverage as costs rise, as well as your premium.) Once assured your policies are up-to-date, watch for new supplementary policies which will improve your protection.

▸ *Look into drug insurance.* Insurance against the cost of drugs soon may be available to you. Blue Cross plans now have out-of-hospital **Continued on page 140**



Good enough to make a baker jealous. The new Betty Crocker Discovery Dessert.

It took the Betty Crocker Kitchens to discover a way to fluff up rich chocolate flavor for the first and only Fluffy Chocolate Frosting. And it took a cake mix that blends perfectly with eggs to get the delicately rich, specially moist flavor of a Betty Crocker Yellow Cake. Together, they make the Discovery Dessert. And it's good enough to make a baker jealous.

When the flavor's this exciting ... you can bet it's Betty Crocker.



Betty Crocker Yellow Cake and Fluffy Chocolate Frosting Mixes.

express yourself in a . . .

'ROUND THE CLOCK BEDROOM

Bedrooms today have become far more than simply a place to sleep. Most adults and children need a private retreat—a place to read, write, watch TV, or quietly escape. The personal atmosphere of the bedroom for living is the happiest answer. After all, it is your room.

No one is more aware of this need than home furnishings manufacturers. Designers are busily creating furnishings for bedrooms to solve space problems, hide storage essentials, and enhance the beauty of the room.

The biggest problem for most home owners is, of course, space. That's where we come up with solutions. We have all kinds of ideas to help you select and arrange your furnishings so that you can fit sleeping and living into your room.

First off, take exact measurements of your bedroom. Then draw your floor plan to scale, indicating locations of doors, windows and closets. Now you know exactly how much space you have to work with, how much comfort, function and beauty you can fit into a minimum number of square feet.

Next, figure out the basic essentials you need in your bedroom. There is the obvious —the bed. What will it be—twins, double, queen or king size? Space is the key to selection. But there are tricks to perform. For instance, double closets could convert into an alcove for a kingsize bed. You'll find other ideas in the section to follow.

What other essentials do you need—a chest of drawers, night stands, lamps?

Then, for a really all-purpose room, you can use a pair of comfortable chairs, a good reading light, a desk that serves both husband and wife, a telephone, TV and radio, and a low table. How to fit them in? L our pages over.

You'll also discover in the bedroom po folio on the following pages what's new decorating. Wonderful ways to use abundance of color and pattern in fabr Contemporary furniture that considers all-purpose bedroom—small-scaled, w hung, wall-hugging pieces—converti beds, woods and finishes that fit any d orating scheme—or start one. And the great news in bedroom carpeting—exqui shadings and textures in either the solids patterns. And they are as rugged as a b dozer. So practical and good-looking, y can use them as wall coverings, too.

So, don't let space limit you. Whet your bedroom is large or small, there is answer. You will find hundreds of ideas this 'Round the Clock Bedroom Portfo

It's Not the Size of Your Bedroom—It's the Way You Size It U

THESE LEADING STORES ARE FEATURING IDEAS FOR 'ROUND THE CLOCK BEDROOMS

sit the store nearest you to see special displays featuring many of the 'ROUND THE CLOCK BEDROOMS ideas presented manufacturers on the following pages, or as shown in the August issue of Better Homes and Gardens (beginning on page). At your favorite store, you can pick up a free copy of Better Homes and Gardens colorful 24-page booklet: "IDEAS FOR)UND THE CLOCK BEDROOMS". Watch for local announcement in your newspaper.

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ER HOMES AND GARDENS, SEPTEMBER, 1968

Sacramento
Brandwein Home Furnishings
Modern Furniture Company
Standard Furniture Co.
Salinas
Empire Furniture (Metro Area)
San Anselmo
Braverman's Fine Furniture
San Bernardino
Gurr-Smith-Crook Furniture
San Diego
Burnett Furniture Co.
Gustafson Furniture
V. J. Lloyd Furn. & Interior Design
Modern Furniture Co.
San Fernando
McMahan's Furniture
San Francisco
California Home Furnishings
Frank Newman's
Redlicks
San Francisco Bay Area
Lachman Bros. (All Stores)
Macy's (All Stores)
Union Furniture Co. (All Stores)
San Jose
The Furniture Center
Goldeen's Home Furnishings
Jones-Fenton Furniture Co.
Martino's Complete Home Furnishings
San Mateo
Redlicks
San Rafael
Casa Marin Furniture
Santa Ana
Angelus Furniture Manufacturing Co.
Buntain's Furniture
Horton's Furniture
Santa Barbara
Garrett's Furniture Manor
Santa Clara
Design Interior
Russell Fine Furniture
Santa Clara Home Furnishers
Smilin' Bill's Furniture Co.
Santa Cruz
Haber's Furniture
Santa Rosa
Jordan & Bowman Oakmont Interiors
Pedersen Furniture Co.
Southern California
Barker Bros. (All Stores)
R-B Furniture (All Stores)
Stockton
M. Corren & Sons
Jordan & Bowman
Torrance
Carriage House American Traditional Interiors
Upland
Hottel's Upland Furn. Co.
Van Nuys
McMahan's Furniture
Whittier
Van Cleave's, Inc.
Wilmington
McMahan's Furniture
Woodland Hills
Gallerie Ltd. Interiors
Yuba City
McMahan's Furniture

COLORADO

Denver
Homestead House (All Stores)

IDAHO

Boise
Hendren's

MINNESOTA

Adams
Adams Furniture
Duluth
Goldfine's
Edina
Gabbert's
Mankato
Landkamer Bros.
St. Paul
Swenson Bros. and Carriage House (Metro Area)

MONTANA

Billings
Elliots Inc.

NEBRASKA

Omaha
Davidsons Furn. Showcase

NEVADA

Henderson
Gunville's
Las Vegas
Las Vegas Furniture
Walker Furniture Co.
North Las Vegas
Manor House Colonial Shop
Manor House Furniture
Reno
Freemont-Humphrey's Furniture Co.
McMahan's Furniture

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque
American Furniture Co.

NORTH DAKOTA

Grand Forks
Bill Larson Co.
Williston
Conlin's Furniture

OREGON

Corvallis
Rubenstein's
Eugene
M. Jacobs Fine Furniture (Metro Area)
Lyons Furniture Co.
Rubenstein's
Portland
Alberta Furniture Co.
Director's Furniture Co. (All Stores)
Gevurtz Furniture—Downtown
Lloyd's Furniture
Miller's Maple Shoppe
Salem
Rubenstein's

TEXAS

Abilene
Andrews Furniture Co.
Waldrop Furniture and Decorative Galleries (Metro Area)
Amarillo
Paul Cook Furn. Co.
Arlington
Home Furniture (Metro Area)
Austin
Cabaniss Brown, Inc.
Karotkin Furniture Co.
Bay City
Taylor-Stevens Furniture Co.
Baytown
Culpepper Furniture Co.
Beaumont
Dallas-Williams Furn. Co.
Finger Furniture Co. (Metro Area)
Borger
Fairmart Furniture (Metro Area)
Dallas
Duffey's Furniture
Freed Furniture Co.
Furniture 500 (Metro Area)
Hart Furniture Company
Hathaway Cottage
Haverty Furniture Co. (All Stores)
Milmac Furniture (All Stores)
Rex Homestead House
The Maple Shop
El Paso
American Furniture Stores (All Stores)
Charlotte's, Inc.
Fashion Furniture Co.
Myers Furniture Co., Inc.
Union Furniture Co.
Ft. Worth
Finger Furniture Co. (Metro Area)
Greenville
Collins-Hilton Furn. Co.
Houston
Houston Home & Furnishing Exposition: Astrohall (in Astrodome-Astroworld Complex) Sept. 7-15, 1968. 30,000 square feet of decorated rooms, featuring "Round-the-Clock Bedrooms", by the Houston Retail Furniture Dealers Assn. in the largest home show in the Southwest.
Cohn's Furn. & Appliances (Metro Area)
Finger Furniture Co. (Metro Area)
Haverty Furniture Co. (All Stores)
Hovas Furniture Co. (Metro Area)
Laughlins Furniture Co.
Lone Star Furniture Co. (All Stores)
McDaniel's Furniture Co.
Ridgecrest Furniture
Star Furniture Stores (All Stores)
G. A. Stowers Furniture Co. (All Stores)
Waddell's Colonial Shop
West Furniture Co.
Irving
George's Furniture & Accessories
Lubbock
Concord House
Fairmart Furniture (Metro Area)
McKelvy's Furniture
Spears Furniture (Metro Area)
Mabank
Hyde Home Appl. & Furn.
Odessa
Casstevens Furniture Co.
Fairmart Furniture (Metro Area)
Pasadena
Norman Furniture Co., Inc. (Metro Area)
San Antonio
Denison Furniture Co. (All Stores)
Honigblums
Household Furniture Co. (All Stores)
Jorrie Furniture Company (All Stores)
Joske's of Texas (Metro Area)
Karotkin Furniture Co. (All Stores)
Leonards Colonial Shoppe, Inc.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
G. A. Stowers Furniture Co. (All Stores)
Waco
Lawhon Furniture Center
Watkins Furniture Co.
Wichita Falls
Spears Furniture
Tanners, Inc.

UTAH

Cedar City
Antones Interiors
Leigh Furniture & Carpet Co. (All Stores)
Provo
Granite Furniture Company
Utah Valley Furniture Co.
Salt Lake City
Axelrad Furniture Co.
Eldredge Furniture Co.
Forsey Furniture Co.
Granite Furniture Company
Holiday House
South East Furniture
Syracuse
R. C. Willey & Son, Inc.

WASHINGTON

Aberdeen
Kaufman Scoggs Co.
Bellevue
Ken's Suburban Furniture
Bremerton
Kaufman-Lebo Furniture Company
Enumclaw
Gunderson's Home Furnishings
Everett
Van Winkles Furniture
Hoquiam
Hansen Furniture & Carpet Co., Inc.
Kent
Van's Furniture
Kirkland
Kirkland Furniture Co.
Lynnwood
Van Winkles Furniture
Port Angeles
Kaufman-Miller Co.
Puyallup
Newell Hunt Furniture
Renton
Ashley Furniture Co.
Seattle
Does
Lebo's Furniture Northgate
Village Furniture
Spokane
Burgan's Furniture
Vancouver
Vancouver Furniture Co.
Yakima
Harold H. Schultz

WISCONSIN

Appleton
Brettschneider Furniture Company
Riley Colonial Furniture
Wichmann Furniture Co.
Beloit
Brusberg's Furniture Store
Brookfield
Merit Furniture & Carpet Co.
Raffel's Fine Furniture (All Stores)
Cudahy
Dretzka Furniture
Fond du Lac
Kremer Bros. Inc.
Ft. Atkinson
Bammel's
Hartford
P. A. Mueller & Sons, Inc.
Kenosha
Bobusch Furniture Co.
Triangle Appliance & Furniture Mart Inc.
Madison
American Furn. Inc.
Menasha
Heiman's Furniture
Home Furniture
Middleton
Nelsons, Inc.
Milwaukee
Carriage House
Hack's Furniture Stores (All Stores)
Kunzelmann-Esser
Niss Furniture
Schell Furniture, Inc.
Stein's Kosciuszko Furniture Stores, Inc.
Oshkosh
James Sharpe Furniture
Racine
Hans Hansen Importers, Inc.
Paulson's

Master Plan. With so many wide-awake ideas snap, crackling and popping today in furniture and decor, why let your bedroom be caught napping? Just look at the lively ways to make it work for you around the clock!

A versatile Drexel "Esperanto" secretaire —economic of floor space—can turn a dull wall into combination library, correspondence center, linen chest, focal point for television viewing.

With Beautyrest Adjustable Beds arranged in Simmons new Twin King concept, you have the ultimate in luxurious livability! Covered by a King size spread and set off by the King size headboard from Drexel's "Esperanto" collection, they become a glamorous King size bed. Remove the spread and you have two roomy extra-long beds for His 'n Her choice of mattress firmness, blankets, etc.—that swing apart for easier bedmaking, floor cleaning. Each mattress adjusts automatically to 101 comfortable positions for reading, resting, eating, TV-ing. Who wouldn't feel like king of the castle with all this royal comfort and convenience at his command?

For your nearest Beautyrest Adjustable Bed dealer, call any hour, any day, free. Area Code 800—243-0355 (In Connecticut, call collect: 853-3600)

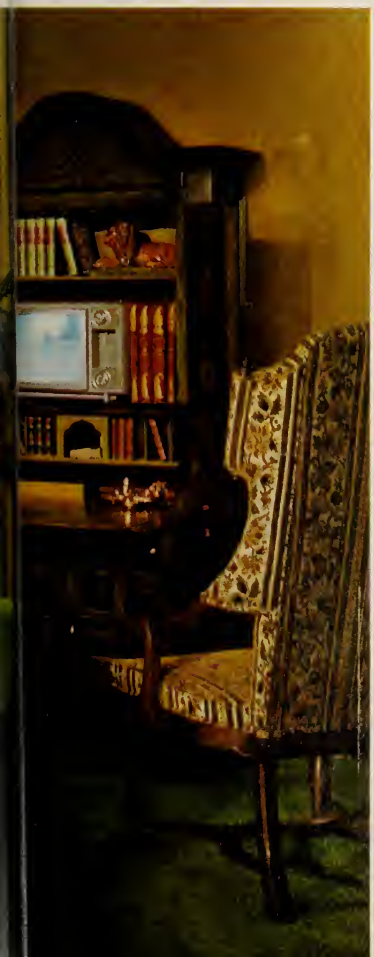
SIMMONS

Drexel and Simmons say: Why let your bedroom





ıught napping?



So gay by day, so bright come night!

Put that idle bedroom to work — as second sitting room, hobby center, private spot for music practice or listening, meeting place for the card group or club committee. Who'd ever guess it's also a guest room—and perhaps round-the-clock bedroom when your youngster comes home from college? That Hide-A-Bed® sofa by Simmons will never reveal the secret —until you open it easily and quickly into a full-size bed, with a comfortable Beautyrest® mattress. Drexel's "Index" wall system enables you to custom-plan efficient storage for everything from record collections to clothes.

A royal welcome!

The thoughtful choice of furniture from Drexel's "Di Moda" collection says, "Here's much more than just a place to sleep." With a handsome armoire to store all your needs—with sink-back-and-relax Drexel lounge chairs grouped to make a haven for reading, snacking, televiewing, a quiet chat. All this and the royal sleeping comfort of a Queen size Beautyrest Elegance! 20% more stretch-out space than an ordinary double bed — and famous Beautyrest individual coil construction to give every part of your body a good night's sleep. Why not treat yourself to a bedroom like this? It's so easy with Drexel and Simmons.

by Drexel

MOST TRUSTED NAME IN FURNITURE

See all of Drexel's exciting furniture styles. Send 50c for a complete booklet collection to Drexel Furniture Co., 313 Huffman Road, Drexel, North Carolina 28619.





WE MADE OLÉ BECAUSE LITTLE GIRLS NEVER STAY LITTLE.

And we made it to function 'round-the-clock.'

Little girls want happy color, big girls want sophistication, and you don't want to be buying new bedroom furniture every two or three years. We understand. So we made Olé—with a merry Mexican accent that's carried through in color and curve and style. We made it in a choice of beds, chairs, stack units and chests. And because people liked it so, we made it again in bright yellow, and again in white with blue and green trim. If you'd like a brochure and the name of your nearest Stanley dealer, write Pat Parker, Dept. BG-89, Stanley Furniture Co., Stanleytown, Va. 24168. Tell her you'd like to plan a "Round-the-Clock" bedroom that refuses to be outgrown.



The Stanley Furniture Company

STANLEY

We make around 2,078 different pieces of furniture. But we try to make each piece as though it were the only one we had to work on.



What does it take to turn this Kroehler room-for-living into a *Round-the-Clock Bedroom?*

When you put a Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge® into a living room or family room, you instantly turn it into a Round-the-Clock Room. With little more than a lift of your hand (thanks to specially designed lift-springs), these handsome, comfortable sofas bloom into big, deep-sleeping beds. Some are twelve inches wider than a double bed. There are 38 styles and many sizes and fabrics to choose from. Your choice, too, of innerspring or non-allergenic polyurethane foam mattresses, so comfortable that just to think of them . . . makes you . . . *zzzzzzzzz.*

See the handsome queen-size Sleep-or-Lounge® above at your Kroehler dealer's. It opens to a roomy 60 inches wide by 74 inches long. Depending on the fabric chosen, it is priced at about $350. The chairs shown, in rich, crushed velvet, are priced at about $130.

Just a *'lift of your hand.'*

You're right at home with KROEHLER



This room has great possibilities.

Start your new bedroom with a King-size Sealy Posturepedic mattress. It's the one that's designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons—to promise you no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Posturepedic has a firm kind of comfort you won't find anywhere else. And you'll like the extra room of a King-size, whether you're sleeping, watching TV or just lounging around.

Now turn to Bassett to turn your bedroom into your own private world where you can get away from it all . . . to sew, to linger over Sunday morning breakfast, write to a friend, or listen to hi-fi. From Bassett's

Shown: The Sealy Posturepedic Prestige. 3 piece set, $399.95*
*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE.





This is one of them.

wide variety of styles, you're sure to discover just the right piece of furniture to match your need. Like Bassett's El Prado armoire shown above. Elegantly ornamental, it's also wonderfully practical as storage space for clothing or a handsome hiding place for your TV set.

Whatever your taste, Bassett has just the furniture to satisfy your need . . . and your budget. You'll find, in fact, that with such variety of style and reasonable price, you'll want Bassett in every room of your home.

Bassett

Shown: Bassett's El Prado Headboard under $115; Armoire, under $255.

EXPRESS YOURSELF IN A ROUND-THE-CLOCK BEDROOM.

Plan it with the help of Bassett and Sealy's Idea Kit, full of ideas to help you realize your own bedroom's great possibilities.



Send $1 to: Idea Kit
Dept. C-89
Bassett Furniture Industries, Bassett, Va.

Express yourself in a round-the-clock bedroom.



LADY PEPPERELL AND CABIN CRAFTS DESIGN FOR THE

AMERICAN INDEPENDENTS

WHO COMBINE CAREERS WITH COMFORT IN A WORK-AT-HOME BEDROOM.

Comfort and convenience are very much in fashion in the bedroom that leads a double life. Lady Pepperell's sophisticated, new "Black-eyed Susan" fashion sheets crisply define the bed, gracefully afloat on a plexiglass base. Vivid pink topping is a velvety Miralux® blanket. The world-at-your-feet effect: Cabin Crafts' deep-pile, two-tone "Desiree" shag carpeting (one of 18 color choices) of 100% Fortrel® polyester, carried through to the vanity-basin area, where Lady Pepperell's sheared jacquard "Fantasia" towels coordinate with solid color hand towels. The abstract area rug: Cabin Crafts' "Brave New World" of Acrilan® acrylic fiber. The overall look—from work area to entertainment control panel to dramatic skyline view—supercontemporary, conveniently comfortable...and independent.

West Point Pepperell®

A ROUND-THE-CLOCK BEDROOM:

"...our own private territory. No trespassing allowed!"

Make your bedroom a home away from home. Add Sheffield—the new furniture design we call 17th Century Modern. A direct descendant of the English Renaissance, Sheffield's imposing elegance turns a bedroom into a castle-like hideaway. Even the small, deep octagonal carvings were inspired by ceiling designs in baronial halls. This versatile solid oak and oak veneer collection goes anywhere from city apartment to country house.

See Sheffield and our other thru-the-home collections in color brochures. Send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. M-968, American of Martinsville Martinsville, Virginia.



AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE





Grow your own fashion: put St. Marys *Fun Flowers* in your bedroom and bath.



Express Yourself . . . in a Round-The-Clock Bedroom.

Wherever you put 'Fun Flowers,' things get happier. That's why St. Marys prints it so many ways: on smooth percale sheets and pillowcases, on thermal blankets, on thick towels and washable bedspreads. Yours can be pink (as shown) or gold or blue—each with matching solid colors. And once your bedroom is full of 'Fun Flowers' you'll find it a happy place to spend daytime hours too.

St. Marys®

57 West 39th Street, N. Y., N. Y. 10018

THE ETHAN ALLEN 'ROUND THE CLOCK BEDROOM. YOU CAN EVEN SLEEP IN IT.

Bedrooms are for sleeping, sure.

But who says a bedroom can't be lived in more than 7 or 8 hours a day?

Who says a bedroom can't be the TV room, for example, where you watch your favorite shows—while the kids monopolize the set downstairs?

Or a quiet retreat where Mom can turn on the stereo—and work out her menu for Sunday dinner?

Or her reading room? Her sewing room? Her dry-her-hair-in room?

Who says a bedroom can't double as a den for Dad? Just for relaxing. Or tackling the work he brought home from the office?

Who says a bedroom's just for sleeping?

Not Ethan Allen.

Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan furniture lets you fit a lot of living into a little space. Cabinets, desks, dressers, book shelves, chests, entertainment centers—all perfectly scaled to meet your needs and specifications.

Here you see Custom Room Plan designs in warm, comfortable Nutmeg. But you can choose from a variety of woods and colors.

Who says a bedroom's just for sleeping?

Not your Ethan Allen dealer. Stop by and see him soon. He'll help you create the 'round the clock bedroom, just right for you.

Ethan Allen We care about your home...almost as much as you do.
AMERICAN TRADITIONAL INTERIORS





End of the day... Privacy for two.

Get the kids snuggled off to bed and relax with a candle-lit bedroom supper. Intimate. Cozy. Quiet. Just you two. Your bedroom can be a place to dine, relax, live 'round the clock. And when it's time for good-night, the Perfect Sleeper Imperial Mattress by Serta is the new standard of excellence in sleeping comfort and healthful support. You'll wake up refreshed knowing that the Perfect Sleeper really is: something great to sleep on. Suggested retail price for the Perfect Sleeper Imperial starts at $89.50.

Serta
PERFECT SLEEPER
Imperial
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

'Round-the-Clock Bedroom

©1968, Serta Associates, Inc.



A Johnson-Carper Original Design by Walter F. Nessen

A ROUND-THE-CLOCK BEDROOM:

"Our own special place to relax and get away from it all..."

Brocado lends a warm Spanish flavor to your round-the-clock bedroom. Creates a romantic, informal atmosphere that's ideal for reading, writing, watching TV, or just quietly hiding away. Master-crafted by Johnson-Carper in luxurious detail, with intricate carved effects to enhance its beauty. In warm, mellow Antiguo finish on Pecan veneers, selected hardwoods, and polystyrene components, with matching mar-resistant plastic on case tops. Antiqued brass finish pulls on easy-gliding drawers. *Brocado* is a varied, versatile collection with wall-and-corner correlating pieces. For color-rich accents to your bedroom decor, add Johnson-Carper upholstered chairs. Make your selections now. Affordably priced at fine furniture and department stores. *For brochures of bedroom styles, send 25¢ in coin to Johnson-Carper Furniture Co., Inc., Dept. 190, Roanoke Va. 24012.*

Johnson/Carper

OUR 40th YEAR



"Congeniality", the bedroom carpet by Lees, about $10 a square yard. The woven wool accent rug is "New Flair", about $50 for the 4.6x6 shown here. An acrylic plush carpet covers the wall above the bed at left. About $13 a square yard.

Isn't it thoughtful of Lees to make the carpet for your bedroom

It's called "Congeniality". This silky, caressable carpet really turns on when the sun goes down. There has never—and that's a promise—been a carpet like it.

For softness coupled with durability, Lees spun a specially formulated polyester long-staple fiber into a fine yarn. There is no other carpet yarn quite like it. It only means that "Congeniality" is gentle when you want gentle, and—in this case—brisk and businesslike during working hours.

The splendid lady who lives in this room with her husband is a practicing architect. Her creating area is in the converted bay window alcove at the far end. This is her 'round the clock bedroom. "Congeniality" lives up to her strict professional standards while its frankly textural appeal addresses her as a female.

It's no surprise that this one-of-a-kind, specially-created-for-bedrooms carpet comes from Lees. After all, Lees is the mill that civilized the shag, made a weatherproof carpet for all outdoors, and now makes "soft-hard floors" for places like rec rooms and kitchens where—up to now—you didn't think you could put a carpet. That's just like Lees. Never satisfied with what they've got. Now they want to carpet your whole home.

LEES
CARPETS A DIVISION OF BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES, INC.



American/Drew

Fun your own 'Round the Clock bedrooms. Write for idea-full brochures showing complete Courtyard correlated collection of bedroom, dining and functional furniture — by American (boy's bedroom above), and for Drew's Mantilla collection (lower scene). For both books send 50¢ to: Dept. 28798, American/Drew Furniture Companies, P. O. Box 458, North Wilkesboro, N. C. 28659.

You too — can enjoy

THE GENERATION GAP

It's a marvelous idea. Those 'round-the-clock youthquakes won't cut into your prime time . . . and your man on his way up needs the Gap. Life *can* be a bowl of cherries — and you don't have to be rich — consult your American and Drew dealer experts in bedrooms-for-living for your

'ROUND THE CLOCK BEDROOMS

By Peter Lindberg

HOW DO SMART FAMILIES SPEND AND SAVE?

If you've ever wondered why you can't seem to get on the right track, money-wise, then this article is for you. It shows what goes into a solid family spending plan—and points up some ways to revise your own present money-handling attitudes.

Especially during the current inflationary period, you need to keep close watch on your spending. Yet this doesn't mean you should become so pinchpenny that you find yourself stewing prunes on the pilot light to save gas. Smart money managing means you should consider yourself the head of a thriving family business. In buying, view yourself as a purchasing agent, with the actual shopping process the final step in a carefully planned buying program. It's easy to say—and a bit harder to accomplish—but the only way you can develop this kind of program is by being realistic: Knowing what your income is (and what it can do), being able to shelve immediate plans in favor of more basic long-range ones—and forgetting about that insidious American pastime of staying even with the Joneses.



SOME GROUND RULES

First, using family money must be a joint enterprise. It should involve husband, wife, and whenever possible, children. Certainly each spouse should know the exact family take-home income—and through a joint spending and saving plan, each should realize just where those dollars go. For most families, this means far more knowledge of precisely what things cost. Husbands need more grounding in just what it takes to run the household, from transporting kids to school to juggling the food and clothing expenses. Many wives, in turn, draw a blank when it comes to credit costs, insurance needs, or savings plans. Yet this interchange *is* needed for any successful joint spending plan.

From our recent consumer questionnaire study—which taps the attitudes of some 300,000 consumers—we found 43 percent of the respondents said serious financial problems came from making "expensive impulse purchases," whether they're needed or not. So when the buying mood strikes you, first ask yourself if you *really* need that hi-fi or that outboard motor *now*. You might also ask yourself if you really *can afford it*. If you do decide on a big-ticket item, watch the timing. Don't let big expenses pile up—or conflict with large fixed obligations like life insurance or income taxes.

At the same time don't ignore small spending leaks either. From our survey we learned that 45 percent felt families developed trouble because "money was dribbled away in small amounts by careless, day-to-day spending." When you're not looking, slippery dollars can steal away in such budget leaks as too many restaurant meals, gifts, and taxi fares, or as heavy spending on recreation, needlessly expensive hobbies, and teenagers' school expenses. Plug up those leaks and you may be able to stop wondering where all the money went.

REVIEW YOUR DOLLAR-POWER

But knowing money-managing basics is only part of the battle. To win, you must apply them through a spending and saving plan—and the way to start is by reappraising your financial position. Start by determining your actual annual income (after taxes). In the process, don't overlook supplementary income, such as that Christmas bonus, your bank account or savings bond interest, stock dividends—and, of course, any income your wife received during the year.

Then list your major recurring expenses, from insurance premiums to your total installment payments. You may well find you've been operating on the same old spending estimate you painfully worked up ten years ago. But with higher income and inflated prices, it's time to update it, just as investors periodically update their securities portfolios.

Next, study your income-outgo picture to see where it should be revised. Are you setting enough aside for next spring's remodeling project, that very special family vacation, or for college tuition? Are you spending too much—or too little—for life insurance? Too much on "fancy" groceries? Or perhaps more than you must for clothes?

If you're seriously in the red, try to pinpoint your money weaknesses. Then discuss your family's long-range goals and see where you can trim flexible expenditures to attain them.

PLAN FOR PRIORITIES

With a fairly clear overview of your income *and* obligations, you're ready to map a program geared to your own family's living style.

A sound family financial plan should not be based on mere week-to-week budgeting. Instead, you should gear your spending plan to 12-month periods—and be certain that it covers *all* your obligations for each period. Why? For one thing, it forces you to view your yearly obligations—current or pending—against your *total* available income for that year. Rather than piecing, patching and juggling from month to month, you decide on the yearly spending in basic areas—*then* break it down into monthly portions. To help you with this, we've included the three spending guides on the opposite page. They give you a rough idea of how smart consumers spend and save (here already broken down into the monthly portions).

A 12-month schedule obviously serves as a form of discipline, too. By sticking to the yearly plan, you're less apt to buy impulsively—and you avoid wasteful spending, especially on payday. You also weigh values more carefully, see the alternatives more clearly, and begin to appreciate what credit costs.

In your 12-month spending projections, be sure to list *all* your objectives—whether they're for this month or six months from now. Then include the set-aside savings for any long-range plans. For their five-year savings target, one newly married couple listed the down-payment on a new home. As a ten-year goal, a couple in their 30s aimed at a fund for their son's college education.

But this kind of planning requires review of immediate needs too. Are new winter coats in order this year? Is the refrigerator on its last legs? Does the house need painting? The more realistic and non-emotional your approach, the better. In assigning priorities, you'll quickly see which ones are out of line for this year's spending.

To keep your yearly system running smoothly—and to spot money leaks—arrange a simple monthly record of key expenses in a convenient place. It will give you a running comparison against your 12-month projections.

TAKE A TIP FROM THESE FAMILIES

Obliged to cut outlays after shaping up their spending program, money-smart families use a variety of techniques.

A West Coast businessman: *"With all our 'must' expenses, we didn't have much left over for vacation, so we took the family camping last summer. It cost us just $154."*

And because this family has a ten-year college tuition plan, plus some major remodeling this year, they're substituting lectures, exhibits, and family outings for expensive entertainment.

An engineer in St. Louis: *"Checking where our money went last year, we saw that a surprising total was spent on interest and service charges for items we bought on credit. Now we buy almost nothing on time. And when we really need something, we postpone our buying until we see there's a markdown on it."*

A Boston teacher: *"Analyzing our outgo, we found that our weaknesses were gifts and clothes. Now my husband uses his ceramics hobby to create most of our gifts. And when we toured New England last summer, we stopped at a knitting mill with a retail outlet and bought fall sweaters for all of us at almost wholesale prices.*

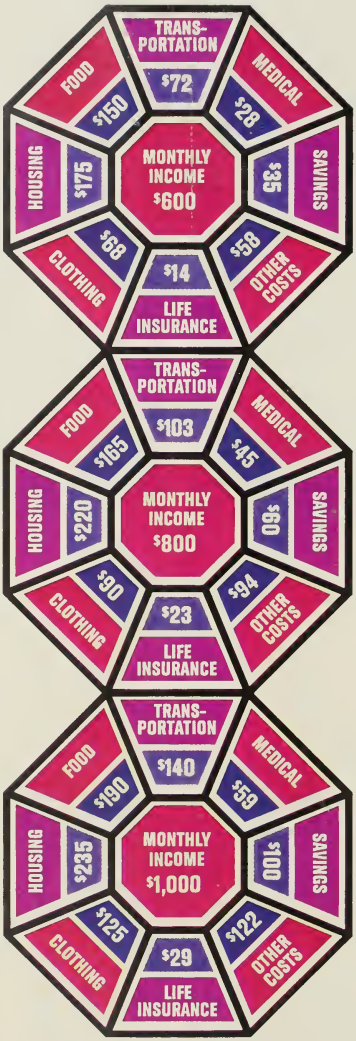
"I've learned to sew much better—and faster, too. We figure what we save on these items will soon get us a freezer."

The important message here doesn't lie in one particular economy. Rather, it's the attitude toward spending reflected by these families. Some forms of thrift may seem minor, but when this attitude spreads to all your spending, it can fatten your savings account or finance a special project.

KEY SPOTS TO SAVE

Besides the general art of substituting goals and doing without certain items, there are several critical spots where families could save—but don't. Compare these with your own methods, then give them a trial run.

▸ Shop smartly. Decide what you want and why you want it *before* you go shopping. Make it a firm habit to compare prices and values, especially for "big-ticket" items. Ordinarily, you can't get the most for your money by spending it at one place. Instead, watch for "loss leaders" and clearance sales in stores you've learned to rely on for good merchandise. Today, many stores also have traditional "sale days," or sales geared to special community events, as well as their weekly specials. In most areas, you will also find that sales of some items—like furniture or linens—tend to occur in certain months. For this reason, it's often helpful to post an informal "sales calendar" on your bulletin board.



To see where you and your family stack up financially, check the three spending patterns illustrated above. Each shows the proportions a moneywise family allocates for basic needs. And even though the income levels may not match your own exactly, you'll find the proportions still make a useful guide for setting up a yearly spending plan.

The **OTHER COSTS** *category in the illustrations above includes items like personal care, education, recreation and equipment, and gifts.* **HOUSING** *includes shelter, fuel, furnishing, appliances, and equipment.* **TRANSPORTATION** *includes car purchases and operation, plus public transportation. These charts are based upon expenditure patterns maintained by the National Industrial Conference Board.*

Learn to anticipate continually. If you expect that you'll need tires in a few months, keep an eye out for a "special." And if your Christmas spending usually is an end-of-the-year burden, start Christmas shopping very early in the year. Keep at it steadily as long as pre-holiday buys keep cropping up.

Government surveys show that the average U.S. family of four with a gross income of $10,000 spends about 24 percent of its take-home pay on food. On this big a chunk of income there *is* ample room for economy without stinting on nutrition. First, make up your week's menu, including leftovers and foods that are seasonably cheap. (Your newspaper's food column probably notes the Department of Agriculture's food "plentifuls" of the week.)

When you find food bargains, buy them in quantity, freezing or even canning some surplus. Many smart food shoppers *always* buy beef in the larger, cheaper-per-pound quantities. In spring, they also watch for bargains on large quantities of other meat and poultry.

With a few exceptions, it also pays off to wait for weekly food specials at your market and plan your menus around them. (Remember, too, that early-in-the-week prices are likely to be highest.) Consider buying your food supplies in bulk, especially family-size packages of cereals, cookies, and canned goods (but check to see that bulk prices *are* lower). Three final food tips: In most cases, husbands who are turned loose in a supermarket are apt to boost your bill with high-priced "extras." Studies also show that you're apt to spend less on groceries if you shop after eating, rather than before. And sticking to a shopping list is one of the surer ways to control impulse buying.

Clothing expenses, you'll find are among the most flexible, offering you a chance to save as much as 50 percent. Use your priority list to pinpoint what your family will be needing in the next year. Then watch the sales.

Some families take their clothes buying tactics one step farther. They plan each member's wardrobe around one or two basic colors, which cuts down on duplicate accessories like shoes, stockings, ties, and scarves. What's more, they buy major items off-season when they're marked down.

On your sales calendar, note the bargain months that seem to be common in your area—such as July or August for summer clothes. Look for minimum-care fabrics with permanent-press, soil-release, and soil-repellent finishes. You'll save on cleaning bills—and your time.

Continued on page 143





ONE WAY TO MAKE A ROOM LOOK RICH —WHEN YOU AREN'T



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Interior Designer: Robert E. Dittmer

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor and Nelda Cordts, Associate Editor

"Expensive" needn't mean "extravagant"—because a little of a luxury material can go a long way in decorating. The trick is to use the costly material in an area where it can make a real splash. Here are four ways to apply this dollar-stretching principle.

Right: A wall of velvet is the ultimate in elegance. Today it can be practical too since velvet is often made of nylon or surface-treated against soil.

The crushed velvet on this wall echoes the room's green-and-white scheme. Its feathery softness contrasts with the sleek sheen of glass tables and vinyl screen and the bold sofa fabric.

Above left: The small size of an entry makes it an ideal spot to "come on strong" with a very special material such as this black and white ceramic tile. The striking design is adapted from old Mexican tiles.

Above: Richly streaked rosewood can give a room rare character. Set 4x8-foot plywood partitions about a foot out from existing wall and cover with 4x8-foot rosewood veneer paneling sheets. Lighted recessed area displays silver.

Left: Hand-embroidered crewel is a discriminating choice to accent this traditional room. Rather than bury the crewel beauty in drapery folds, showcase the fabric on wall panels. This takes two-thirds less yardage and gives the room a stunning focal point.



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Interior Designer: Robert E. Dittmer



YOU'RE SMART TWO WAYS WHEN YOU MIX IN SOME CASUAL THINGS

Waiting for the day when you can buy those certain magnificent pieces of furniture? In the meantime, mix casual outdoor furniture with indoor furnishings and be pleasantly surprised how well these combinations look together. When your budget lets you have those pieces you dream about, move the casual furniture onto a porch or patio. It all adds up to more for your furnishings dollar. Our photographs tell the story.

Left: The permanent pieces in this "first" living room are the two handsome upholstered chairs so they set the room's color scheme. Temporary pieces—rattan daybed, cart server, and small cocktail table—are color keyed to the chairs. Later when the casual pieces move to another use, upholstery may be changed.

Flowered carpet can actually move to the kitchen. It's constructed of tough, flocked nylon fibers, so dense there's no place for dirt to hide.

Below left: Graceful Regency style of this metal table and chairs make them plausible in a period living room. Deep red finish sparks up the room's blue mood. Light and airy, this grouping could move into a breakfast nook or add a polished note on a porch.

Below: This imaginative make-do dining room furniture shows how effective a casual substitute can



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Interior Designer: Robert E. Dittmer



Photograph: George de Gennaro. Decorator: Stephen Reiman. Source: Pauline Graves

pe. Ordinary directors' chairs become very posh when bamboo frames are painted black and covered with fake ocelot fur. The 48-inch diameter table-op is made of three-fourths-inch ply-vood covered with antique silver-plated heet metal. Pedestal base of the table s antiqued a silver color.

Right: There has been a progressive up-grading in the craftsmanship, style, nd fabrics of outdoor furniture so these ieces are welcomed everywhere. Al-hough not specifically thought of as edroom furniture, these upholstered ieces are just as comfortable as con-entional lounge pieces. And, their eatherproof metal construction means hey can go outdoors whenever you like.

elow: Wicker furniture is adaptable to ny mood you might wish to create in a oom. It can be gaily whimsical, or dar-ngly dramatic as seen here. In this ase, wicker was brought in from the utside—painted white and uphol-ered in a bold zebra print cotton. Con-oured back cushions tie on and seat ushions are loose and reversible.



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Interior Designer: Robert E. Duttmer

otograph: George de Gennaro. Interior Decorator: Stephen Reiman. Source: Pauline Graves



WITH THIS FURNITURE, YOU CAN AFFORD TO CHANGE YOUR MIND



Versatile furniture works and works in a home—moving from room to room as a family's living needs change. Since you ask honest, hard-working value of this furniture, select quality pieces with lasting good looks. Watch versatile furniture work in these three different rooms.

Left: To a young couple starting housekeeping, the furnishings in this small living-dining room answer the diversified needs of the present. And this is the kind of furniture that will keep right on serving when the couple move into their first home.

Storage-minded stacks adapt to multipurposes. Upholstered furniture is small scaled, and low tables look well anywhere. Area rug defines conversation area. Console table has one drop leaf for extra dining space.

Right: Shift the scene to a combined family and dining room, and the major pieces from the living room settle comfortably into the new environment. Fresh background colors revitalize the appearance of the furniture. Add a stack unit and gain a versatile storage wall.

Below: This switchable furniture is also right at home in a master bedroom. Furnishings that didn't go into the family room—tub chair and area rug—come into the bedroom. The traveling stacks serve again as an entertainment storage wall.





Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich Blessing. Interior Designer: Robert E. Dittmer



Buying information, page 123



HOW TO KEEP YOUR AUTO EXPENSES IN LINE

WHY IT PAYS TO ANTICIPATE EXPENSES

Anticipating repairs and maintenance is a sure way to save on your auto expenses. You will avoid many emergencies, be able to comparison-shop in familiar stores and take advantage of quality products at sale prices, and even avoid some of the budget-shock created by unanticipated repairs.

Squeezing the last mile out of certain parts of your car is dangerous and can cost more money than it saves. A classic example is the extra cost of a brake job that is put off until the linings wear down to metal. When this occurs, brake drums must be resurfaced at a cost of $2 to $4 per wheel. If badly scored, they must be replaced at $14 to $30 per drum.

By installing shock absorbers at about $20 a pair, you may avoid front-end work that can cost twice the price of the shock absorbers. Good shocks also prolong tire life.

Wheel alignment costs about $12 and balancing costs about $2 per wheel. Operating a car with improper alignment and/or wheel balance can easily reduce the tread life of a $100 set of tires by from 30 to 50 percent. Misalignment also accelerates wear on bearings and other suspension parts.

Getting that last mile out of a tire is one of the most dangerous ways to "save money." Worn tires are much more subject to cuts, bruises, and punctures. It doesn't take many tire repairs at a minimum of $1.50 each to add up to 10 to 15 percent of the cost of a new tire. And if you find yourself buying a tire under emergency circumstances, without the benefit of a sale or of dealing with someone you know, you may pay an additional 25 to 50 percent that you could have avoided with a little advance planning.

The same is true of the battery. All available information indicates that the average battery lasts about 27 months. If your battery is this age or older, start watching for a special on batteries and replace it. (You can save $6 to $10, even more, at a good battery sale.) Getting those last few months' use out of an old battery will inevitably result in a couple of service calls to start the car (at least $4 each) and maybe a quick charge or two at 75c to $1.25 each. And you are only putting off the day when you'll have to buy a battery. When that day arrives, you'll pay the prevailing price for a new battery, and there are very few battery sales during peak battery-failure months.

Having less than a complete job done is false economy in auto repairs. A cheap brake job is a good example. It will include new linings but none of the other necessary work. This usually results in an early return to the shop for other repairs. And all too often the failure of these other parts results in ruining the linings, thus necessitating *another* set of linings.

Cooling system service (including flushing, pressure testing, replacing necessary hoses, and installing new antifreeze) costs about $12. Replacing antifreeze without the complete service may result in later loss of antifreeze due to an old hose bursting or boiling due to rust-clogged radiator. When this happens, you'll have to invest in the service anyway plus another fill of antifreeze, to say nothing of the inconvenience and perhaps a service call.

Incidental expenses that may be incurred as a result of putting off proper repairs include emergency road service at a minimum of $4 for a call or $7 if towing is necessary. These charges can be much higher, and a substantial portion (most parts and labor) may not be covered by the emergency road service portion of your insurance policy.

Maintenance problems away from home may require emergency road service *plus* supplementary transportation costs, food, and even lodging. And you will be buying parts and service wherever you are, from people you don't know, and at the prevailing price. This situation can result in settling for inadequate parts and service (an inferior tire, a temporary repair) which can be dangerous as well as expensive.

In remote areas, repair service may be scarce and parts hard to get. Motorists have been known to wait for days for repair service. According to the American Automobile Association, the average vacation cost per day for two people in 1967 was $13 for meals and snacks, $12 for lodging, and $3 for tips and miscellaneous—a rather high daily penalty for failing to properly maintain a car.

Finally, and certainly not to be overlooked, are the safety and dependability factors inherent in a properly maintained car. It will offer your family maximum safety and will not let you down in an emergency because of a sick engine, blown tire, or dead battery.

WAYS TO SAVE ON SECOND CAR MAINTENANCE

Proper preventive maintenance can deter expensive repairs and service, and this certainly holds true for the second car. In many families, the second car is traded on a new one at trade-in time, and the other car (the one that used to be the first one) becomes the second car. This car, by now, is likely to be at least two and possibly three years old, the age at which considerable service may be due or overdue and many parts ready for repair or replacement.

Some of the car's original parts with a life expectancy of approximately 24 to 30 months may last longer than anticipated; some may not. (See page 34 Better Homes and Gardens, August, 1968.) If you are willing to spend the money to have a second car, you also want the car to serve you faithfully and safely when needed. We do not recommend the curtailment of maintenance or use of inferior products for second cars, but there are ways you can cut expenses.

For example, depending on how long you intend to keep the car, you may be able to get along with an inexpensive battery —one guaranteed for 18 rather than 36 months.

Also, you may drive safely and economically on lower priced tires. If the car is used mostly for around-town driving with little or no expressway driving, look into less than original equipment grade tires. All tires of the same size are now required to have the same load rating so the lowest price tires will provide safe transportation, but for fewer miles than better tires. Quality retreads are also a real cost saver for second car use.

If the shock absorbers are shot, there's no economy or safety in not replacing them. But why consider the more expensive heavy-duty type when an original equipment type shock will provide good service for as long as you keep the car?

The second car may have to be parked outdoors 24 hours a day, and this is tough on the finish. If the car needs a beauty









treatment, you can save money by investing in an economy paint job. (See April, 1968 Better Homes and Gardens for details on repainting.) This will spruce it up, help forestall surface rusting, and help keep it presentable for trade-in time.

When parts are needed, there is usually no avoiding a purchase. However, instead of having a new carburetor, fuel pump, waterpump, alternator, starter, etc. installed, investigate the cost of a rebuilt part. You can save appreciably and get good service from quality rebuilt parts.

MORE VALUE FOR YOUR AUTO INSURANCE DOLLAR

More accidents, higher repair costs, and larger court awards for personal injuries have caused a steady rise in auto insurance premiums. But there are ways to keep your insurance costs in line, and even to reduce the costs in some cases. Perhaps more important, there are areas where greatly increased protection is available for very slight additional expenditure.

New car insurance. The selling dealer has the right to require protection of the value of an unpaid-for car, through collision and comprehensive coverage, but you are not required to purchase this insurance from him. Shop for insurance much as you would for the best deal on the car and financing. Regardless of where you get the insurance, you're smart to pay cash for it. If insurance payments are included in the loan contract, you'll be paying interest on the insurance payments. On a typical new car loan this practice can add up to a sizable amount of interest on the insurance alone.

Take advantage of available discounts. Most companies offer discounts to attract certain kinds of drivers. For instance discounts can be obtained for a car used exclusively by a woman between the ages of 30 and 65 years of age or a car used primarily in farming or ranching operations. A few companies offer reduced rates to non-drinkers, to government employees, or other specialized or selective groups.

If there is more than one car in your family, insure all cars with the same company in order to get an approximate ten percent "second car" discount.

Depending on the state where you live and your insurance company, you can save between 10 and 30 percent on your insurance bill if you and other drivers in your household have not been responsible for any traffic accidents or convicted of a serious traffic offense during the most recent three years.

Savings for teen-agers. When a young person in your household qualifies to take the wheel of the family car, you can offset part of the increased insurance costs by taking advantage of one or more of the "young driver" discounts that are offered by some companies.

The driver education discount applies to drivers under 21 or 25 (depending on your state) when they have passed an accredited program (either high school associated or private). The premium reduction, where available, is 10 to 15 percent.

A good student discount is available in a number of states for men up to 25 years old and women up to 21. This discount may run as high as 20 percent and is available to students maintaining a prescribed grade average or standing in his class, or a place on the honor roll or dean's list.

Parents of students who attend a distant school can qualify for premium savings. Assuming the family car stays home, and home is at least 100 miles from the school attended, many companies now offer up to a 20 percent reduction in premiums.

Investigate a package plan. Most companies offer special automobile package policies that can save you from 10 to 20 percent. These packages offer the coverages most needed by the average motorist and pass on the savings resulting from the simplified handling procedures. Many of these plans feature a single liability limit which makes it possible to purchase higher limits of liability on an overall basis than could be obtained under other policies.

Change to less-expensive deductible. If you're carrying low deductible provisions on your collision and comprehensive coverage, consider raising them. A typical motorist paying $62 for collision coverage can reduce that figure $15 by raising the deductible amount from $50 to $100.

When the cash value of your car begins to decline sharply, it's time to reduce—even drop—collision and comprehensive coverages. Regardless of what it costs to repair your car after a crash or other incident, the insurance company will not pay more than the actual cash value of the car. Therefore when most cars reach the age of three, they are good candidates for a change to coverages with deductibles of $250 or $500. In most cases, cars over five years old should no longer be covered by collision and comprehensive. Their market value is such that you'd be paying for very little actual protection.

Increase liability limits. Liability coverage is the most important coverage you can have. Without it, you run the chance of losing everything you own plus most of everything you will make for many years. If you have bodily injury liability coverage of $10,000/$20,000/$5,000 (the requirement in most states), you're underinsured in these days of high court awards. Increasing your liability limits may cost less than you realize. In an area where a policy with limits of $10,000/$20,000/$5,000 costs $45 per year, you can get $25,000/$50,000/$5,000 limits for $51 and $100,000/$300,000/$25,000 limits for $58 per year.

Many people just routinely send in their money year after year upon receipt of their insurance premium notice. To be assured of suitable coverage for your constantly changing auto insurance needs and to get the most value for your auto insurance dollar, we strongly recommend reviewing your policy with your agent at least every three years.

WHICH NEW CAR OPTIONS RETAIN THEIR VALUE?

The actual cost of your new car cannot be determined until resale (or trade-in) time, because its true cost will be the amount you pay for it less what you get when you get rid of it. As you car-shop, you'll soon find that the difference between a stripped-down sedan and a more luxurious sedan of the same make, loaded with options, may be as much as 50 percent. How wisely you invest in the options will determine how much your new car eventually will have cost you.

Steer clear of bottom-of-the-line models unless your main concern is keeping the monthly payments or the total purchase price at rock bottom. When the time comes to trade, you can expect to recover a sizable portion of the additional money you spend to upgrade. Thus the advantages of driving the better model for several years will have cost you very little. Even a used "compact" is more salable when equipped with desirable options. A check of used car prices shows that the used-car buyer is just as anxious as you to enjoy modern improvements. And he's willing to pay for them. For example, a three-year-old popular make car

Continued on page 126



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN EXTERIOR SIDING —YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR

By Noel Seney, Building Editor and James A. Hufnagel, Associate

An investment in low maintenance keeps right on paying. Never is that more true than when you're choosing a skin for your house.

It doesn't matter whether you're building, remodeling, or replacing. Low-upkeep sidings will put you dollars ahead. Initially, they cost more —but total up the costs of repainting and repairs, and you'll see where the savings come from.

This guide to the nine major low-maintenance materials tells how they compare in styles, colors, guarantees, and price. Invest in the one that best suits your needs . . . then relax and enjoy it.

1.



1. Aluminum. Next to natural wood, aluminum siding probably offers the widest choice of styles, finishes, colors, and textures. You can choose almost any clapboard pattern—rough-sawn or smooth—as well as shakes, shingles, board-and-batten, or this rough-sawn vertical siding.

Baked-on enamel, plastic, fluoride, acrylic, or vinyl finishes limit upkeep to an occasional hosing. Guarantees on these finishes go to 20 years. Many companies (and this also applies to makers of other siding materials) allow you to pass on the guarantees when you sell your home.

Colors range the spectrum, from several whites through bright and soft pastels to charcoal grays. Aluminum siding prices run the gamut, but you'll pay most for the guaranteed, coated panels.

Steel (not shown). Acrylic, vinyl, and organosol finishes have made steel a strong choice for re-siding jobs in many areas. Now it's appearing on new homes, too.

Twenty-year guarantees often cover hail damage, as well as the kind of symptoms that mean repainting. The selection includes horizontal and vertical styles, smooth and rough-cut textures, four or five colors.

Prices fall into the same range as coated aluminum siding.

2. Natural plywood. Plywood siding goes up fast, and stays there a long time with little attention. Four-by-eight sheets save on labor costs and provide structural strength.

When you put plywood's face to the weather, it's the top layer that counts. Choose an epidermis of redwood—as shown in our photograph—red cedar, fir, or cypress.

There are no guarantees, but most of these woods can be left untreated for the ultimate in "no maintenance." In time, they'll weather-gray. You can also stain to bring out their natural hue, or tint.

With a few exceptions, plywood patterns are vertical. But among them you can choose from a huge selection of styles and textures. Shown is a reverse board-and-batten version. Others include V-grooved panels, saw-kerfed textures, and striated surfaces.

Natural plywood siding generally costs less than guaranteed aluminum and more than hardboard.

3. Hardboard. Plastic-clad hardboard delivers the assets of a guaranteed, low-upkeep siding at lower prices than you'd pay for other materials.

Prefinished colors are warranted for 10 years—and one manufacturer has added a 25-year guarantee against hail damage.

Like other man-made sidings, hardboard comes in uniform, easy-to-



2.



3.

handle panels that simplify installation and reduce waste.

You can buy guaranteed, color-finished hardboard in either horizontal lap or vertical board-and-batten styles. Rough-sawn textures that can be stained or painted are also available, but they're not covered by the "no-painting" guarantees.

4. Coated plywood. Sheath conventional plywoods with a tough film of polyvinyl fluoride, and you have a siding that can face weather without con-



4.



Photographs: Mike Dieter 5.

plaint for the life of your house.

This one looks like paint, yet its lifetime guarantee covers cracking, chipping, crazing, blistering, flaking, or peeling.

Plastic-coated plywood is available in horizontal lap or vertical board-and-batten styles in a variety of bright and neutral colors. Expect to pay premium prices for it.

5. Aggregate-plywood. Here's a look at the texture you get with aggregate-surfaced siding. Chips of stone are embedded in tough epoxy. The result, manufacturers say, will last the life of your house, though this is not a written guarantee.

Only one style and texture is available, but you can select white or several natural colors. Again, prices are in the premium range.

Solid vinyl (not shown). This entirely man-made siding has uniform color clear through, so it can't chip, flake, or peel. Its flexibility also resists scratches and dents.

Manufacturers guarantee vinyl siding for 20 years, and claim 35 or longer without painting or any upkeep other than periodic washings.

It comes in four-, six-, and eight-inch deep clapboard styles, and several vertical patterns. Colors include white, plus pastel and neutral shades. Prices are competitive with high-quality aluminum and steel.

6. Natural wood. Choose a species like cedar (shown in our photograph), redwood, hemlock, or fir for a long-lasting siding that's been proving itself for centuries. Treat it with stain or just let it weather.

The range of styles goes on and on—shingles, shakes, wide boards, narrow boards, random widths, horizontal, vertical, even diagonal. Textures vary all the way from furniture smooth to saw-gouged.

On a square-foot basis, most natural woods cost less than man-made or treated materials—but waste and installation charges will be higher, especially if you're re-siding.

You can also buy wood siding that's protected by natural or paint-like plastic finishes. It's priced higher than untreated wood, of course.

Coated asbestos (not shown). Asbestos-cement composition shingles and siding have been enriched with long-wear additives, and protected by a film of acrylic resins. Several brands carry 20-year guarantees.

Most of these sidings look like conventional shingles or clapboard, but one maker has come up with a convincing imitation hand-split shake. Asbestos sidings remain among the lowest priced.



6.

Continued

AND FOR ALL BUILDING PRODUCTS, QUALITY IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT



7.



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. 8.

The preceding pages tell about nine sidings that minimize maintenance headaches—but quality should be more than skin-deep.

Don't skimp on *any* permanent parts of a new home or addition. Quality products make your house better in dozens of different ways. Durable finishes, improved designs, and convenience features make many new components well worth the little bit extra they cost—even if you have to hold back on a few tempting amenities that could just as well be added later on.

Windows, doors, roofing, gutters, plumbing fixtures, electrical service, and air cleaners—here and on later pages are examples showing how to get more for your money throughout your home.

7. Vinyl-clad windows. Tired of painting and puttying? Here's a window that shouldn't need either for 15 to 25 years. Its wood frame is encased in rigid vinyl. Vinyl also replaces all putty joints and flashing.

The result is a frame that won't warp, chip, scratch, or dent. Weathering consists of very gradual and even yellowing over the years.

The combination of wood and vinyl, plus double-pane insulating glass, assures that heat loss will be low.

The window comes in many standard sizes, awning, casement, or fixed styles, single or multiple units. The vinyl is available only in white, but you can paint the interior trim to suit your decor.

Vinyl-clad windows cost 15 to 20 percent more than comparable wood windows. You can also buy vinyl-clad-wood sliding glass doors.

Other manufacturers offer single and double-hung windows, and sliding glass doors set in solid vinyl. They slide in wood frames and are protected by vinyl weatherstripping. Prices in most areas are competitive with aluminum sashes.

8. Vinyl storm doors, windows. Vinyl's virtues have also been incorporated in durable, easy-to-clean storm doors and combination windows.

Their rigid, unitized frames are airtight, and won't rot, tarnish, chip, peel, or crack. Pressure-grip seals hold the glass in place without putty, drafts, or rattles.

The doors are steel-reinforced and come in several different styles to complement or blend in with your entries. The standard, triple-track design windows have sliding removable glass and screen panels. Both doors and windows are available in white only.

Local fabricators merchandise the units on a custom-made basis, so you can order them to fit any size window or door. One vinyl manufacturer provides a 20-year guarantee covering its material.

Prices on solid vinyl storms are about the same as for premium aluminum units. You can also buy aluminum combination doors and windows with a baked-on vinyl finish.

9. Guaranteed roofing. Heavy, double-layer construction has made it possible for manufacturers to guarantee asphalt shingles for up to 25 years.

Two layers of mineral granules are bonded to asphalt-impregnated felt. Weight—the main index of roofing's durability—goes up about 15 percent over older shingles.

Installation is easier, saving time and money on labor. Each shingle has dots of adhesive that react to sunlight and weld it to the roof. Tests have proven the adhesive tenacious enough to withstand 120-mph hurricane winds.

Color selection is better than ever, and you can choose from a wide range of styles and textures, in medium and upper price categories.

10. Solid vinyl gutters. You may still have to clean out a bird's nest now and again, but plastic rain-carrying equipment eliminates just about every other upkeep headache you have ever associated with gutters and downspouts.

Like other vinyl products these gutters will outlast your mortgage before needing paint or repairs. The line includes four- and five-inch gutters, corners, connectors, spouts, elbows, hangers, and collectors—all in white only.

Installation can be a do-it-yourself job. The vinyl cuts easily with a handsaw, and joins with cement or rivets.



9. & 10.



Photograph: Hopkins

11.



12.

Prices are competitive with heavy-gauge aluminum gutters. You can also buy flexible vinyl roof edging that has an extruded lip to throw water away from sidewalls.

11. Translucent garage doors. If you've ever tried to work in a dimly lit garage, you can see one of the big advantages of this fiber glass panel door. Dozens of white, translucent inserts add up to a wall full of shadow-free illumination.

The effect works the other way, too. At night, you can turn on your garage light and show guests a driveway-wide approach to the house.

The ¼-inch-thick fiber glass panels are lighter than wood, and shatterproof. They clean with soap and water, and never need painting—though the sectional wood frame will require brushwork at times.

The door can be ordered in all standard sizes, ranging from 8x6½ feet for single-garage models to 18x7 feet for oversize doubles.

A torsion-spring counter-balance means the door can be hand or motor operated. Price can go to 50 percent more than for wood-panel doors.

12. Multi-use lavatory. Larger dimensions and a spray attachment equip this bathroom sink for several additional jobs, such as bathing babies, laundering delicate handwashables, or shampooing.

The hand-triggered, flexible spray—a takeoff on one you might have in the kitchen—also makes short work of cleaning the sink. An extra-long offset faucet swivels completely out of the way.

The vitreous-china basin measures 24x14x6¾ inches deep, and has a sloping back, like a miniature bathtub. It's designed for self-rimmed installation in a counter top.

The unit is available in three models, without or with the spray. Colors include white, avocado, tan, pink, light blue, and light green, as well as the vivid gold shown here. Price and installation charges are about what you'd pay for a kitchen sink.

13. Skid-resistant bathtubs. Textured finishes make tub bottoms safer for showering, and soaking. This embossed, non-skid pattern is an integral part of the tub's baked-enamel coating, so it can't wear or wash off.

It's easy to clean and comfortable to stand or sit on. Several manufacturers have made skid-proof surfaces standard features of their higher-priced tubs, and low-priced options on others.

Another safety feature is now more widely available—sturdy handrails inset into the tub's sides. These were originally developed for institutional fixtures, and have been included in the design of attractive, home-style bathtubs.

You can select from more



13.

sizes and models than ever before, and most companies offer seven or eight different color choices.

See other more-for-your-money building products on page 126

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS LIVING

No product can be better than the home it goes into—and that's where your local builders fit in.

They want to show you how much good living a new house offers. This month, Chapters of the National Association of Home Builders are sponsoring Parades of Homes in most cities.

Watch for dates in your area. Visit several models. You'll see why home builders are saying, "The Name of the Game is Living."

HOW TO GET THE BEST KITCHEN IN THE SPACE YOU HAVE

By Helen A. Dawson, Kitchens Editor
Georgia V. Young, Associate

Don't box yourself into a stereotyped kitchen. Don't settle for look-alike walls jammed with cabinets above and below a ribbon of counter. Forget the old-fashioned "work triangle" that made all kitchens act alike. That's now as obsolete as the 25-pound bag of all-purpose flour, or the peck of potatoes sprouting underneath the sink.

When you redo your kitchen today, there are more choices than you ever dreamed possible. But if you're a smart shopper, you won't overbuy or make a hasty purchase. You'll search the market for only those kitchen items you really need and will use.

How do you bring discipline and order into the typical overcrowded kitchen? The editors of Better Homes and Gardens build this one for absolute *usefulness* plus exuberant *color* and imaginative *design*.

The **gourmet wall** is planned for the family that loves to entertain. A full-length folding door behind the sink provides living-room access to the serving bar. Here you can create hors d'oeuvres, pastries, holiday specials, formal dinners, and "from-scratch" family favorites. Your staff of helpers includes a self-cleaning oven with keep-warm food drawers below that you dial for dry or moist heat . . . a glass-topped double surface unit . . . and a separate tap for instant boiling water.

There's a full-length pantry beside the oven for party servers and centerpieces; bakeware compartments behind doors and inside drawers; white plastic food bins just above the work top; and shallow shelves for storing recipe ingredients one-row-deep behind sliding doors.



Photographs: Hopkins



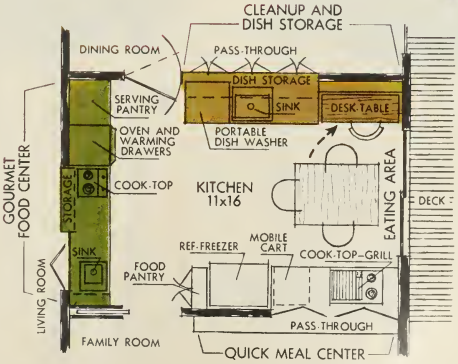
If you're hesitating about replacing those ten-year-old appliances because they still work well, wait no longer. Even at their peak performance, older models simply can't compare with today's technically advanced equipment. With these revolutionary appliances, you not only save time every day— you need less storage and work space, and fewer kitchen utensils and gadgets.

In the example above, a portable dishwasher serves as a mobile work center, too. It's quiet, needs no installation, and loads from the front, thus leaving the top free. Efficiency? There's no need to rinse or scrape the dishes. You'll require less counter space, because your dishes go directly into the washer.

The **cleanup center** is complete yet compact. Single-bowl sink uses little counter space, but holds larger utensils with ease. Double-faced dish storage opens from both kitchen and dining room sides. Built-in, no-waste coffeemaker brews one cup or ten with equal flavor.

Bonus: All this space-saving made possible a handy communications center. A flip-top table parks against a permanent shelf—wide enough to hold a telephone, adding machine, and a note pad.

More on next page



HOW TO GET THE BEST KITCHEN IN THE SPACE YOU HAVE

Continued

Your kitchen needn't be just a kitchen. Today, even the most restricted space can be highly versatile. The multipurpose desk shown on the preceding page is opened for an eating area, study, or "overflow" food preparation. Lightweight with tubular legs and hinged top, it's easily toted outside for party use. Even the sliding doors are multipurpose. They provide light, ventilation, a pleasant view, and quick access to the patio—so meals there are as easy as in kitchen, dining, or family room.

To keep your kitchen truly flexible, shop for equipment and accessories that are: portable, mobile, featherweight, stackable, pass-through, slide-out, compact, convertible.



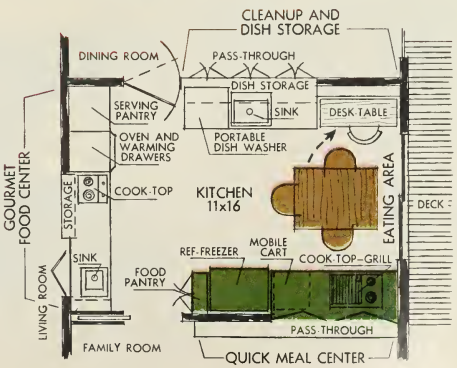
Now, analyze your present kitchen. We'll wager you actually need *less* kitchen—*more* efficiency.

A **quick-meal center** like this one may be all you really require in addition to a cleanup/dish-storage area. Just one wall provides complete food service. With a refrigerator like this, you'll never pass up those frozen food sales, or bemoan the lack of chilling facilities. A pantry (partly enclosing the refrigerator) holds shelves of nonperishable convenience foods.

Grill, rotisserie, or surface cook—all in one package—share a unique vent that draws fumes down, then out. What little cook-and-serve gear you need will store below with space to spare. Thus you'll be able to add a corn popper, pizza pans, and dip servers. Then open the hinged panels behind the recessed spotlights, and serve young children or teens in the family room beyond.

To mobilize other cooking helpers, you can adapt a cart for small appliances. We fitted this one to the speedy new electronic oven that operates from any outlet.

Buying information, page 123



HOW TO LANDSCAPE YOUR GARDEN ON A BUDGET

By Hamilton Mason, Garden Editor
Larry Grove and Russell O'Harra, Associates

Have you always thought a beautiful landscape was out of reach? Not so. You can make your home and garden a showcase on a budget—we show you how in the following pages. Of course, ample funds make the job easy, but you can accomplish wonders with even small cash outlays. Just set aside a *specific amount of money each year* for landscaping and you will soon be enjoying the results.

Since cost is the determining factor, we'll pursue that in depth to show you exactly what you can get for your landscape dollar. We'll also try to indicate which items—plants or construction—should be given priority on your schedule.

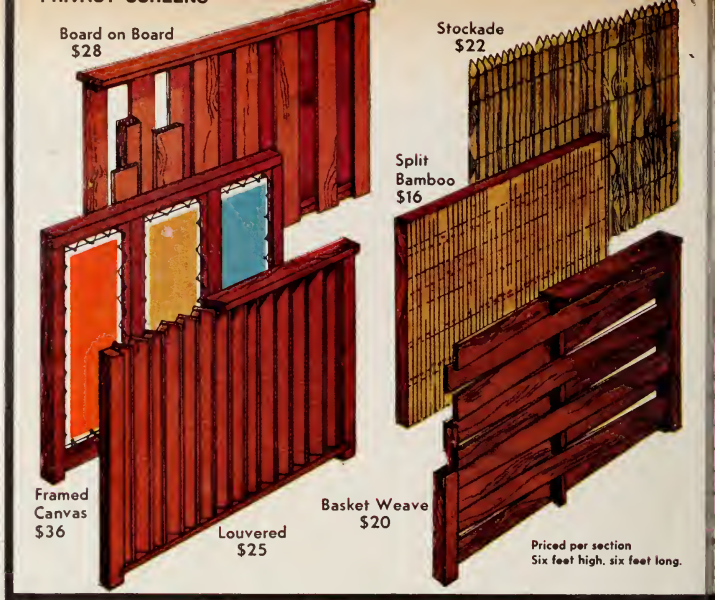
The two complete landscape plans we show are for typical homes—one for a 65-foot-wide lot, the other for a 90-footer. You can adapt the three-year budget that fits your purse, as well as the landscape ideas that suit your garden. Or, extend the budget period to five years.

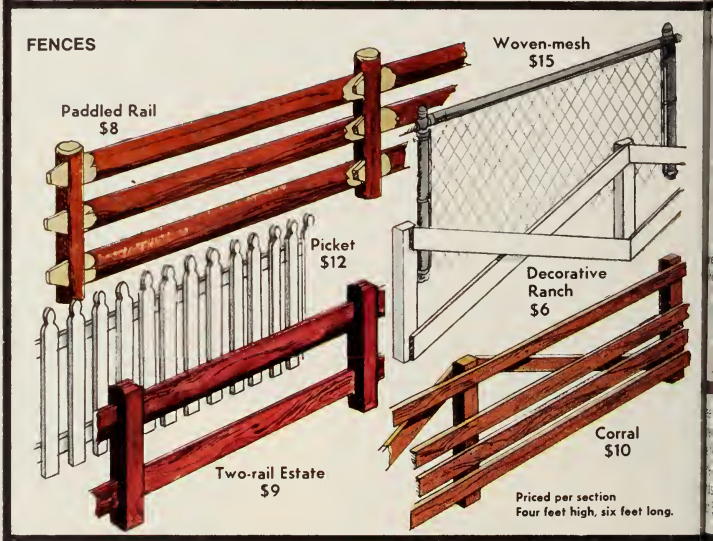
If you know exactly what you want, plan your own garden or ask the aid of a local garden center or nursery. Many landscape architects draw up a complete plan (for a specified fee) with the understanding that the homeowner will do all building and planting. This, assures a workable plan.

Plants come in a wide range of sizes and prices, so choose items that best fit your pocketbook. You can decide to spend more for *certain large plants* that fill some specific, immediate need and buy small plants for other garden areas. Or you could buy *all small plants* and wait for them to grow to serviceable sizes. If privacy screens of wood prove too costly, for a modest sum you can gain seclusion with shrub borders or trimmed hedges. Whatever your choices, get started now with your planting and building program.

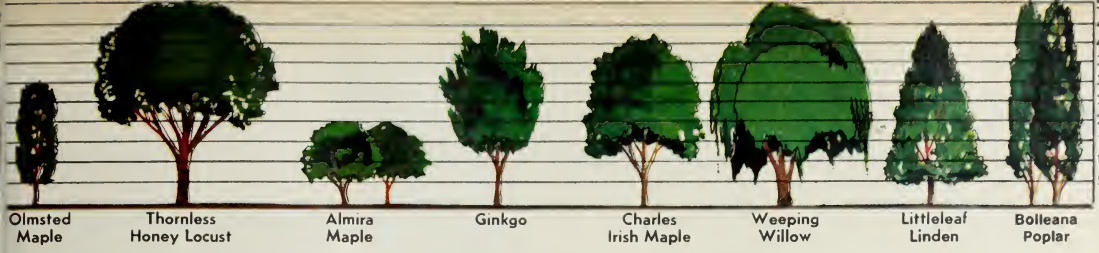
The items illustrated at right are for quick price reference. Multiply the number of square yards in your proposed patio by the price listed for your paving choice, and you have a rough estimate of the cost. Determine the length (in feet) of fence or privacy screen you need, and divide by six (length of the panels we priced). Then multiply by cost given for the type you chose. All prices are for material only—you supply labor. If you have units built, the cost nearly doubles. Prices quoted on plants do not include planting.

Continued



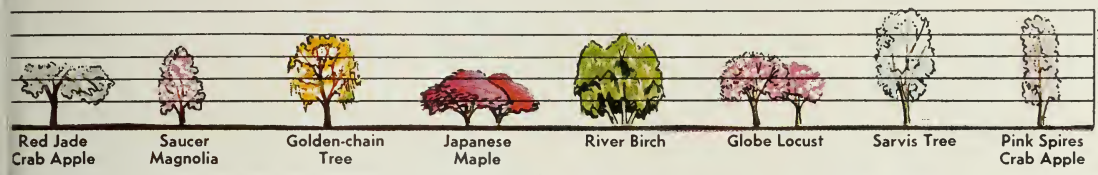




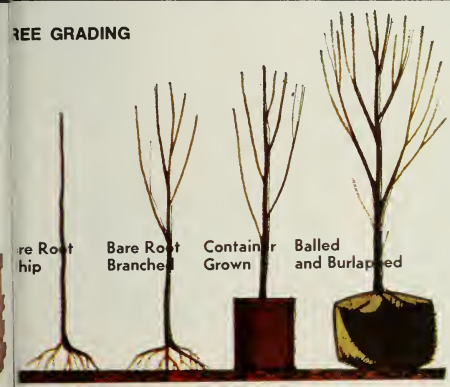


ıde trees. Choose the shape d size of tree you would like have in your garden—there's ariety to answer every need any personal whim. Above profiles of the main types. ading from left are: Columnar, spreading, globe, high-crowned, oval, weeping, pyramidal and fastigiate. There is a wide choice in foliage shape, size, and color, too. The varieties illustrated above are shown in their ultimate heights.

Ornamental trees. Shopping for these bright jewels of the landscape is a lot of fun. The great variety of seasonal color from either the flowers or the foliage adds excitement to your garden. Their small size makes shape very important, since the entire silhouette must work into the composition. The main shapes are (left below): weeping, shrub-like, oval, artfully branched multi-trunked round, spreading, and columnar.

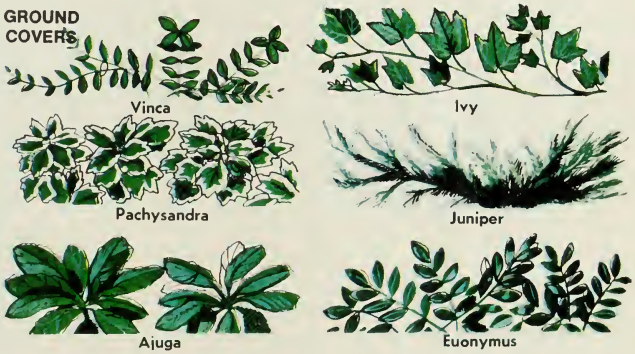


REE GRADING



:e prices depend on size, grade, and variety. Pat-:ed, grafted varieties cost the most, but are worth · few dollars more. A five-foot whip costs $2 to $6; ·e-root branched runs $6 to $12; container-grown ds are $10 to $18. Big balled-and-burlapped kinds :t $25 to $100 for the 16- to 20-foot sizes.

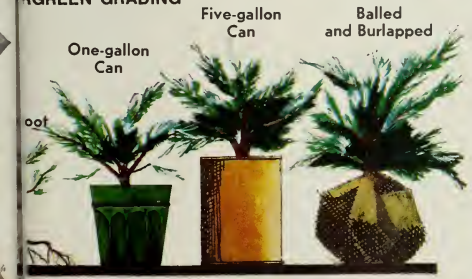
GROUND COVERS



Use ground covers where grass won't grow or would be too hard to mow. The ground covers above, except for the juniper, prefer light shade and spacing of 12 to 18 inches. The juniper likes as much sun as possible and three- to four-foot spacing. Junipers cost from $1 to $9 each, depending on size and variety. All others shown cost from 15 cents (bare-root) to $1.50 for potted ones.

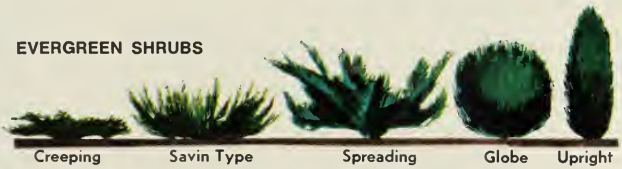
Drawings: Hugh Stirts

RGREEN GRADING



rgreens, including junipers and yews, cost from er a dollar for a small, bare-root plant to $18 for a e one that's balled and burlapped (upright kinds : the most). You can get thrifty ones growing in one-on cans for $2.50 to $4 each, or bigger plants in -gallon cans for $6 to $9. Medium-size balled-and-lapped plants range from $6.50 to $12.

EVERGREEN SHRUBS



Evergreens add rich color to your landscape the year around; they also have interestingly varied shapes. Plant junipers in sunny areas and yews in part shade. Space three to four feet apart.

DECIDUOUS SHRUBS



These shrubs are neatly foliaged during the growing season and give important color while in bloom. Space most of them three to five feet—hedge plants, one foot. Cost: 40 cents to $3.

FIRST YEAR $400

Your first year's budget will cover concrete and brick entry pads, a wood entry deck, major shade trees, and a rear wood deck to provide an outdoor living area in the rear garden. You can start planting this fall. This low-budget plan makes use of shrubs, bare-root trees, and small balled-and-burlapped evergreens.

Construction

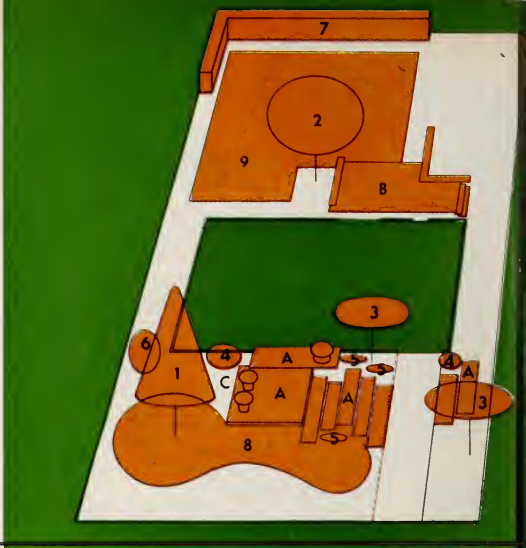
A Entry pads and deck	$120
B Rear wood deck	$115
C Chunk bark mulch	20

Plants

1 Littleleaf linden (1)	
2 Imperial locust (1)	
3 Shakespeare crabapple (2)	
4 Mollis azalea (2)	
5 Dwarf pfitzer juniper (3)	
6 Rose-of-Sharon (1)	
7 Hemlock (50)	
8 English ivy (50)	
9 Grass seed for backyard	

Warm-climate alternates

Sweetgum	12
Mimosa (silk-tree)	10
Chinese hawthorn	20
Evergreen azalea	10
Willowleaf holly	18
Camellia	5
Yew podocarpus	30
Algerian ivy	30



SECOND YEAR $400

This is the year to concentrate on privacy for the rear garden and to create a play area for the children (if you don't need a play area, this would be an excellent spot for a cutting and salad garden, or a quiet retreat). The lilacs tie in with the hemlock hedge, planted the previous year, to screen two sides. The board-on-board privacy screen completes the enclosure and provides the back wall for the tool shed and toy-storage extension—as well as a background for the staghorn sumac tree in the deck planter.

Spend a few dollars of your flower budget money on the seed of annuals—such as marigolds and zinnias—and the remainder on perennials. Feed trees and shrubs each spring to get maximum sturdy growth for quick shade, privacy, and bountiful bloom.

Construction

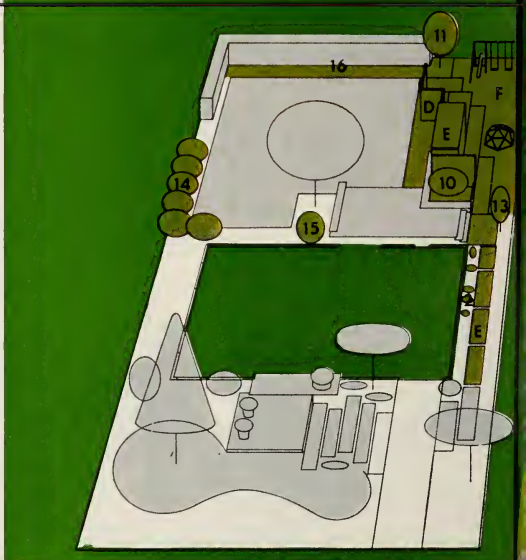
D Privacy screen, planter	$150
E Shed, storage, concrete	$120
F Pea gravel	25

Plants

10 Staghorn sumac (1)	
11 Sarvis tree (1)	
12 Yucca (3)	
13 Pink spires crabapple (1)	
14 French lilac (12)	
15 Snowberry (1)	
16 Perennials and annuals	

Warm-climate alternates

Parkinsonia	5
Silver-bell	10
Festuca	10
Tree crape-myrtle	5
Hungarian lilac	35
Xylosma	5
	35



THIRD YEAR $400

The final budget puts the finishing touches on the landscape. You increase the outdoor living area with a large brick pad off the deck. Additional flowering trees and shrubs plus more annuals and perennials colorfully fill the last gaps in your plan.

Construction

G Fence (woven mesh)	$165
H Rear brick patio and pad	$60

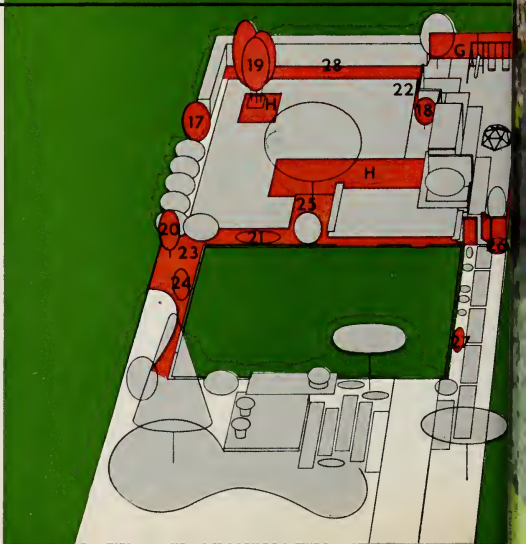
Plants

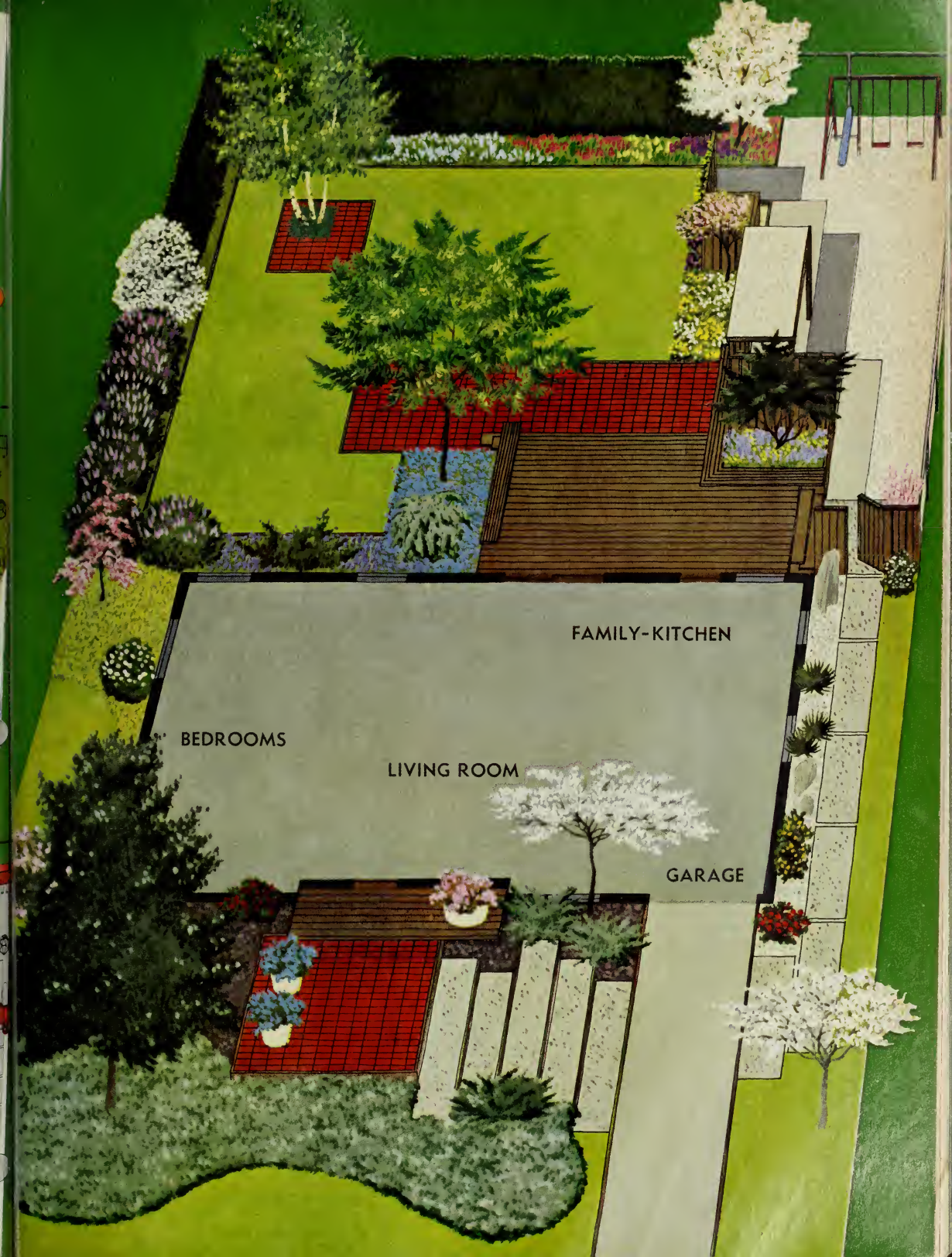
17 Dr. Merrill magnolia (1)	
18 Pink redbud (1)	
19 Clump birch (1)	
20 Pink weeper crabapple (1)	
21 Spreading cotoneaster (9)	
22 Yellow trumpet-vine (1)	
23 Spirea ground cover (6)	
24 Carlesi viburnum (1)	
25 Vinca ground cover (20)	
26 Dwarf mock-orange (1)	
27 Hypericum (1)	
28 Perennials, annuals, roses	

Warm-climate alternates

Evergreen pear	15
Pink dogwood	8
Tree ligustrum	12
Weeping mulberry	10
Green carpet carissa	36
Passion vine	5
Lavender	10
Nandina	5
Rosemary	15
Dwarf crape-myrtle	5
Round-leaf raphiolepis	4
	50

Continued




FAMILY-KITCHEN
BEDROOMS
LIVING ROOM
GARAGE

FIRST YEAR $800

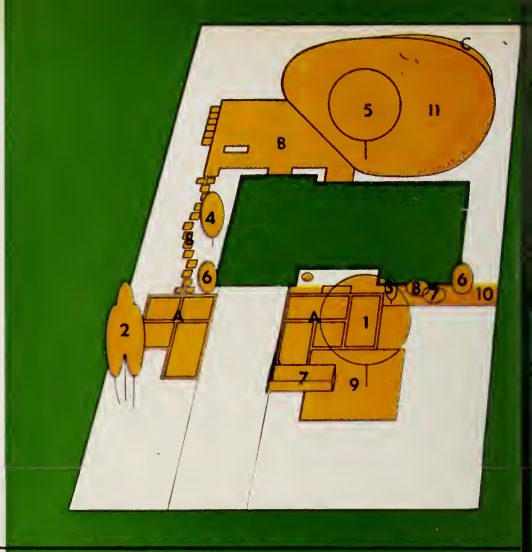
Start off your three-year budget with the entrance court and off-street parking for two cars, as well as most of the front planting. There is ample money for sodding the rear lawn and paving the patio.

Construction

A Asphalt, railroad ties	$200
B Concrete patio and walk	$150
C Dry wall	50

Plants

1 Marshall's seedless ash (1)	Southern magnolia	75
2 River birch clump (1)	Monarch birch	20
3 Red jade crabapple (1)	California pepper-tree	25
4 Golden-chain tree (1)	Bottle-tree	20
5 Shademaster locust (1)	Live oak	60
6 Mahonia (2)	Chinese photinia	25
7 Japanese yew (9)	Dwarf Burford holly	45
8 Mollis azalea (1)	Evergreen azalea	10
9 Pachysandra (400)	Prostrate teucrium	40
10 Ajuga (75)	Lavender cotton	20
11 Sod back lawn area		60



SECOND YEAR $800

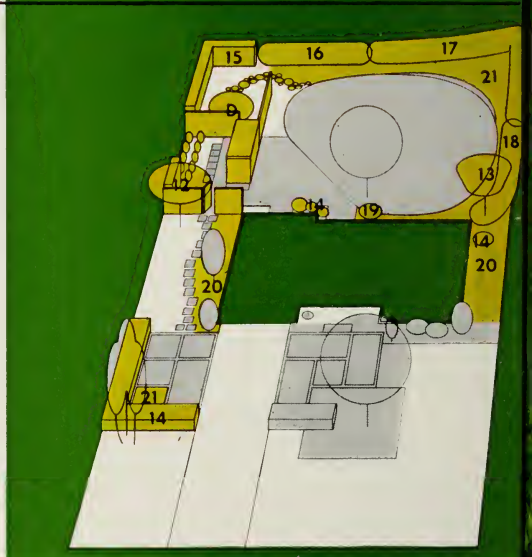
Get busy with your second year's budget to complete the front landscape, enclose the rear garden with a shielding shrub border, and build a privacy screen and large tool- and patio-equipment storage unit. With a comparatively large landscape budget such as this, you can buy large balled-and-burlapped plants that will give you immediate service and beauty. The short sections of privacy screen tie in with the storage unit. Together, they screen off the service area (which includes a small salad garden) and the sun-pad retreat area from the major part of the garden. Extensive ground covers eliminate mowing in tight places and add design interest.

Construction

D Storage shed and privacy screens	$300

Plants

12 Globe robinia (1)	Compact strawberry tree	$ 25
13 Kwanzan cherry (1)	Fringe-tree	15
14 Japanese yew (20)	Dwarf Burford holly	100
15 Tall hedge (20)	Podocarpus	40
16 Lilac (8)	Scarlet bottle-brush	60
17 Winged euonymus (20)	Nandina	100
18 Kerria (10)	Sweet viburnum	35
19 Mollis azalea (1)	Evergreen azalea	10
20 Ajuga (150)	Prostrate veronica	40
21 Perennials and roses		75



THIRD YEAR $800

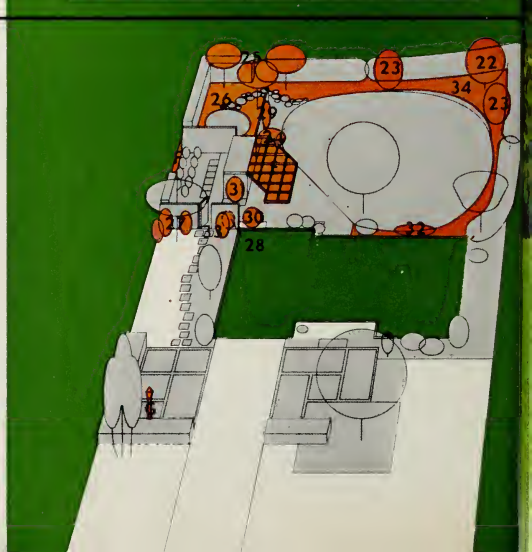
The final year's money goes for an egg-crate sun screen over the patio, a post light for the entrance court, and the plants that complete the rear garden. The effort and money you've expended over the three-year period will give you a great many years of enjoyment.

Construction

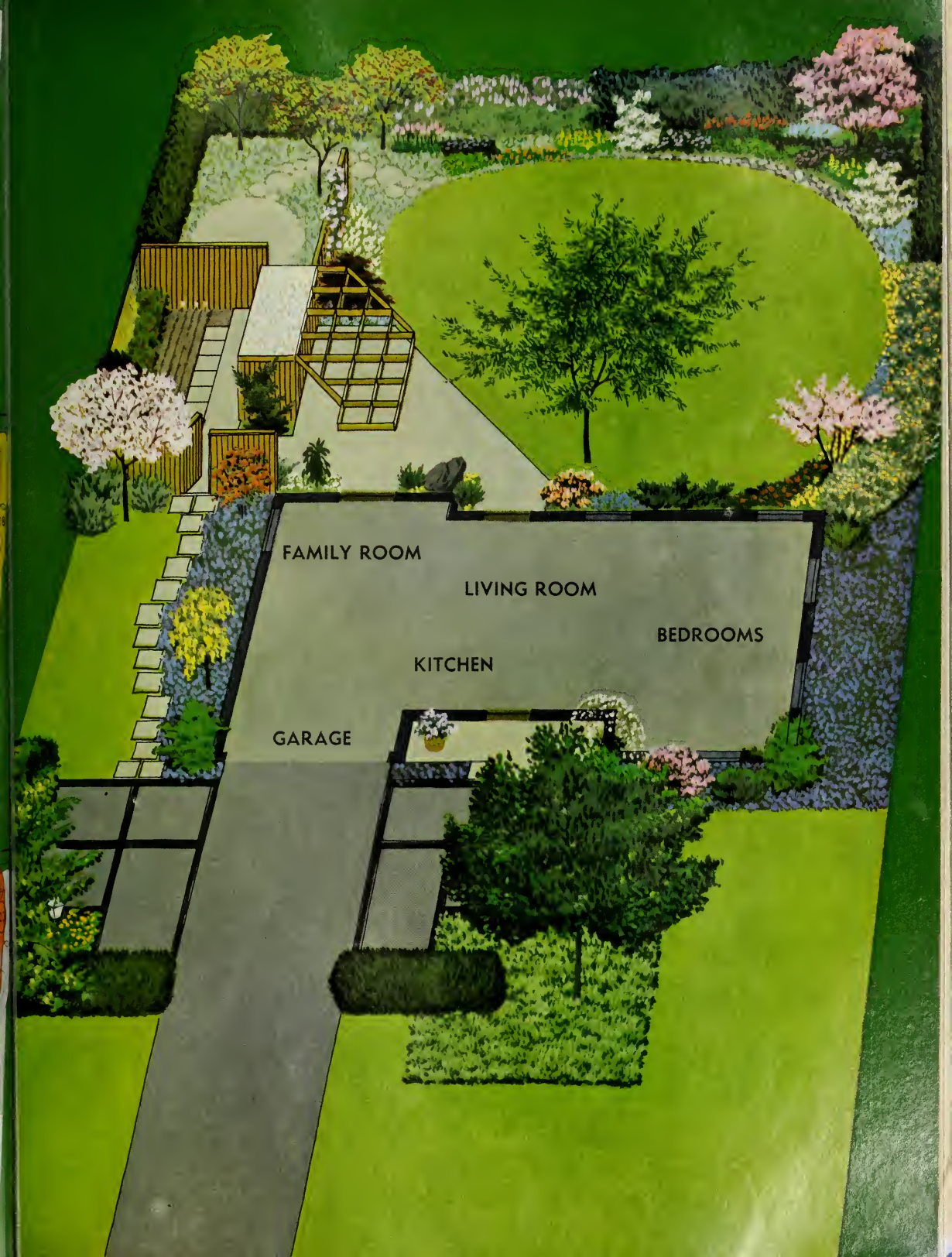
E Patio cover	$230
F Fencing	$ 30
G Post light	140

Plants

22 Saucer magnolia (1)	Franklinia	$ 35
23 Chinese dogwood (2)	Callery pear	50
24 Japanese maple (1)	Compact strawberry tree	45
25 Redbud (3)	Oleander	100
26 Polygonum (50)	Prostrate white abelia	32
27 Tamarix savin juniper (3)	David viburnum	30
28 Japanese Garden juniper (1)	Blue rug (Wilton) juniper	15
29 Clematis (1)	Confederate jasmine	3
30 Leatherleaf viburnum (1)	Cape pittosporum	10
31 Pyracantha (1)	Chinese pieris	20
32 Spirea (2)	Arabian jasmine	10
33 Red flowering currant (1)	Brunfelsia	5
34 Perennials and roses		45



Drawings: Carlos Diniz Associates. Design: Russell D'Harra and Donald B. Woodruff


FAMILY ROOM
LIVING ROOM
BEDROOMS
KITCHEN
GARAGE

Smart food ideas

Looking for smart ways to make the most of your food dollar? Here are twenty-five recipe ideas which illustrate how wise planning and buying can assure exciting meals even if you're watching your food budget. We started with shrewd ways to take advantage of the larger cuts of pork, beef, and ham—and new ways with turkey and ground meats to add variety to your menus. To complete the dollar-wise array, we've included a host of thrifty recipes to give your family meals million-dollar appeal.



Photographs: Snook

Maple Skimmer; Oatmeal Crunchies

Cutting down expenses doesn't have to mean cutting out fun-to-eat foods. This snack idea—special enough for company—is a superb example. The low-cal maple-coffee refresher features coffee ice cubes; the richly flavored cookies are economical enough to have often.

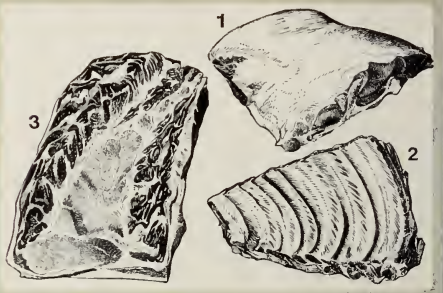
THREE TASTY MEALS FROM ONE PORK ROAST

By Doris Eby, Food Editor and Patricia Pollock, Associate

Since about 25 percent of your food dollar is probably spent on meat, it makes sense to brush up on meat buymanship. We'll show you how to make your meat dollar go further—and without always settling for cheaper cuts or interminable look-alike leftovers—or compromising, ever, on your family's likes and nutritional needs. Think big! Be alert to your meatman's specials on larger cuts of meat, then make the most of every ounce.

The sketch below, and those on the following pages, show you how some of these larger cuts can be divided to make two or three different fresh-cooked meals. Count on your freezer to store the meat you won't be using immediately.

Call on the expert assistance of your meatman if it's necessary to cut through bone. (You can do some of the other cutting at home.)



Drawings: Andrews

The sketch above shows you how to divide a *blade pork loin roast.* We suggest purchasing three roasts, about 4 to 4½ pounds each, and dividing them to make the three recipes at right.

Ask your meatman to do the cutting. First, remove and discard the backbone from each roast. Cut off the blade piece (1), and remove the back ribs (2); a boneless loin remains (3).

For one meal, blade pieces and ribs can be combined and used for **Best Barbecued Ribs**—tangy with a savory blend of seasonings. For another meal, use one of the three boneless loins; cut it into six 1-inch-thick slices, forming boneless chops for **Corn Crusted Chops.** Coat the meat with cornflake crumbs and a bit of basil; serve with fresh or frozen Brussels sprouts.

For still another meal, the two remaining loins can be roasted—either individually or tied together as they are here for our elegant **Roast Pork Orange.** This marvelous roast is basted with a brown sugar-orange glaze, and served with gravy that's brimming with fresh orange wedges.

Recipes on pages 100 and 116.





Sunshine Aspic; Tomato Zip

When a large can of tomato juice is a good buy, let it do double duty. Use half the juice in a molded salad with lemon gelatin, seasonings, and thinly sliced hard-cooked eggs. Use the remaining half for jazzy hot tomato appetizers.

Buying information, page 123



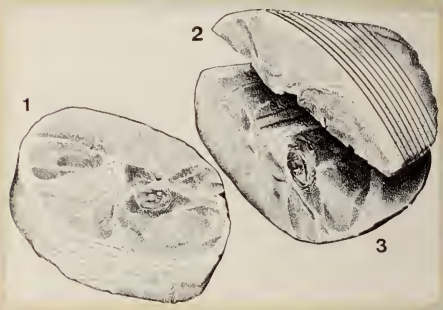
Macaroni Shells Florentine

Costly ingredients aren't necessary to make an exotic foreign main dish. Jumbo macaroni shells star in this meatless casserole that serves 8 to 10. You stuff the shells with a chopped spinach-cottage cheese mixture, then bake them in a creamy smooth Parmesan sauce.

THREE MAIN DISHES FROM ONE HAM HALF

Continued

If you're a shopper who keeps a keen eye on the food budget, you should remember that what really counts is the price *per pound of usable meat*—excluding the waste portions of fat and bone. Half a smoked ham is generally a bargain, since even the bone is usable. We've chosen a *fully-cooked butt half*, weighing between 7 and 8 pounds, to make the three dishes at right. (If you prefer, the shank half would serve equally well.)



The sketch above shows you how to divide the half ham. Ask your meatman to cut off a two-inch-thick center slice (1). You can do the rest at home: cut a boneless piece from the ham (2), leaving a bone-in piece (3).

Ham with Sweet-Sour Nectarines is a glamorous way to serve the center-cut ham slice. You bake it, then just before serving, add nectarine slices to the tart-sweet sauce. (Another time, you might want to substitute fresh or frozen peach slices for the nectarines.)

For **Ham and Cheddar Rice,** cut the boneless piece of ham into slices, as indicated in the sketch. The slices are broiled and served atop the green-and-gold rice medley featuring green onion, parsley, and shredded natural cheddar cheese.

Uncut, this boneless piece is also ideal for baking, perhaps with a mustard or marmalade glaze. You might prefer to cut it into cubes or strips to use in a fruit salad, or in a sour cream-paprika sauce over wide noodles—or skewer cubes with pineapple chunks and green pepper squares for barbecue or appetizer kabobs.

The bone-in piece offers a number of possibilities, too. You make use of bone and all in **Split Pea Soup.** Begin with split peas, the ham, and seasonings, and simmer them together slowly to blend all flavors. Add chopped celery and carrot and simmer still longer. Your family will find it hard to wait for this delectable old-fashioned soup.

You might separate meat from bone and finely dice or grind it for a molded luncheon salad, a ham-filled soufflé or omelet, or a dainty tea or hearty hero sandwich.

Recipes on pages 102 and 103.





Tiny Pineapple Upside-Down Cakes

A one-layer size cake mix is almost all you need to make eight individual turned-over treats that are pretty enough for a party. Baked in custard cups, these little tropical-flavored cakes are trimmed with pineapple tidbits and maraschino cherries.



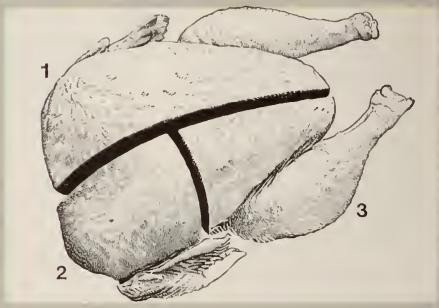
Orange Dessert Soufflé

Spectacular is the word for this towering dessert—but not for the cost per serving. Made with orange-flavor breakfast drink powder and topped with chocolate curls, this delicate soufflé is refrigerated not baked, so it's practically infallible!

ONE TURKEY— TRIPLE DIVIDENDS

Continued

Whether your family is large or small, you can take advantage of turkey for year-round menu magic at a lower-than-you'd-think price. You'll find most turkey in your market is frozen—either as the whole bird or as rolled turkey roasts. Turkey roasts are boneless and available with all white meat or with part white and part dark meat. The larger whole birds—those 18 pounds and over—are often particularly good buys.



The sketch above shows how to cut a 20-pound *frozen whole turkey* to make the three luscious recipes at right.

Ask your meatman to cut frozen turkey in half lengthwise, along breast bone, making two identical halves (1). Then cut one half again, crosswise between wing and thigh, giving one quarter with mostly white meat (2), and one quarter with mostly dark (3). Select one portion to thaw and cook; return others to freezer immediately.

You'll surely want to roast that turkey half, and serve the large white and dark meat slices either hot or cold along with our **Fiesta Corn Bake.** This recipe is scalloped corn with a new flavor twist: diced carrots and sliced ripe olives. You bake it with a buttered crumb topper and perky ripe olive "star"—great for a buffet.

For **Turkey Cocktail,** roast the white meat quarter of the turkey, then cut meat into cubes. This appetizer is a cousin of the shrimp cocktail, and just as party-special. Each serving features large cubes of the cold cooked turkey, along with celery slices nestled in a lettuce cup, then drizzled with a tangy cocktail sauce.

Use the meat from the roasted dark meat quarter (plus any turkey remaining from the other meals) to grind for this **Top-Notch Turkey Loaf.** A dash of herbs adds flavor, and a creamy pimiento sauce adds color to this meaty loaf.

Don't forget budget-stretching chicken, either—especially the tender young broiler-fryers. Roast as is, or cut up and use white breast meat for a company main dish, legs and thighs for frying or barbecuing, and bony pieces for soup.

Recipes on page 100





Apricot Bran Bread

The distinctive flavor of this bread comes from whole bran cereal and snipped dried apricots. Serve it for a coffee with fancy curls of butter or margarine. Or, spread your slices with cream cheese, make into sandwiches, and serve with soup or main dish salad.

Buying information, page 123



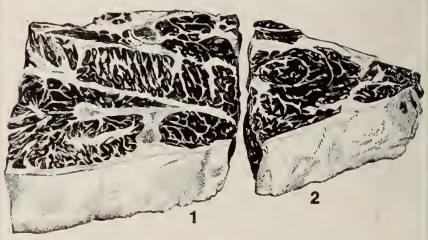
Blue Cheese-Egg Bake

Guests will never guess you had cost in mind when you serve this casserole for lunch or brunch. Hard-cooked eggs are baked with a tangy blue cheese sauce and buttered crumbs. Complete the menu with crisp bacon, fruit, crusty rolls, and hot coffee.

ONE BEEF ROAST—TWO WINNING DINNERS

Continued

A beef roast—an all-time favorite—can fit into any family spending plan, depending on which cut you purchase. For a penny-wise purchase that tastes extravagantly good, select a full-flavored blade pot roast, also called a seven-bone roast. We've chosen a four- to five-pound *beef blade pot roast* to divide for these two main dishes shown at right. Of course, they're an even better buy if you find the beef roast on "special."



The sketch above shows how to divide the roast. Have the meatman cut it crosswise at the tip of the blade bone (the one shaped like the number seven). This gives you a large, bone-in piece (1), and a smaller, boneless piece (2). Ask your meatman to grind the boneless piece for you—or, if you have a grinder, you may choose to do it yourself.

Use the bone-in piece for the handsome **Mushroom Pot Roast**—company fare that will please even the heartiest appetites. First, you brown the roast; then let it simmer with sliced onion, catsup, sherry, garlic, mustard, and herbs. It practically minds itself. Before serving, you make the luscious mushroom gravy; you'll have plenty to serve over the roast and to pass with whipped or oven-browned potatoes, too.

If your family is small, you can divide the bone-in piece before cooking it. Cut through the center of the roast, along the natural "seam," to form two smaller roasts. One portion could be used for pot roast, and the other for Swiss steak.

Oregano-onion-catsup-sparked ground beef (specially ground from that boneless beef) and shredded cheese-worcestershire topper team up in a pastry shell to make this jazzy **Cheeseburger Pie** a royal success. Be sure to serve it with plenty of dill or sweet pickle slices and extra catsup to enhance that memorable flavor.

Another time, cut the boneless piece of meat into cubes or strips instead of grinding it, and use in an herbed beef stew, an Oriental beef-pea pod medley, or your own variation of classic beef stroganoff. Or, cook it for a he-man salad or a meat-and-noodle casserole.

Recipes on pages 108 and 124.





Rice Pudding Royale
There's certainly nothing "ordinary" about this rice pudding! You start with just ½ cup rice, and combine it with cream-style cottage cheese—then add an imaginative flavor touch of grated lemon and orange peel and coriander. A regal ending to any meal.



Hot Vegetable Platter
Arrange hot cooked vegetables on a platter with juicy tomato slices, a creamy cheese sauce, and crumbled bacon. An attractive medley to serve as the vegetable course for a buffet-style dinner for a dozen, or the main course for a family dinner.

GROUND MEAT—A BUDGET BONANZA

Continued

Fancy figuring isn't necessary to discover that ground meats are hard to beat for economy and versatility. Choose ground beef, ham, lamb, or veal—or a combination of two or more of these. You can purchase meat already ground and packaged, have your meatman grind it specially for you, or grind it yourself at home. Whether you're searching for an easy family main dish, planning a patio luncheon, or feeding a crowd, ground meat can be your solution.

Just one skillet is needed for **Spanish Noodles.** Begin this robust main dish with browned ground beef, then combine it with onion, tomatoes, green pepper, and chili sauce. Add uncooked noodles; cover, and let them cook right along with the other skillet ingredients. Before serving, stir in crisp crumbled bacon. Your family is sure to love this easy "new idea" version of Spanish rice.

Use ground cooked ham and ground beef for **Ham Squares,** a sprightly luncheon dish. When you serve it with creamy curried peas, you have both meat and vegetable in one. All you need to complete the meal is a bit of fruit—perhaps spiced peaches—hot rolls, and iced coffee or tea.

You'll think **Beef Sausage Balls** are worth a king's ransom—but they save both pennies and work. Meatballs can be shaped ahead (they're a special combination of ground beef and pork sausage), then popped into the oven to bake. Serve in the center of a **Parmesan Grits Ring.** You begin this ahead of time, too, then bake it along with the meatballs. Drizzle with the tomato sauce, spiked with green onion and worcestershire, and you have a crowd-pleaser at minimum cost.

Get to know ground meats—become familiar with the different types that are available and select meat for its cooking purpose, not just for price alone.

You're likely to find three types of ground beef at your market. Meat labeled *hamburger* usually contains a fairly high amount of fat. Patties made with this meat will be full-flavored and moist, although you can expect shrinkage.

Ground chuck, generally considered an all-purpose meat, is well-suited for most ground beef recipes. It is cut from the shoulder, and will shrink less in cooking than hamburger because of the lower fat content.

Ground round steak, which is leanest of all and slightly higher in price, is great for calorie counters. To make patties juicier, you might want to add a little ground suet.

To make meatballs and meat loaves more interesting, substitute a little *ground cooked ham, ground veal,* or *ground lamb* for some of the beef in your favorite recipe. Or, use a combination of ground meats to make patties or croquettes—you'll find it fun to be creative.

Recipes on pages 118, 122, and 139



PRIZE TESTED RECIPES

BUDGET-STRETCHING DESSERTS



Right: Lemon Glow Angel Cake

Luscious lemon flavor in filling and frosting —the Cook-of-the-Month winner—

1 3- or 3¼-ounce package vanilla pudding mix
1 10-inch angel cake
1 1-pound 5-ounce can lemon pie filling
1 2- or 2⅛-ounce package dessert topping mix

Cook pudding according to package directions; cover surface with waxed paper; cool. Cut a 1-inch slice from top of cake; lift off and set aside. With knife parallel to sides of cake, cut around cake 1 inch from center hole, and 1 inch from outer edge, leaving "walls" of cake 1-inch thick. Remove center with a fork, leaving a 1-inch-thick base. (Do not cut through bottom of cake.) Beat pudding smooth; fold *half* into lemon pie filling. Set aside ½ cup lemon mixture; spoon remaining into cake. Replace top of cake. Prepare topping mix according to package directions; fold in remaining pudding. Frost top and sides of cake; chill. Before serving, spoon the reserved ½ cup lemon mixture in ring atop cake. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Mrs. Oscar Percilla, Zanesville, Ohio



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Left: Mock Indian Pudding

2 slightly beaten eggs
½ cup light molasses
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
3 cups milk
4 cups cornflakes, coarsely crushed
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine first seven ingredients; mix well. Stir in milk and cornflake crumbs. Pour into greased 1½-quart casserole. Place in shallow pan on oven rack; pour hot water into pan till 1-inch deep. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for about 1 hour or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Serve warm, topped with ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. York Strangfeld, Manchester, Conn.



Below Left: Pineapple Pudding Cake

1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
1 package 1-layer-size yellow cake mix
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1½ cups milk
1 3¾- or 3⅝-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
1 2- or 2⅛-ounce package dessert topping mix

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Prepare cake mix according to package directions, substituting reserved pineapple syrup plus enough water to equal liquid called for. Pour into greased and floured 9x9x2-inch bake pan; bake in moderate oven (350°) for 25 to 30 minutes; cool. With electric mixer, beat cream cheese till fluffy; gradually beat in milk. Add pudding mix; beat 2 minutes at low speed. Fold in pineapple. Spread atop cake; chill. Prepare topping mix according to package directions. Cut cake in squares; top with dessert topping. Nine servings.

Mrs. Frances Kowsowski, Wyandotte, Mich.

Continued

nicken Marengo



- 1 can (10¾ oz.) Campbell's Tomato Soup
- 1 can Campbell's Golden Mushroom Soup
- 3 pounds chicken parts
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 pound (about 16) small whole white onions
- 1 med. clove garlic, minced

rge skillet, brown chicken
ortening; pour off fat. Stir in
aining ingredients. Cover; cook
low heat 45 minutes or until
er. Stir now and then. Uncover;
until desired consistency.
rvings.

e with fine buttered noodles, tossed
n salad, broccoli. Top it off with
olate pudding and sliced bananas.

undreds of exciting menu ideas
ecipes in these 2 cookbooks —
pbell's "Cooking With Soup" and
y Ways to Delicious Meals." For each
send 60¢ to: TWO COOKBOOKS, Box 575,
le Plain, Minn. 55359. (Indicate cookbook
ed.) Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Void
hibited or restricted by law.

o make this Chicken Marengo, you need 12 ingredients.

8 of them are in these cans.



M'm! M'm! Good!



Look into Contadina for 8 great tomatoes in a rich, thick paste



MANICOTTI-CHEESE BAKE (serves 4)

½ lb. ground beef
½ cup minced onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
⅔ cup CONTADINA® Tomato Paste
2 cups water
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. sugar
1½ tsp. Italian seasoning
8-9 manicotti shells
2 cups (1 lb.) ricotta cheese
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

Sauté meat, onion and green pepper. Drain off fat. Add paste, water, salt, pepper, sugar and seasoning. Simmer 15 min. Parboil manicotti in salted water 4 min. Drain on paper towels. Fill shells with combined ricotta and mozzarella. Place shells in shallow baking dish. Cover with sauce. Bake in oven (350°F.) 20-30 min.

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS



CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF CARNATION CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 123 for this shopping information.

BUDGET DESSERTS

Continued



Applesauce Pudding

8 slices firm-textured white bread
1 1-pound can applesauce
¼ cup raisins
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2½ cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Spread one side of each slice bread with butter or margarine. If desired, remove crusts. Arrange 4 slices bread, buttered side up, in greased 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Mix applesauce, raisins, cinnamon, and *2 tablespoons* of the brown sugar. Spread over bread in dish. Cut each remaining slice bread into 4 triangles; arrange on filling, covering entire surface. Beat together eggs, milk, vanilla, salt, and remaining brown sugar. Pour over bread. Sprinkle with additional cinnamon. Bake in 350° oven for 50 to 55 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Paul Schreier, Bethlehem, Pa.



Frosty Lemon Cooler

1 cup crushed coconut bar cookies (12 or 13 cookies)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
⅓ cup lemon juice
⅔ cup sugar
Dash salt
2 egg whites
⅔ cup nonfat dry milk powder
⅔ cup water

Combine cookie crumbs and butter or margarine. Sprinkle ⅓ of the crumbs in 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Stir together egg yolks, and lemon peel and juice. Add sugar and salt; mix well. In large bowl, combine egg whites, dry milk powder, and water. Beat at high speed of electric mixer to stiff peaks, about 5 minutes. Add egg yolk mixture, beating at low speed just till blended. Pour over crumbs in pan. Top with remaining crumbs. Freeze. Before cutting, dip bottom of pan in warm water for 10 seconds. Cut into squares. Makes 12 servings.

Mary Girod, Albuquerque, N. M.

From West Bend Country...where craftsmen still care



10" Skillet, 2½ qt. Hi-boy, 1½ qt. Saucette, 5 qt. Dutch Oven In Avocado or Harvest.

Country Inn
COOKWARE
BY
West Bend

Now...'Harvest' joins Avocado in Country Inn, West Bend's elegant cook'n serveware.



8 qt. Dutch Oven, 3½ qt. Casscrole, 2½ qt. Sauce-pot/Server, 12" Skillet, 6¼" Mini-skillet. In Avocado or Harvest.

New beauty outside . . . new toughness inside.

Country Inn now comes in two rich shades of lustrous porcelain on aluminum, with a rugged interior of new Fired-on Teflon II*. Use metal spoons? Of course!

Every piece is heavy-gauge aluminum, for perfect even heat. Oven safe handles: covers Teflon-lined to end spotting. And it's all dishwasher safe.

Feel like a bride again, with a whole beautiful set!

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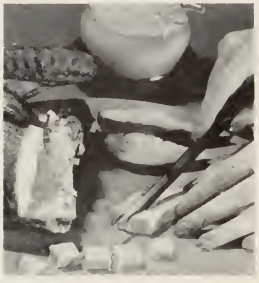
* TEFLON IS DU PONT'S REGISTERED TRADEMARK FOR ITS NON-STICK FINISH. © THE WEST BEND COMPANY, 1969.

TRIPLE TURKEY DIVIDENDS

Story on page 90

Turkey Cocktail

½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
3 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon horseradish
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
2 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
1 cup sliced celery
2 cups cubed cooked turkey



Mix mayonnaise, catsup, lemon juice, horseradish, paprika, worcestershire, and pepper sauce; beat smooth; chill. Line serving dishes with lettuce; add celery and turkey. Top with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Topnotch Turkey Loaf

4 cups coarsely ground cooked turkey
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
⅓ cup chicken broth
⅔ cup finely chopped celery
2 slightly beaten eggs
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash *each* pepper, ground nutmeg, dried rosemary and dried marjoram, crushed

Lightly combine all ingredients. Line bottom of greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf dish with foil; grease foil. Turn in turkey mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 45 minutes, till center of loaf is firm. Invert onto serving platter; remove foil.



Serve with *Pimiento Sauce:* Heat together 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup, ⅓ cup milk, and 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento. Six servings.

How to Roast Turkey Halves and Quarters

Season cut sides of 1 halved or quartered 18- to 20-pound turkey with salt. Place turkey, skin side up, on rack in shallow baking pan. Brush skin and cut surfaces with cooking oil. Cover loosely with foil. Roast in slow oven (325°) for 4½ to 5 hours



for turkey quarter, 5 to 5½ hours for turkey half, till meat thermometer registers 185°.

Fiesta Corn Bake

1 1-pound can (2 cups) cream-style corn
1 cup cooked, diced carrot
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
2 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

• • •

1¾ cups soft bread crumbs (2½ to 3 slices bread)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Combine corn, carrot, onion, and olives. Add eggs, salt, pepper, hot pepper sauce, and *1 cup* of the bread crumbs. Pour into 1-quart casserole. Toss the remaining ¾ cup crumbs with the melted butter or margarine;



sprinkle atop corn mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 50 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand 5 minutes before serving. If desired, garnish with a few additional ripe olive wedges. Serve with hot or cold cooked turkey slices, both white and dark meat. Makes 6 servings.

Tiny Pineapple Upside-Down Cakes

1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar
4 maraschino cherries, halved
1 1-layer-size yellow cake mix

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Melt butter or margarine; stir in *1 tablespoon* of the reserved syrup. Place ½ *tablespoon* of the butter mixture into each of eight 6-ounce custard cups. Add *1 tablespoon* of the brown sugar to each. Arrange

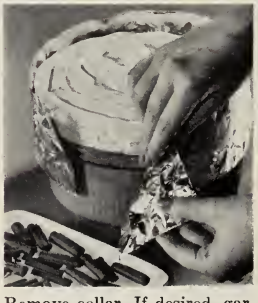


pineapple tidbits in custard cups atop brown sugar, using 3 or 4 tidbits for each. Center each cup with a cherry half. Prepare cake mix according to package directions, using remaining reserved pineapple syrup plus enough water to equal liquid called for on package. Divide batter among the custard cups, using about ⅓ cup for each. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before inverting onto serving plate. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

Orange Dessert Souffle

¼ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ cups cold water
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
⅓ cup orange-flavor breakfast drink powder
1 2- or 2⅛-ounce package dessert topping mix
3 egg whites
¼ cup sugar

In saucepan, combine the first ¼ cup sugar, the gelatin, and salt; stir in water and bring to boiling. Stir small amount of hot mixture into the beaten yolks; return egg mixture to saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat for 2 to 3 minutes, till mixture coats metal spoon. Remove from heat; stir in breakfast drink powder. Chill till partially set, stirring occasionally. Prepare dessert topping mix according to package directions; fold into gelatin mixture. Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually add the remaining ¼ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into 5-cup souffle dish with a foil collar. Chill till firm, 5 to 6 hours or overnight.



Remove collar. If desired, garnish top with chocolate curls. Makes 8 servings.

SMART IDEA SNACKS

Story on page 86

Maple Skimmer

2 teaspoons instant coffee powder
2 cups water
1 14½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) evaporated skim milk
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon maple flavoring

Combine coffee powder and water; stir till coffee powder is dissolved. Add evaporated skim



milk, sugar, and maple flavoring, stirring till sugar is dissolved. Serve over coffee ice cubes. (To make ice cubes, stir together coffee powder and water, using 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder for each 1 cup water. Pour into ice cube tray; freeze.) Makes 4 servings.

Oatmeal Crunchies

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Sift together flour, granulated sugar, baking powder, soda, and salt. Add brown sugar, shortening, egg, and vanilla; beat well. Stir in rolled oats and walnuts. Form dough into small balls. Dip tops in a little addi-



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

tional granulated sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

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O.K. Now that we've made our position clear, go ahead. Live it up with mint-flavored Crest. We approve. It's a little change and it's good for your teeth.



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THREE HAM DISHES

Story on page 88

Ham with Sweet-Sour Nectarines

1 fully cooked center-cut ham slice, cut 2 inches thick (about 3 pounds)
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
1 cup water
⅓ cup orange juice
¼ cup vinegar
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
2 or 3 fresh nectarines, sliced (about 1½ cups) or 1 12-ounce package frozen sliced peaches, thawed and drained

Place ham on rack in shallow baking pan; bake in slow oven (325°) for 40 minutes. Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, seasoned salt, dry mustard, and paprika; blend in water, orange juice, and vinegar. Cook and stir over low heat till thickened and smooth. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into beaten egg yolks; return quickly to saucepan. Cook and stir just till boiling, about 1 minute; add nectarine slices. Place ham slice on serving plate; spoon on a little nectarine sauce. Pass remaining sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.



Ham and Cheddar Rice

6 fully cooked ham slices, cut ½ inch thick (about 2 pounds)
4 cups hot cooked rice
4 ounces (1 cup) shredded natural cheddar cheese
¼ cup sliced green onion (with tops)
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
¼ teaspoon salt

Slash edges of ham slices. Broil 2 inches from heat for 4 minutes on each side. Toss together rice, cheese, onion, parsley, and



salt. Arrange rice mixture on platter; top with ham slices. Makes 6 servings.

Split Pea Soup

1 pound (2¼ cups) dry green split peas
2 quarts water
1 meaty ham bone (about 1 pound)
1 cup chopped onion
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped carrot

In large saucepan, cover split peas with the water; soak overnight. (Or: Combine peas and water. Bring to boiling; boil gently for 2 minutes; soak 1 hour.) Add ham bone, onion, garlic salt, marjoram, and a dash pepper to pea mixture. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Re-



move ham bone; cut off meat. Dice meat; add to soup, along with celery and carrot. Cook slowly 45 minutes. Add salt to taste (½ to 1 teaspoon). Makes 8 to 10 servings.



SMART IDEAS WITH TOMATO JUICE AND PASTA

Story on page 88

Macaroni Shells Florentine

20 jumbo macaroni shells (about 7 ounces)
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 cups cream-style cottage cheese
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
1 slightly beaten egg
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Dash pepper

Cook macaroni shells according to package directions; drain. Cook celery and onion in hot oil till tender but not brown; drain. Combine onion mixture, cottage cheese, cooked spinach, egg, salt, oregano, nutmeg, and pepper; mix well. Fill shells



with spinach mixture. In saucepan, cook 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 3 tablespoons cooking oil; blend in 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, and a dash pepper. Stir in 1½ cups milk and ¾ cup chicken broth. Cook and stir till sauce is thickened and bubbly. Stir in ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese. Pour *half* the sauce into 12x7x2-inch baking dish. Arrange spinach-stuffed macaroni shells in cheese sauce in baking dish. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (375°) for 15 minutes. Drizzle on remaining cheese sauce. Bake, uncovered, 10 minutes more. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Tomato Zip

2¾ cups tomato juice
⅔ cup condensed beef broth
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon horseradish
Dash pepper
3 or 4 slices lemon

In saucepan, combine tomato juice, beef broth, water, worcestershire, onion juice, horseradish, and pepper. Add lemon slices and heat just to boiling; remove and discard lemon slices. Serve hot. If desired, garnish each serving with an additional fresh lemon slice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Sunshine Aspic

3 cups tomato juice
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon onion salt
2 3-ounce packages lemon-flavored gelatin
¾ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
3 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and sliced

Heat together *2 cups* of the tomato juice, the bay leaf, celery salt, and onion salt to boiling. Add gelatin, stirring till dissolved. Remove and discard bay leaf. Add the remaining 1 cup tomato juice, the water, and vinegar. Chill till partially set. Pour into 6-cup ring mold. Carefully push egg slices into gelatin close to outer edge of mold. Chill till firm. Unmold onto serving plate; serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Makes 8 to 10 servings.





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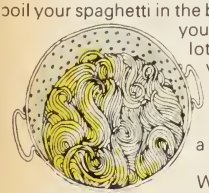
Swift's Premium



The grand Italian feast

. . . you can get it all ready
while you're cooking the spaghetti

How to cook perfect spaghetti. The finest Italian restaurants have a pasta chef to cook the spaghetti. You can do as well as he can, if you boil your spaghetti in the biggest pot you have with lots of salted water. And *never overcook.* Fork up a strand and bite into it. When it just barely resists your bite it's done *al dente,* Italian style. Drain and sauce immediately.



A sauce to remember. A great spaghetti dinner is remembered for the eloquence of its sauce. So the good Kraft cooks went all out to create a sauce to be remembered—a sauce you can now make in minutes with spaghetti sauce Mix from Kraft. You just add tomato paste to get a rich, red, spunky sauce with the vivid taste of the great Italian sauces. Sauce at its fresh-made best, because you cook it up home-made good and fresh yourself.



The seasoning cheese. Now comes the great moment for cheese . . . Kraft Grated Parmesan, the seasoning cheese for spaghetti. It's 100% Parmesan, aged 14 months or more to give it its lively, distinctive flavor. Sprinkle it on until you get just the right amount of "nip" Italians call *magnifico.*



Insalata all' Italiana. Italians love their salads. Typically Italian (*all' Italiana*) is a big bowlful of fresh-torn greens mixed with hard-cooked egg wedges, slices of cucumber, radish, ripe olives and red onion rings—crisp enough to be heard.



The dressing—a feast of flavors. Take a flurry of vivid herbs and spices. Red peppers and oregano. Lemon. Steep them in *two* vintage vinegars and a light golden oil and you've got Kraft Italian Dressing—the one that fills your salad bowl with the great flavors and savors of Italy—a tang that says *molto Italiano.*





The golden loaf. You'll find good Italian bread at most any grocer's. Slice it, season melted Parkay Margarine with onion powder and a little oregano and brush the bread slices. Pop into a hot oven. In a few minutes you'll have the warm, golden, crusty bread no Italian dinner should be without.



So there you have it. Pasta, sauce, cheese, salad, dressing, bread—the grand Italian family feast. Kraft helps you get it ready while you're cooking the spaghetti—in minutes. How about tonight?

KRAFT

Photographs: Photogra



apricots and the 3 tablespo sugar. Sift together flour, t ½ cup sugar, the baking p der, and salt. Mix bran ce milk, eggs, and oil; add to mixture, stirring just till mi ened. Gently stir in apr mixture. Turn into gre 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Spri top with a little sugar. Bak 350° oven for 1 hour.

Blue Cheese-Egg Bake

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 tablespoons all-purpose f
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
2 ounces blue cheese, crum (about ½ cup)
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped pimiento
12 hard-cooked eggs, shelle and quartered lengthwise
⅓ cup finely crushed saltin crackers (9 crackers)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

In saucepan, melt the 6 ta spoons butter or marga over low heat. Blend in f and salt. Add milk all at o Cook and stir till mixture th ens and bubbles. Stir in h cheese, celery, and pimie Add salt and pepper to ta Place quartered eggs in 12x7 inch baking dish; top v



cream sauce. Toss crumbs w the 1 tablespoon melted butt sprinkle around edge of c serole. Bake in slow oven (32 for 45 to 50 minutes or till b bly and top is lightly brown Makes 8 servings.

SMART IDEA BREAD AND CASSEROLE

Story on page 92

Apricot Bran Bread

1 cup finely snipped dried apricots
3 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
3¾ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups whole bran cereal
1 cup milk
2 beaten eggs
⅓ cup cooking oil

Pour enough boiling water over apricots to cover; let stand 10 minutes. Drain well; combine

Sasser agrees:



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epper sauce.

"This is.



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avory flavor.
te the difference quality makes."

President, McIlhenny Co.

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WIN MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES



YEAST BREADS AND ROLLS

FRAGRANT LOAVES of yeast bread or yeast rolls—fresh from the oven—star in our recipe contest for next April. Send us your favorite recipe—you could be one of the winners. The Cook-of-the-Month receives $50 and two Runners-up receive $25 each. Twelve Honor Roll winners get $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes page next April. All 15 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Crisp rolls, hearty breads, delicate buns—all are eligible. Perhaps your recipe is a sparkling flavor combination of yeast roll mix and other convenient products—salad dressings, dry or bottled; dip mixes; packaged seasonings; sauce mixes; canned soups and sauces; canned and frozen juices. You may have an heirloom recipe with your own special variations, or a short-cut method for an old-fashioned favorite. Do you top rolls with nuts, spices, fruits, or a flavorful glaze?

Here are some ideas:
lime rolls
brioche
saffron bread
Sally Lunn
Russian Easter bread
cracked wheat bread sticks
honey-egg bread
rye batter bread
sweet chocolate tea rolls
crispy French bread
old-fashioned potato loaf
yeast corn rolls
Vienna water rolls
hickory nut twists
herb bread

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 96 and 98*)

Cook-of-the-Month
Mrs. Oscar Percilla, Zanesville, Ohio

Runners-up
Mrs. Frances Kosowski, Wyandotte, Mich.
Mrs. York Strangfeld, Manchester, Conn.

Honor Roll
Mrs. Eloise Duell, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Nancy S. Edmonds, West Point, Va.
Mrs. C. C. Faquin, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
Mary Girod, Albuquerque, N. M.
Mrs. William P. Harris, Lexington, Mass.
Mrs. Erma Kenney, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Richard G. Lomax, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Russel A. Peppers, Champaign, Ill.
Mrs. Joe Phennicie, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Mrs. Paul Schreier, Bethlehem, Pa.
Mrs. Sandra Spina, Bronx, N. Y.
Betsy Osgood Wilder, Hopkinton, N. H.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "April Yeast Breads and Rolls."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight September 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6109 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

FROM THE
FARM:
family vegetable dishes...with the country tang of Tabasco brand pepper sauce.



Try this:

"MEAT 'N' PEAS... TATERS 'N' CHEESE"

COOKING TIME: 20 minutes
YIELD: 6 servings

½ lb. ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion
¾ teaspoon Tabasco brand pepper sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese
2 cups cooked mashed potatoes
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas, cooked

Brown ground beef. Add onion, Tabasco and salt; continue cooking until onion is tender. Combine cheese and potatoes; spoon into 1½ quart casserole. Top with peas and meat mixture. Cover and bake at 350°, 20 minutes.

More Farm Recipes
now at your food store or write:
McIlhenny Company, Dept. B-9,
Avery Island, Louisiana 70513



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Make a Nabisco Party Tree. Everybody will fall for it.

Want to wow guests? Start with six exciting Nabisco snack crackers (in nearly a dozen shapes), plus new SNACK MATE Pasteurized Processed Cheese Spreads in cans. (Just press the SNACK MATE tip and you're making marvelous canapés.) Put them all together and in less time than you think you've made our "Fall Tree." Happy planting.

How to Make a Nabisco Party Tree:



Numbered directions refer to numbers in diagram.

1. Fourteen crisp BACON THINS/ SNACK MATE American cheese ribbons anchovies/ parsley.
2. Ten RITZ Crackers/ egg slices/ SNACK MATE Cheddar cheese/ ripe olive slices.
3. Twelve crisp WHEAT THINS/ SNACK MATE Pizza cheese ribbons/ egg spread/ pimiento strips.
4. Five TRISCUIT Wafers/ SNACK MATE Cheddar cheese rosettes/ pimiento rings/ chopped parsley.
5. Six crunchy clover SOCIABLES/ SNACK MATE Pizza cheese dabs/ stuffed olive slices.
6. Seven oblong SOCIABLES/ SNACK MATE Cheddar cheese dabs/ garnish with green pepper slices.
7. Five scalloped SOCIABLES/ rings of SNACK MATE American cheese garnish with ripe and stuffed green olive slices.
8. Six star SOCIABLES/ dabs of SNACK MATE Pizza cheese/ garnish with parsley.
9. Six oval SOCIABLES/ SNACK MATE Cheddar cheese ribbons/ top with rolled anchovies.
10. Eight chicken-tasty CHICKEN IN A BISKIT/ ribbons of SNACK MATE American cheese/ gherkin slices and pimiento bits.
11. Five RITZ Crackers egg spread/ tuna/ green pepper garnish.
12. Eight delicious TRISCUIT Wafers/ criss-cross SNACK MATE Pizza cheese ribbons/ garnish with bits of green pepper.
13. Eight CHICKEN IN A BISKIT/ ribbons of SNACK MATE Pizza cheese/ parsley garniture.
14. Make falling leaves with crackers and toppings of your choice.

HINT: Use aluminum foil or clear plastic wrap as base.



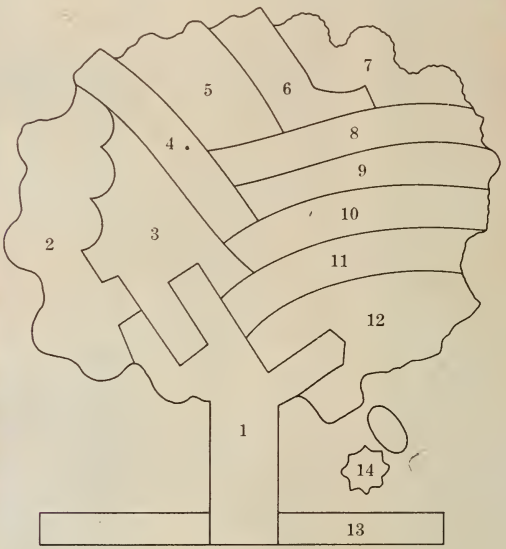












See Nancy Sasser's Fingertip Recipes on the following pages.





Fingertip



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SPAM Italiano!

Accordion pleated with Mozzarella cheese. Magnifico!

For a bit of foreign flair, try my recipe for SPAM Italiano on the Fingertip Recipe Card at the right. Then see the back of the card for SPAM Flamenco and try a little Spanish influence. Both recipes take your taste travelling on a shoestring. And they both feature the world's biggest bargain in foreign food adaptations . . . dinner meat SPAM. Try them soon. You'll love them!



You'll like the good Hormel Ham in SPAM

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A FEDERALLY INSPECTED PRODUCT

Recipes by NANCY SASSER



GREAT AMERICAN RECIPE INVENTIONS

with Pillsbury Coffee Cake Mix and Pillsbury Bar Mix

BAKE OFF 20

Spicy Applets

Drain **can of apple slices** from 1 package **Pillsbury Apple Cinnamon Coffee Cake Mix.** Combine topping mix with 1 teaspoon **cinnamon.** Prepare coffee cake mix as directed on package. Fold **apples,** ½ cup **raisins,** and ½ cup **topping mixture** into batter. Spoon into 15 to 18 paper-lined muffin cups. Mix remaining topping mixture with 1 tablespoon **butter,** melted. Sprinkle over batter. Bake at 400° for 18 to 20 minutes, or until top springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool slightly. Drizzle tops with mixture of ¾ cup **confectioners' sugar,** 3 to 4 teaspoons **milk,** and ¼ to ½ teaspoon **almond flavoring.**

Pecan Tortoise Treats

In large mixing bowl, combine **both** packets (A & B) from 1 package **Pillsbury Pecan Bar Mix.** Add 1 teaspoon **water,** 3 tablespoons melted **butter** and 1 **egg,** slightly beaten. Stir until well blended. Arrange 3 to 5 pecan halves per cookie (1 to 1½ cups for entire recipe) on ungreased cookie sheet, to represent head and feet. Drop teaspoonful of mixture on top of pecan halves. Bake at 350° for 12 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown. (Cookies will be slightly soft to the touch in the center.) Carefully remove from cookie sheet. Cool. Prepare 1 package **Pillsbury Small Size Buttercream Fudge Frosting Mix** as directed on package. Spread on cooled cookies. Makes 24 to 30 cookies.

Peach Glory Coffee Cake

Prepare and bake 1 package **Pillsbury Butter Pecan Coffee Cake Mix** as directed on package. Arrange 1 package (12 oz.) **frozen peach slices,** thawed and well drained, on baked coffee cake, before spooning remaining topping over peaches.

Look for other Great American Recipes at the coffee cake mix display in your neighborhood grocery.



THREE TASTY PORK RECIPES

Story on page 86

Best Barbecued Ribs

5 to 6 pounds pork ribs and blade pieces
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups water
1 cup catsup
¾ cup chili sauce
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon celery seed
½ teaspoon salt
1 or 2 dashes bottled hot pepper sauce



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Cut ribs in serving-size pieces, one or two ribs per serving; place on rack in large shallow baking pan. Bake, covered, in very hot oven (450°) for 45 minutes. In saucepan, cook garlic in butter or margarine over low heat for 4 to 5 minutes. Blend in remaining ingredients; bring to boiling. Remove meat from pan; drain off fat. Remove rack; return ribs to pan. Pour on sauce. Reduce temperature to 350°. Bake, uncovered, for 1½ hours more, brushing ribs occasionally with sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Roast Pork Orange

1 3- to 4-pound boneless pork loin roast
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
2 oranges, peeled and sectioned



Place pork roast on rack in shallow baking pan. Combine the 1 teaspoon dry mustard, the 1 teaspoon marjoram, and the salt; rub on surface of meat. Insert meat thermometer. Roast in slow oven (325°) for 3 hours. Skim fat from pan juices. Combine orange peel, the juice, and brown sugar; spoon over roast. Return meat to oven and roast 30 minutes more, till meat thermometer registers 170°, basting frequently with pan juices. Remove meat to serving platter. To make gravy, drain off and discard all but 3 tablespoons clear fat from pan juices. Blend in flour, the ⅛ teaspoon dry mustard, and the ⅛ teaspoon marjoram. Stir in 1½ cups water. Cook and stir till mixture is thickened and bubbly; sprinkle with a little salt and pepper. Add the orange sections. Serve with pork roast. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Corn-crusted Chops

1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon milk
1 cup cornflake crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
6 boneless shoulder pork chops, cut 1-inch thick
3 tablespoons cooking oil
¼ cup water



Mix egg and milk. Combine crumbs, salt, and basil. Dip chops in egg mixture, then in crumb mixture, turning to coat all sides. In large skillet, brown chops on both sides in hot oil. Add water. Cook, covered, over low heat for 1 hour. Lift chops occasionally to prevent sticking. For crisp coating, remove cover last 15 minutes of cooking. Makes 6 servings.



Fingertip Recipes...recommended by Nancy Sasser.

Diet trick.
Turn down your appestat* with sugar and avoid overeating.

"Sounds swell, but *sugar* in a diet? Really?"



Really. Nobody thinks of sugar as a thing for dieters. But listen.

Nature gave you an appestat. Scientists consider it an *appetite control center.* Sugar gets to your appestat faster than any other food because sugar is quick energy

To help prevent overeating, turn down your appestat with a little sugar, in coffee, tea, or a soft drink. So you spend a few calories, but you may save many more.

Sugar tastes good and gives you energy, too. Sugar for diets? Now really!



Only 18 calories per teaspoon—and it's all energy.

Nancy Sasser recommends that you send for a new booklet: "The Sweetest Diet Ever Told," featuring calorie-conscious recipes containing sugar.

A neural center in the hypothalamus believed to regulate appetite."— Webster's Third New International Dictionary.

Sugar Information

P. O. Box 2664, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017

SMART IDEAS —VEGETABLE AND DESSERT

Story on page 94

Hot Vegetable Platter

1 head cauliflower
1 pound carrots, cut in thin strips
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 10-ounce packages frozen Italian green beans
½ cup milk
8 ounces process American cheese, shredded (2 cups)
4 tomatoes, cut in thick slices
3 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled

Cook whole cauliflower, covered, in small amount of boiling salted water for 20 to 25 minutes. Meanwhile, cook carrots, covered, in small amount of boiling salted water for 20 to 25 minutes; drain and stir in 1 tablespoon of the butter or margarine. Cook frozen Italian beans according to package directions; drain and stir in remaining butter. In saucepan, stir milk into cheese; heat slowly till mixture is smooth and cheese is melted. Place cauliflower on platter; surround with carrots, beans, and tomato slices. Drizzle a little cheese sauce on cauliflower; sprinkle with bacon. Pass remaining cheese sauce. Makes 10 to 12 servings.



Rice Pudding Royale

3 cups milk
½ cup long-grain rice
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ teaspoon grated orange peel
½ teaspoon ground coriander
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup cream-style cottage cheese

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Ad rice, sugar, and salt. Cook, covere over boiling water for 1 hour, stirri frequently. Uncover; cook till thic ened, 30 to 40 minutes. Remove fr heat; stir in lemon and orange pe coriander, and vanilla. Chill. Beat co



Photographs: Photography, I

tage cheese; stir into rice mixtur Spoon into dessert dishes; sprinkle eac serving lightly with a little shredde orange peel or ground coriander. Mak 6 to 8 servings.

Fingertip Recipes *RECOMMENDED BY NANCY SASSER



CHOCOLATE SOUFFLÉ

2 envelopes Knox Unflavored Gelatine
2 cups milk
1 cup sugar, divided
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
1 12-ounce package or 2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatine over milk in saucepan to soften. Add ½ cup sugar, salt, and egg yolks; mix well. Add chocolate pieces. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved and chocolate melted, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat; beat with rotary beater until chocolate is blended. Stir in vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon (about 20 minutes in refrigerator). Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into chocolate mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 2-quart soufflé dish or casserole with 2-inch collar.* Chill until firm. Garnish with additional whipped cream. Yield: 12 servings.

*To make collar, fold foil into four thicknesses 3 inches wide and long enough to go around soufflé dish with generous overlap. Attach to dish with sealing tape, leaving 1 inch of the foil around dish to make collar 2 inches high. Carefully remove foil collar to serve.

Hooray for Soufflé the Knox® way! It can't fail, can't fall.

Delectable! And would you believe—*easy?* Why mess with mixes—when the real thing is minutes away...the Knox no-bake way. A devastating dessert... and just *one* of 24 new recipe ideas now in every 4-envelope box of Knox Unflavored Gelatine. *Two* easy to save, colorful cards in *each* package! Collect the *entire* set...and watch your reputation grow with your collection!

Knox Gelatine Inc., Johnstown, N.Y.



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Kraft Home Cooked Dinners

See *Kraft Music Hall*, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

MAKE THE MOST OF LEFTOVERS

By Hèlen Kowtaluk, Associate Food Editor





Photographs: Photography, Inc.



It's really easy to give leftovers a new look. Try these recipes next time you survey the remainder of a turkey dinner, or fragments of roast beef or roast pork. And don't be surprised if you get requests for seconds.

Oriental Hash

Shredded lettuce is tossed with cooked pork and rice just before serving—deliciously different—

2 tablespoons cooking oil
Dash garlic powder
1½ cups cubed cooked pork
2 cups cooked rice
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 well-beaten eggs
2 cups shredded lettuce

Heat oil in skillet. Add garlic powder and pork. Cook till meat is lightly browned. Add cooked rice and soy sauce. Cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Mix in beaten eggs and cook 1 minute longer, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Add shredded lettuce; toss together. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Snappy Beef Stew

A snap to prepare—and topped with tangy shredded cheese—

2¾ cups water
1 envelope onion soup mix
2 medium potatoes, pared and cubed
1 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
¼ cup water
2 cups cubed cooked beef
2 ounces sharp process American cheese, shredded (½ cup)

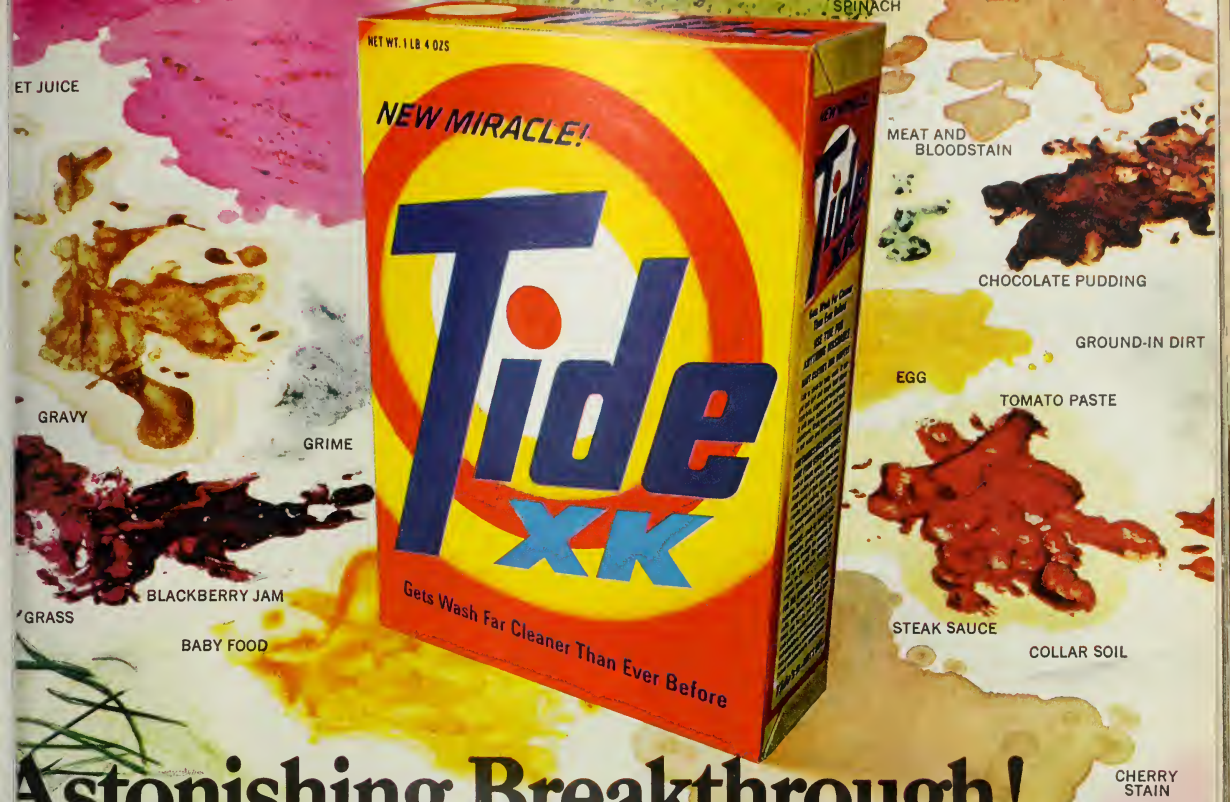
In saucepan, heat the 2¾ cups water to boiling. Add soup mix, potatoes, and frozen vegetables; cover and cook 10 to 12 minutes or till vegetables are tender. Mix together flour and the ¼ cup water; stir into vegetable mixture. Cook till slightly thickened. Add meat; heat thoroughly. Transfer to serving bowl; sprinkle shredded cheese over top. Makes 4 to 5 servings. If desired, pass additional shredded cheese.

Turkey Paprika

Turkey and mushrooms in a smooth sour cream sauce, served over crunchy poppy seed noodles—

1 medium onion, sliced
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons paprika
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup turkey broth or chicken broth
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)

In medium saucepan, cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Blend in flour, paprika, and salt. Add broth; cook and stir till mixture thickens and bubbles. Cook 1 minute more. Stir a small amount of sauce into beaten egg yolks; return to saucepan. Cook over low heat for 1 minute more. Stir in sour cream till well blended. Add turkey and drained sliced mushrooms. Heat slowly just till sauce is hot. Serve with *Poppy Seed Noodles:* Cook 4 ounces medium noodles (about 2 cups) in boiling salted water about 10 minutes, till tender. Drain. Stir in 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon poppy seed. Season to taste with salt. Makes 4 or 5 servings.



Astonishing Breakthrough!
A new form of cleaning energy.
Tide XK. Far more effective than any of today's detergents.
Tide XK gets out all the dirt and stains shown here!

Notice the meat and bloodstain on the tablecloths shown below. Once they're set no laundry product in America will get them out. Not even bleach. But Tide XK isn't just another laundry product. To prove it we washed one tablecloth in a leading detergent. The other in Tide XK. They went through several washings and you can see the results.



You'll never use today's detergents again! Imagine a laundry product that can wash out the worst kinds of soil, ground-in dirt, body soil, collar grime. A new form of cleaning energy that can even wash out stains. That's new Tide XK. Tide XK doesn't require special washing procedures. Tide XK works without bleach. There's never been a laundry product like it. No detergent in America can clean like Tide XK. Use it once and you'll never use today's detergents again.

GROUND MEAT GREATS

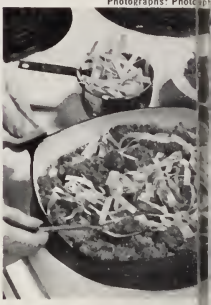
Story on page 94

Spanish Noodles

2 slices bacon
½ cup chopped onion
1 pound ground beef
1 1-pound 12-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
½ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
4 ounces (3 cups) medium noodles

In large skillet, cook bacon till crisp; remove from skillet and drain on paper toweling. Crumble and set aside. Add onion to bacon drippings in skillet; cook till tender but brown. Add meat; cook browned. Stir in tomat green pepper, chili sauc and a dash pepper; add cooked noodles. Cook, c over low heat for 30 min till noodles are tender, s frequently. Stir in Makes 4 servings.

Photographs: Photogr



Ham Squares

1 pound ground cooke
½ pound ground beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs (1½ slices bread)
¾ cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons chopped o
2 teaspoons snipped pars
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepp

Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Lightly pac 10x6x1½-inch baking Bake, uncovered, in mo oven (325°) for 1 hour. off drippings. Allow m stand a few minutes befo ting into squares. Makes ings. Top squares with C

Creamed Peas: Cook 1 10 package frozen peas acc to package directions; thoroughly. Melt 2 table butter or margarine in sau over low heat. Blend in 1 spoon all-purpose flour, spoon curry powder, ½ spoon salt, and a dash pepper. Add 1 cup milk and stir till mixture th and bubbles. Cook 1 m



more. Stir in the cooked Makes 2 cups sauce.

There's something crooked about this dishwasher.



If you say it's the top rack, we'd say you're absolutely right.

We set it crooked to show how you can make room inside a KitchenAid dishwasher for things you otherwise might have to wash by hand.

You can set it to 9 different positions—raise it, lower it, even tilt it—to make room for just about anything. Goblets and deep bowls on the top. Platters and broiler pans on the bottom. Almost any combination. What's more, it adjusts easily even when fully loaded.

You see, we know how important it is to be able to get all kinds of things inside a dishwasher.

That's why we also put dividers in the top rack that can be individually lowered or raised.

And special pins in the back of the lower rack that you can fold down to put in an extra casserole. There's even a special basket for little things like measuring spoons.

So when you're looking for a dishwasher that honestly holds a lot, get a KitchenAid Superba dishwasher from your KitchenAid dealer. (He's in the Yellow Pages.) Or write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 8DC-9, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45383.

KitchenAid®
Dishwashers and Disposers

By the makers of Hobart commercial dishwashers and food waste disposers

BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes and Gardens can be obtained in leading local stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or custom made—thus are omitted from the product listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

One way to make a room look rich—when you aren't

Page 64 (top right): Coffee service (bottom shelf), Revere bowl (next to bottom shelf), pitcher and candelabra (third shelf from bottom)—Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907. Covered tureen (next to bottom shelf) and gravy boat and tray (fourth shelf from bottom)—Reed & Barton, Taunton, Mass. 02780. Rosewood panels—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn. 38101. Dining chairs—Heritage, High Point, N.C. 27260.

Page 64 (bottom): Crewel embroidery—Lee Behrens, 160 E. 56th, NYC 10022. Furniture—Henredon, Morganton, N.C. 28655. Lamps—Paul Hanson, 15 E. 26th, NYC 10010.

Page 65: Fabric on sofa and armchair—Eaglesham, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Sofa—Nemshoff Chairs, Sheboygan, Wis. 53081. Armchair—Hibriten, Lenoir, N.C. 28645. Fabric on stool and pillows—Tressard, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Stools—Loeblein Bros., Salisbury, N.C. 28144. Round table—Directional, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Coffee tables—Mil Mode Mfg., 234 Starr, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11237. Crushed velvet on wall—Elko Fabrics, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 11577.

You're smart two ways when you mix in some casual things

Page 66 (top): Carpet and hanging lights—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Sofa, coffee table, and server—Ficks Reed, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227.

Page 66 (bottom left): Furniture—Birmingham Ornamental Iron, Birmingham, Ala. 35201.

Page 67 (top): Carpet—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Furniture—Salterini, 305 E. 63rd, NYC 10021. Floor lamp—Nessen, 317 E. 34th, NYC 10016.

With this furniture you can afford to change your mind

Page 68: Parquet flooring—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn. 38101. Rug—Karastan, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016. All furniture—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. 27313.

Page 69 (top): Hanging lamp—Lightolier, Jersey City, N.J. 07305. Area Rug—Regal Rugs, No. Vernon, Ind. 47265.

Page 69 (bottom): Bedspread—Cannon, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10020.

Your money's worth in exterior siding

Page 72 (left): Siding—Kaiser Aluminum, Oakland, Calif. 94604.

Page 72 (top right): Light—Arkla, Evansville, Ind. 47703.

Page 72 (bottom right): Hardboard siding—Masonite, 29 N. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Table and chairs—Boyuer-Scott, N. Wilkesboro, N. C. 28659.

Page 73 (top left): Coated plywood—"Tedlar" by U. S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC 10007. Light-Progress, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

Page 73 (bottom left): Aggregate siding—Hodges Chemical, Burlingame, Calif. 94010.

Quality is your best investment

Page 74 (top): Windows—Andersen, Bayport, Minn. 55003.

Page 74 (bottom): Doors—Empire Aluminum, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

Page 75 (left top): Roofing and gutters—Bird & Son, East Walpole, Mass. 02032.

Page 75 (left middle): Garage door Kinnear Corp., Columbus, Ohio 43216. Cart—Cyclone Seeder, Urbana, Ind. 46990.

Page 75 (left bottom): Lavatory—Kohler, Kohler, Wis. 53044.

Page 75 (right): Tub—American-Standard, 40 W. 40th, NYC 10018. Towels—Springmaid by Spring Mills, Fort Mill, S.C. 29715.

How to get the best kitchen in the space you have

Page 76: Facing for cabinets, counters, and cupboards—Formica, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Oven—General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225. Warming drawer—Toastmaster, Elgin, Ill. 60120. Cook-top—Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830. Sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153. "Instant Hot" water dispenser (on sink)—KitchenAid, Troy, Ohio 45373.

Page 77: Dishwasher—KitchenAid, Troy, Ohio 45373. Sink—American-Standard, 40 West 40th, NYC 10018. Coffeepot and built-in coffee maker (above coffeepot)—Brewmatic, 3824 S. Main, Los Angeles, Calif. 90054. Clock—Howard Miller, Zeeland, Mich. 49464. Chair—Steelcase, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49501.

Page 79: Grill/Griddle—Jenn-Air, Indianapolis, Ind. 46226. Electronic range—Amana Refrigeration, Amana, Iowa 52203. Refrigerator/Freezer—Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49023. Electrical outlet strip—Wiremold, Hartford, Conn. 06110.

Smart food ideas

Page 87: Carvers—Carvel Hall, Crisfield, Md. 21817. Spoon—"Fairfax" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

Page 88 (top): Sterling ladle—"Contessina" by Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

Page 91: Sterling cocktail forks—"Colonial Theme" by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.



Planning to remodel your bathroom? Here are two brochures that can make the job easier, the results more exciting.



Pomona Tile's full-color *How to Buy a Bath* brochure takes you step-by-step through a bathroom remodeling job, and shows you how to get the most for your remodeling dollar.

The 8-page Ideabook is packed with bright new design ideas. It shows how colorful, durable ceramic tile by Pomona brings a fresh, new *quality* look to bathrooms, kitchens, rooms throughout the house.

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and Lea & Perrins . . . the original Worcestershire



It's fun to be original when you cook and Lea & Perrins makes it easy for you. Try this original Ground Beef recipe.

MOCK STEAK (Serves 8):

Mix 2 lbs. ground round, ½ lb. lean pork, 1 env. dry onion soup mix, 2 Tbs. Lea & Perrins, 2 cups stuffing mix, 1½ cups tomato juice. Form into steak shape 1 inch thick. Wrap 2 strips thick bacon at outer edge to resemble fat. During broiling brush with mixture of ½ cup melted butter, 2 Tbs. Lea & Perrins, 3 Tbs. catsup. Broil 10 min. each side. Use carrot strip to make bone.



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DORFILE MANUFACTURING COMPANY—Portland, Oregon

WINNING BEEF RECIPES

Story on page



Mushroom Pot Roast

1 3½- to 4-pound beef blade pot roast
2 cups sliced onion
¼ cup water
¼ cup catsup
⅓ cup dry sherry
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon *each* dried marjoram, rosemary, and thyme, crushed
1 medium bay leaf
1 6-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained (about 1 cup)
¼ cup cold water
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Trim excess fat from roast. Dredge meat in a little flour. In large skillet, brown meat o both sides in a little hot oil Sprinkle generously with sal and pepper. Add sliced onion Stir together the first ¼ cu water, the catsup, sherry, gar lic, and seasonings; add to skil let. Cook, covered, over lo heat for 2 hours or till meat i done. Remove meat to serving plate. Skim excess fat from pa juices; add mushrooms to skil let. Stir water into flour; gradu ally stir into pan juices. Cook and stir till gravy thickens an boils. Drizzle a little gravy over roast, pass remaining gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Cheeseburger Pie

1 pound ground beef
½ cup evaporated milk
½ cup catsup
⅓ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup chopped onion
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 8-inch unbaked pastry shell
4 ounces process American cheese, shredded (1 cup)
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

Thoroughly combine ground beef, evaporated milk, catsup, crumbs, onion, salt, oregano, and pepper. Spread in unbaked pastry shell. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 35 to 40 minutes. Toss together cheese and worcestershire; spread atop meat. Bake 10 minutes more. Remove from oven; let stand 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with dill pickle slices. Makes 6 servings.

"I have not yet, indeed, thought of a remedy for luxury..." BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



Original wood engraving by Bernard Brussel-Smith

"I am not sure that in a great state it is *capable of a remedy;* nor that the evil is in itself always so great as it is represented.

"Suppose we include in the definition of luxury all *unnecessary expense*, and then let us consider whether laws to prevent such expense are possible to be executed in a great country, and whether, if they could be executed, our people generally would be happier, *or even richer*.

"Is not the hope of being one day able to purchase and enjoy luxuries, a great spur to labour and industry?

"May not luxury, therefore, produce more than it consumes, if, without such a spur, people would be, as they are naturally enough inclined to be, lazy and indolent? *To this purpose I remember a circumstance.*

> "The skipper of a shallop, employed between Cape May and Philadelphia, had done us some small service, for which he refused to be paid. My wife, understanding that he had a daughter, sent her a present of a new-fashioned cap.
>
> "*Three years after*, this skipper being at my house with an old farmer of Cape May, his passenger, he mentioned the cap, and how much his daughter had been pleased with it.
>
> " 'But' (said he) 'it proved a dear cap to our congregation.'
>
> "How so?"
>
> " 'When my daughter appeared with it at meeting, it was so much admired, that all the girls resolved to get such caps from Philadelphia, and my wife and I computed that the whole could not have cost *less than a hundred pounds*.'
>
> " 'True', (said the farmer) 'but you do not tell all the story. I think the cap was nevertheless an advantage to us; for it was the first thing that put our girls upon knitting worsted mittens for sale at Philadelphia, that they might have wherewithal to buy caps and ribbons there; *and you know that the industry has continued*, and is likely to continue and increase to a much greater value, and answer better purposes.'
>
> "Upon the whole, I was more reconciled to this little piece of luxury, since not only the girls were made happier by having fine caps, but the Philadelphians by the supply of warm mittens."

"Poor Richard" put his finger on this simple key to an expanding economy over 200 years ago. So, isn't it strange to find people—well-meaning people—in this country today who still frown on the luxuries most of us work to enjoy? They want the government to restrict the broad range of products and services in the marketplace. And to cut back on advertising because it makes people want things they don't need.

Don't need? Well, of course, no little girl *needs* a bow in her hair. Yet, Mary Murphy will forever top off the apple of her eye with a ribbon. And where would the ribbon factories be without her? And the ribbon clerks?

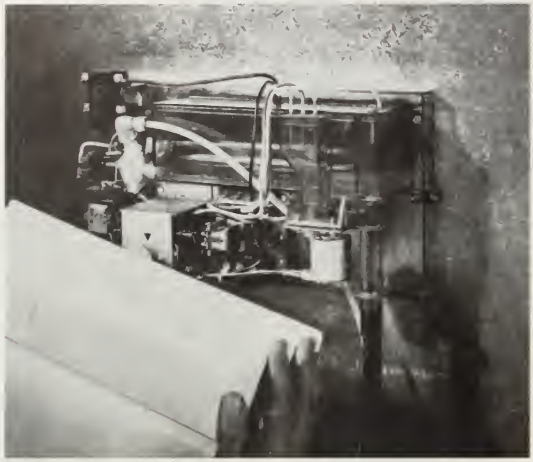
It is just this very human desire to add the little frills to our living that has created our jobs and our prosperity . . . the ribbon factories and automobile factories and television factories . . . and the most dynamic economy in man's history. Shouldn't we be careful about how we tinker with the forces that have created all this? Because the simple, troubling truth is, nobody knows for sure how far you can regulate our economy without damaging it.

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An association of 365 leading U.S. magazines

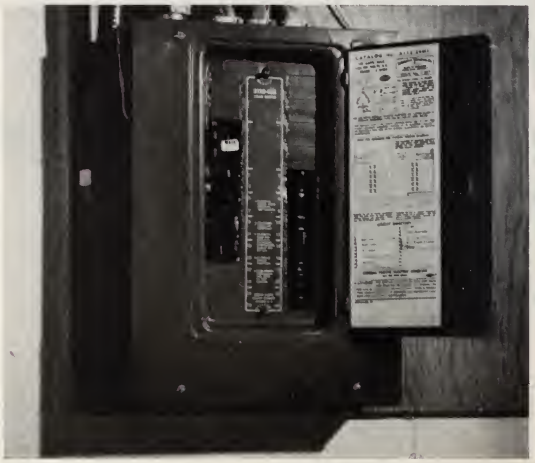
INVEST IN QUALITY

Begins on page 74

Look for quality in all the equipment that goes into your new house or remodeling project—not just in the things everyone sees. Here are two important pointers about equipment that can save you trouble now and money later.



Self-cleaning humidifier. This steam-action humidifier is brand new on the market. Water flows into the plastic reservoir and is changed to steam by the electric heating element inside. The steam then joins the air flow in the ducts as comforting humidity. But the real news is that the unit cleans itself. A timer automatically starts a flush cycle which scrubs the reservoir free of all the gritty mineral deposits left from evaporating water. Solids go down the drain at right instead of collecting and clogging.



Higher housepower. When you're building or remodeling, the best advice on electrical service is: *plan plenty.* This service entrance in a four-year-old house still has room for additional circuits, even though a circuit for a central air-conditioning system was added only two years ago. The point is —you'll never need fewer circuits, and the cost of extra capacity is never lower than when you build or remodel. How can you tell you're getting enough? Talk with your contractor and your local electric utility company.

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Begins on page 70

equipped with "typical" options (V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering) cost about $450 more new than an identical six-cylinder model with standard transmission and manual steering. Today it will bring an average of $255 more as a trade-in.

Investment in a hardtop over a standard sedan may actually accrue dividends by the time you sell. In some cases, the $50 spread between these cars on the showroom floor will have grown to $75 or more when, several years later, they sit side by side on the used-car lot. And a vinyl top will enhance the hardtop even more.

Such is seldom the case for the convertible. The buyer of a new convertible should expect to lose most, if not all, of the extra money spent for this car over a hardtop. Station wagons, while they hold their value better than convertibles, generally don't bring as much proportionately at trade-in time as hardtops and sedans. That's because wagons are used more like trucks than cars and consequently show their age at trade-in time. A cream puff wagon (rare though it may be) will command a good price at trade-in time.

A basic eight-cylinder engine (not one of the high performance versions) is a better buy than a six. After a few years, you can expect to recoup most or all of the additional amount you pay for the eight. In certain one-to-two-year-old models (full-size sedans and station wagons) the V-8 may actually bring more than it cost new.

Air conditioning is fast becoming a desirable option in all climates. You can expect your investment in factory-installed air conditioning to depreciate by about $50 per year, a low "rental" figure for this comfort.

Which options retain their value best? An eight-cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, and air conditioning in that order, according to the used-car experts. Significantly, National Automobile Dealers Used Car Guide now includes these options in the basic price quoted for some used cars. The absence of such equipment on these cars, usually in the medium and high bracket, makes them less desirable and therefore more difficult to sell. Then a sum is deducted from the Guide's appraisal figure.

There are certain options that have little or no bearing on the resale price of your car. Power brakes, power seats, electric windows, automatic headlight dimmers, and certain other options contribute to your comfort and convenience, but do not significantly enhance the value of a used car. In fact, some options are regarded cautiously by used-car buyers because of the increased chance of mechanical trouble after a few years of use.

CARS NEXT MONTH:

- ***Inexpensive new car options that are often overlooked***
- ***Automotive rust out is on the way out***

Tropical Setting— by Zee.

Picture these colors in your kitchen: Tahitian Coral, ts Gold, Rain Forest Green, or Lagoon Blue. You can ıem all in Zee® towels. And they're now available in ır favorite size, the 180-towel roll. They'll be easy to r. Just look for the package with the palm tree on it.



Now, the tastiest country-crisp chicken, *without frying!*

BAG AND BAKE

COUNTRY FIXIN'S

FROM Kellogg's



A savory, mildly-seasoned coating for delicious oven-baked chicken. (It's ready-in-a-shake!)



Even the bag's in the box... along with all the makin's for flavor-coating 2½-pounds of chicken pieces.



Bag it... Kellogg's Country Fixin's evenly coats each moistened piece of chicken in a wonderfully-seasoned coating.



Bake it . . . and bring out all the flavor of the most delectable, country-crisp chicken

Kellogg's® new Country Fixin's* mildly seasoned coating gives you everything you need to make perfectly-seasoned country-crisp chicken; good, old-fashioned chicken your family will love. You make it fast, without frying, right in the oven. (You can even charcoal-grill it for flavor that's as great-as-all-outdoors.)

It's a perky, tasty coating, with a special blend of famous Lawry's® herbs and spices. And best of all, it's ready in no time, without any kitchen muss or waste.

For an even perkier flavor, be sure to try Country Fixin's with hearty, robust, seasonings. Look for the package with the red country barn. Country Fixin's livens up chicken. And appetites.

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*Trade Mark of Kellogg Company.

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GARDENING THIS MONTH

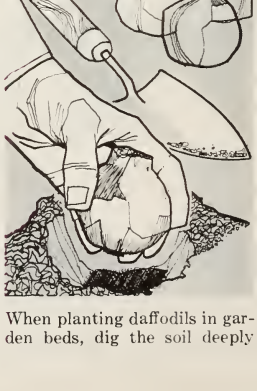
Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

Plant narcissus bulbs. September is none too soon to plan your plantings and order spring-flowering bulbs. The old story of the early bird getting the fattest worm holds true when it comes to sending in orders.

If gardening is a hobby new to you, nothing succeeds as well as bulbs. You poke them in the ground, give them a reasonably good soil and water, and they are bound to grow and bloom for you. In fact, certain members of the narcissus tribe will grow and bloom whether you have them planted in soil or not. Witness paper whites blooming bravely in a dish of moist pebbles indoors, or hyacinths growing in nothing but a glass of water.

September is the time to start thinking of bulb combinations in containers for they can be mixed or matched as you wish. The advantage of narcissus grown in containers is that you can place them where you want and move them about at will—group them on the patio, or flank a door with them. This frees outdoor beds for early spring planting of summer annuals, and you avoid the job of working around unsightly bulb foliage.

Fragrant jonquils and so-called China lilies (extremely early blooming members of the narcissus family) offer the advantage of deep, penetrating perfume as well as early color. When planting spring-blooming narcissus in containers, plant the largest bulbs that you can buy. This assures your getting the maximum number of blooms in minimum space.



When planting daffodils in garden beds, dig the soil deeply and blend in peat moss a bulb food. Set the bulbs at depth equal to two-and-a-h times their diameter—measur from the top of the bulb to t surface of the soil.

Evergreens as garden backbon Balled-and-burlapped plan will always play an importa role in the garden although t big emphasis in the West is factory-precision methods producing plants by the m lion. These husky plants gi immediate, long-lasting effect

Field-grown plants are usu ly dug in the fall after the h weather is past and pla growth has slowed down. Tre and shrubs, even big ones, a dug with a good-size ball roots and soil which is wrapp with burlap and tied secure with twine. This method i sures almost 100 percent su cess when transplanting th wonderful deciduous orient magnolias. The same syste works pretty well with certai deciduous azaleas and do woods, too.

In checking with old-tim nurserymen, you'll find tha many feel that balled-and-bu lapped plants get establishe much faster than those growin in containers.

Planting technique is sim ple: handle such plants car fully. The burlap and twin hold the root ball together, bu don't prevent it from crackin or splitting. Always support th root ball with two hands never carry the plant by th trunk.



Dig a planting hole a foot o so wider and about an inch deeper than the ball. You ca

Continued

IRIMP SALAD FILLING
1 cup diced, cooked, cleaned shrimp
1 cup chopped, unpared red apple
3 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
4 cup chopped celery
2 scallions, finely chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice
8 teaspoon curry powder
Salt and pepper
ghtly toss all ingredients. Chill.
ıkes 2 cups.

'OCADO FILLING
2 cups diced avocado (1 large avocado, peeled)
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
to 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
mbine ingredients. Chill for 1 hour ore serving. Makes 3 cups.

EF SALAD FILLING
1 cup short strips salami
1 medium tomato, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup Swiss cheese strips
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
to 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
2 teaspoons mustard with horseradish
ıbine ingredients. Chill for 1 hour ore serving. Makes 3 cups.

G-BACON FILLING
ıard-cooked eggs, chopped
tablespoons chopped onion
tablespoons diced green pepper
cup finely shredded Cheddar cheese
cup sliced black olives
cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
slices crisp, cooked bacon, crumbled
tly toss all ingredients except bacon.
l. Add bacon just before serving.
es 2 cups.

Fingertip Recipes
recommended
/ Nancy Sasser.

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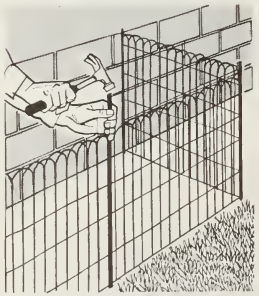
THIS IS NO PLACE FOR "SECOND BEST"... BRING OUT

use a shovel handle to measure. Set the plant in place and position to vertical by adding soil under the low side. Firm enriched soil around the ball until hole is three-fourths filled. Then run water in the hole until it is filled to the top. Allow this to soak in before filling with soil. Leave a depression around the plant to form a shallow reservoir to aid in future waterings. Water as needed to keep the soil moist during the first year.

And don't worry about the burlap when you set the plant in the ground. Just be sure to untie the twine from around the main stem and fold the burlap back from the stem after the root ball is well seated in the planting hole.

Ready-made soil. While composting is an old-time garden practice, you seldom see a city gardener with a compost heap. Composting should be a law of the land, especially in these days of shortages of leaf mold and other organic materials.

There was a time when you could take a Sunday-afternoon drive in the country and scoop up burlap sackfuls of pungent, bacteria-laden humus from beneath the oak tree. But, with 30,000,000 residents scattered throughout the West, such sources have disappeared. The answer is to make your own in your backyard. You can hide your compost bin in an out-of-the-way corner of your garden. Its size depends on your needs and your ambition, but should be at least three feet deep and three feet square. Form a three-sided box of redwood boards, concrete blocks, or even wire garden fence supported by ¼-inch reinforcing rod woven through mesh and pounded into ground.



Build your compost in layers by putting in about a foot of plant residues, an inch of soil, and a handful of plant food. Keep adding layers as the season progresses until the bin is filled. Turn the material in the bin every other month so the bacteria that are doing the work get a constant supply of air.

If your compost should start putting out some unpleasant odors, sprinkle it with calcium polysulfide—available at garden centers. Your compost is ready to use when it is rich, black, and crumbly. It takes anywhere from three months to a year to reach a usable state—the longer the better.

Enjoy spring in midwinter. If those of you living in the mild-winter sections of California take action now, you'll be enjoying sweet peas this winter. September-sown sweet peas grow best during the cool winter months in these areas.

Be sure to get seed of the early-flowering kinds for they give you bloom by February and continue to yield color through spring and on into mid-May or later. Varieties available today are far superior to old standard types.

The Zvolanek multiflora sweet peas led the way in giving five to seven flowers per stem instead of the four you could expect on older varieties. Soon afterward the beautiful Cuthbertson floribundas and the Galaxy series reached the market. Today they are available in bush types as well as the regular vining kinds. The Knee-Hi strain doesn't need any stakes or ties since they grow only a couple of feet tall.



Whether you choose to grow your sweet peas tall or short, the main thing is to plant them in a sunny location protected from strong winds. That's why a south wall is great. All the heat possible is needed during the winter months. Equally important is good drainage, for winter rains or overwatering can cause these seeds to rot. It's true that sweet peas will grow in almost any soil, yet the best blooms come from plants thriving in soil rich in nutrien and humus.

Keys to a green, thick lawn. Th world is changing fast, y England still boasts of law that are in top condition aft 200 years of steady cultur Here in the West, especially i the hot spots, it seems to be tough enough job to keep the going for two years!

By mid-September, howeve the cool-season grasses (ben fescue, and bluegrass) will per up and begin to grow rapidl This calls for feeding and step-up in mowing operation In a few more weeks, th growth rate of bermuda an other subtropical grasses slow down, but it will be best t wait until October to renovat these lawns by cutting then close and planting quick-grow ing ryegrass on top.

There are certain basic rule with which you must comply i you are to succeed with es tablished turf. Watering i probably most important. Irri gate your turf deeply every fiv to seven days during periods o light rainfall. Feed your law now whether it appears to nee it or not. The latest trend is t feed lightly once each month from April to September. Elim inate grass-damaging insect and diseases by attacking them regularly with miracle-working chemicals.

The best time to plant new lawns from seed is during Sep tember and October. But, where time and maintenance costs are factors, you'll un doubtedly find it better to buy "instant turf" from a nursery. It has been proved here in the West that well-grown sod costs very little more in the long run than seeding.



Kill off existing weeds in your turf with 2,4-D weedicides. You can spray this chemical on the weeds or you can apply it with a lawn spreader either in pure form or in a blend with lawn food. If a sprayer is used, hold a cardboard sheet between lawn and flower border to insure against damage. The main thing is to keep your lawn free of these blemishes which sap water and nutrients from soil.



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KING FFEE AND A FOR CROWD

landary about preparing or tea for a crowd? Don't just follow these pointers erfect brew.

KE COFFEE:

n using regular grind plan on using 1 pound and 8 to 9 1/2 quarts water ke 40 to 50 servings, 6 each, of rich, full-bodied *Remember that individual for strength of the brew ry.*

n using instant coffee , plan on one 2-ounce up) instant coffee pow- 5 quarts water to make ings, 6 ounces each.

re the container you use king coffee is spotlessly Scrub it with a light- tergent and a soft cloth ge; rinse well.

best flavor in percolated plan to use at least 3/4 total capacity of your aker. When you make amount of coffee, use a ot; for a small amount, nall pot.

resh coffee. Once opened, ays fresh about a week. t in a tightly covered er in a cool, dry place. se the correct grind. Use nd for a drip pot, regu- id for vacuum pot or or.

ure correctly; don't the amounts.

with fresh, cold water. ter can sometimes give an off flavor, and can e brewing time for elec- olators.

making a large quan- coffee in a kettle, place coffee in a clean cloth ing the bag just half llow for expansion dur- ing. Tie bag with cord; o kettle handle and low- boiling water; reduce l simmer.

track of the time it brew coffee in your r. Next time you'll w much time to allow. tric coffeemakers, fol- ructions provided by turer.

coffee immediately af- ving if possible. If it held, keep it at serv- erature.

TO MAKE TEA:

- Plan on using 1 cup (3 ounces) loose tea *or* 40 individual-size tea bags and 9 quarts water to make 50 servings, 6 ounces each.
- Use a spotless container, and fresh cold water.
- Tie tea in clean cloth bag as for coffee. For best results, pour water over tea in pan.
- Brew tea by the clock, not the color. Some types of tea brew light, others dark.
- Stir tea just before serving to insure uniform strength.
- Many people prefer warm milk with tea. Remember, too, lemon juice points up the true flavor of any tea.
- Store loose tea or tea bags in a tightly-covered container.
- To make cloudy tea sparkle again, reheat (don't boil) till clear. Remove from heat at once; add 1/2 cup *boiling* water for each quart tea. ▪

Autumn in Beautiful British Columbia

A time of glowing beauty for Canada's four-season vacation land

Cool sea breezes stir the stands of fir and cedar along the fjord-indented British Columbia coast. Apple orchards ripen in the lush valleys of the Okanagan and the Kootenays. Bursts of floral beauty enliven the storied gardens of Victoria, and from Vancouver Island to the Peace River country, glowing autumn colors enrich the forest greenery. It's a relaxing, refreshing time to travel the coastal waterways and modern highways of Canada's Pacific province. You'll find a friendly greeting wherever you pause. And the delights awaiting your vacation discovery are many —

Victoria's quaint shops are brimming with Old English antiques and curios. And remember, your money buys more in Canada.



Bring your golf clubs — excellent, evergreen courses are in communities throughout the province.



Enjoy historic sites? See Fort Steele in the Kootenays, a fully restored Northwest Mounted Police garrison.



Fishing for salmon and trout is a year-round pleasure — and the great steelhead runs begin in autumn.



Vancouver is dazzling by night — for an unforgettable view take the new skyride up Grouse Mountain.



Autumn lends a vivid burst of color to British Columbia's magnificent scenery.



Red-ripe apple orchards and sparkling lakes are a charming combination in the Okanagan Valley.



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ADD-ON ARCHITECTURE

Life in a rectangular box can be monotonous—so why not relieve that suffocating sameness with some add-on architecture? Break up a plain wall with beams, posts, or molding strips; construct a room divider with bonus storage; or alter a window opening with plywood beams. These are just a few of the easy ways you can banish that boxed-in feeling.

Right: What do you do about a squared-off living room? Consider installing beams of sandblasted fir plywood. To increase the illusion of height, angle beams three quarters of the way to the ceiling, then soften with Austrian shades which operate separately with pull strings behind the beams. For added architectural interest, you can introduce an imitation fireplace, also of plywood, and stud sloping hood with brass upholstery nails.

Below left: Enjoy the luxury of your own Swiss chalet without setting foot outside your home. The unlikely starting point is the basement recreation room. Whitewash the plasterboard walls and arrange 2x4s (stained a dark walnut) in a random pattern. Repeat 2x4s in a beamed treatment on the ceiling. Then carry design interest to the floor with vinyl asbestos tile laid in a block pattern.

Below right: If your front entry opens smack into the living room, here's how you can create a foyer and also add architectural character to the background. Build a room divider—one that divides space yet retains openness—and stain light walnut. Construct lower section with a drawer which opens from either side. Accessorize upper niche and back with mirror for grooming checkups.

Photograph: Lisanti. Decorator: Rene Marshall, N.S.I.D. Source: June Edwar



Photograph: Reynolds. Designer: Donald Dahlstrom. Source: Barbara Gorder



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Marian Quinlan, A.I.D.



How to get caught with your heating bills down.



Bigger bills, but lower rates. Your winter PG&E bills will reflect increased heating and lighting, TV watching, more hot meals and more appliances in use.

But there have been six reductions in PG&E gas and electric rates in the past five years. So summer and winter, your PG&E service is a bigger family bargain than ever.

More helpful tips from **PG and E**

THIS IS BREAKFAST FOOD?

As you've probably discovered, cereals are more than breakfast food. They're a fast and tasty route to party snacks and family treats, from crisp cookies to hot muffins. Here are a few of our favorite ideas—all easy to do—to add to your repertoire.

Butterscotch Drops

You'll love the peanut butter in these crisp sweets—

1 6-ounce package butterscotch pieces
½ cup creamy-style peanut butter
3 cups presweetened cereal flakes

In top of double boiler, heat butterscotch pieces and peanut butter over hot, *not boiling*, water; stir till mixture is smooth. Remove from heat; add cereal flakes; stir till all are coated. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed-paper-lined baking sheet. Refrigerate till firm. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Marshmallow Puffs

4 cups puffed rice

• • •

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups tiny marshmallows
2 tablespoons natural-flavor instant malted milk powder
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces

Heat puffed rice in shallow baking pan in moderate oven (350°) for 10 minutes. Pour into well-greased large bowl. In saucepan, heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over low heat till marshmallows are melted. Stir in malted milk powder and coffee powder. Pour over cereal; stir till evenly coated. Press into well-greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Melt chocolate pieces over low heat, stirring constantly. Drizzle over cereal mixture. Refrigerate till serving time. Cut into bars. Makes 2 dozen.





Orange Crunchies

Great for parties—and for everyday snacking—

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons shredded orange peel
2 cups crisp rice cereal squares

• • •

3 tablespoons sugar

In medium skillet, combine butter or margarine and orange peel. Add cereal; toss lightly to coat. Sprinkle with the sugar, and again toss gently. Heat over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring once or twice, till cereal is crisp. Cool on paper toweling. Makes 2 cups.

Rice Gems

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 slightly beaten egg
½ cup milk
¼ cup shortening, melted

• • •

2 cups crisp rice cereal

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Combine egg, milk, and shortening. Add to sifted dry ingredients, stirring just till all dry ingredients are moistened. Gently stir in rice cereal. Fill greased 2½-inch muffin pans ¾ full. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.





Announcing the biggest challenge to frozen orange juice in twenty-one years.



The challenger is Birds Eye's new Orange Plus.™ An orange juice drink that's made to taste better than the best frozen orange juice you can buy.

We start with regular frozen orange juice then add lots of extras. Extras that make Orange Plus taste less like frozen juice and more like fresh-squeezed. New Orange Plus mixes faster, too. Right from the freezer.

That's why we figure it won't be long before Birds Eye's new Orange Plus, the challenger, becomes new Orange Plus, the favorite.



Hot dog for meat loaf!

It can be a frankly surprising dish

Is it "just another meat loaf?" Heavens no. It's beef 'n' beef loaf, a taste surprise for the whole family. Here's the story.

BEEF 'N' BEEF LOAF

1 egg
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
1 (5¼-ounce) can tomato juice
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup minced green onion
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1½ pounds ground lean beef
8 all beef frankfurters
Glaze

Combine lightly beaten egg with bread crumbs, tomato juice, salt, pepper, onion and mustard. Let stand a few minutes to soften crumbs. Mix in ground beef with a fork until well blended. Heat franks in boiling water until plump. Drain and prick skins. Divide meat mixture into thirds. Pack one portion in bottom of oiled 8½x4½x2½ inch loaf pan. Press 3 franks in 2 lengthwise rows using 1½ per row. Cover with second beef mixture portion, packing between franks. Arrange remaining 5 franks in 3 rows on top. Cover with remaining beef. Turn out onto oiled shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Brush top and sides with Glaze and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve hot or cold. Makes 8 servings. GLAZE: Blend 2 tablespoons prepared mustard with 2 tablespoons catsup.

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BOOKS AND TV IN ONE NEAT PACKAGE

If books and television are competing for space at your house, why not shelve the problem? By combining these two forms of entertainment in one compact center of enjoyment, you end the clutter of loose volumes—give the TV a place of its own—and acquire an attractive spot for family relaxation.



Photograph: Pearson. Designer: Michael G. Anderson. Source: Margery Phillips

This contemporary unit combines a home office with TV-library storage space, all on one wall. The supporting framework, of 1x1-inch metal box-section tubing, was made in a welding shop. The sliding-door cabinets are constructed from 1-inch pine in simple box construction. Sliding doors are made of hardboard or quarter-inch plywood, with nylon runners. The desk works both as a home office center and as a snack bar during the late, late show. Extending the horizontal design behind the desk is a bulletin board.



Photographs: Lisanti. Source: Jane Price

This custom-look book and TV center was simpler to build than it looks. The basic 1-inch knotty pine framework was toenailed into floor and ceiling. Then the waist-high center section was fitted into place along with the upright dividers. Adjustable metal shelf hangers were screwed to upright dividers. Shelves were made of 1-inch pine boards cut to length and placed at desired heights on adjustable side brackets.

The projecting TV stand was designed for use as a desk when portable is removed.



Designer: Pearl Hitzig. Source: June D. Edwards

When the Martin Hitzigs of Miami, Florida, converted their garage into a family room, this entertainment center was built into the former garage door recess. Basic box construction was used in building the countertop cabinet. The TV—flanked by stereo, speakers, and record storage—was mounted on pull-out runners for quick maintenance. Shelving above was kept simple by using adjustable metal strips and brackets. Shelves are standard width 1-inch boards cut to length and stained to match the cabinet.



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CONVERTIBLE WINDOW TREATMENT

It's quite a decorating coup when you can make one windo treatment add up to two very pleasing effects. The trick is choose your materials carefully so the convertible windo looks equally attractive open or closed. For this streamlin window treatment, the medium is wood—a natural to carr out the sleek, no-nonsense look of a man's study.



Photographs: Lewis. Designer: Hunter Hickman. Source: Joanne Young

Sliding panels alternately become a window treatment and a dimensional wall accent in this contemporary study. The panels, constructed of prefinished hardboard, move on continuous tracks which extend the width of the room. In daylight hours, you can push the panels to one side of the single windows. At night, or whenever privacy is desired, slide panels over window openings. You can hang paintings, posters, or family photos on the wall to provide background interest when panels cover the windows.

For color excitement, paint panels in a bright hue. Or you can introduce a textured effect by applying cork wallpaper or a coarsely woven fabric to panel surface.



ENTERTAINING CORNER

It's surprising how much fun and function you can pack into a corner—if you plan it right. With modular stack units or adaptable built-ins, you can make a corner work almost any way you want it to. Utilize the area as a storage center, a book or record library, a hostess-helping entertainment spot. Aside from the practical advantages of activating an idle corner, you also gain an important decorating focal point for the room.



Photographs: Lisanti. Decorator: Tulane Kid, A.I.D. Source: June Edwards

Here's a go-go corner that's alive with animation. Open a few doors and lower a drop-front section of this imposing storage cabinet, and it becomes a swinging entertainment center. Below-counter area has roll-out shelves for bottle storage and silverware, slotted compartments for serving trays, and shelf space for snack items. Upper shelves hold glasses, coasters, and other serving pieces. Drop front becomes a serving counter at party time, or doubles as a convenient writing surface when the space is used as a home office.

In its quieter moments, this handsome cabinet brings a note of dignity to a corner of the living room. Cane panels and brass hardware contrast effectively with the painted wood surface. Open shelves display books and collectibles while a large center section compactly houses a portable television set.



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No.1

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PLEASE SEND ME A PERMANENT SIGNATURE CARD WHICH I WILL COMPLETE AND RETURN TO YOU. I UNDERSTAND THAT NO WITHDRAWALS MAY BE MADE UNTIL THE SIGNATURE CARD HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY THE BANK. (Check design No. 1)

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BHGN 9/68

No.2

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No.3

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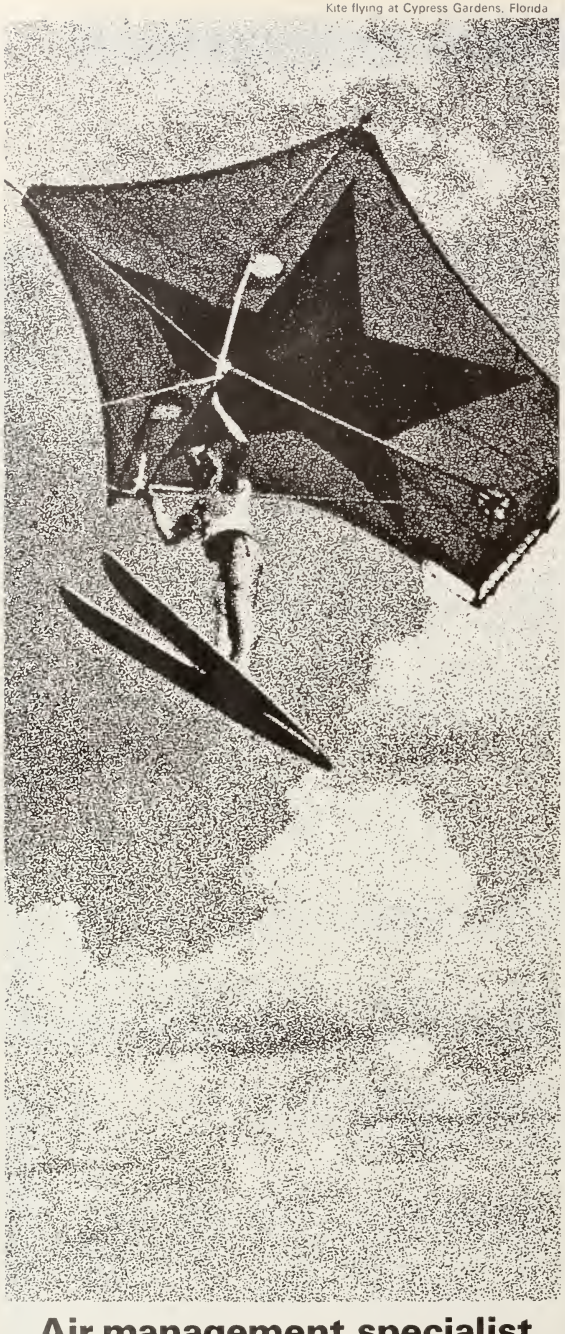
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CLOSET CHANGEOVER



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Sylvia Becker. Source: Susan Jones Mediol

Above: This former double closet now performs full-tim as a bedroom home office. Away from busy family activity it's a perfect spot for letter-writing, reading, and budget balancing. The built-in desk was painted a sunny yellow t harmonize with the background of the wall fabric which als covers the desk top and wall shelves. Flat surfaces were the topped with glass for protection. The bulletin board, a shee of 40x40-inch cork, was nailed to the wall and framed with $2\frac{3}{4}$-inch molding. A space-saving wicker stool, spray-painte a complementary color, serves as a desk chair.



Photograph: Lisanti. Decorator: Rita St. Clair, A.I.D. Source: Kit Tyson

Above: Is entertaining a makeshift affair at your home? Maybe the help you need is waiting in the living room closet, which you can convert to a refreshment center.

Foil-papered walls set the mood and illustrate the power of pattern in a small space. Echoing the sophisticated look is a built-in cabinet. It's surfaced with spill-proof plastic laminate to speed and simplify cleanup.

To provide good lighting for beverage-dispensing, a piece of translucent plastic was fitted below the ceiling fixture, level with the tops of the louvered doors.

MONTGOMERY WARD

ACRILAN® acrylic fiber by Monsanto

Comment Carpet. More compliments per yard than plain red—or plain grey—or plain anything else.

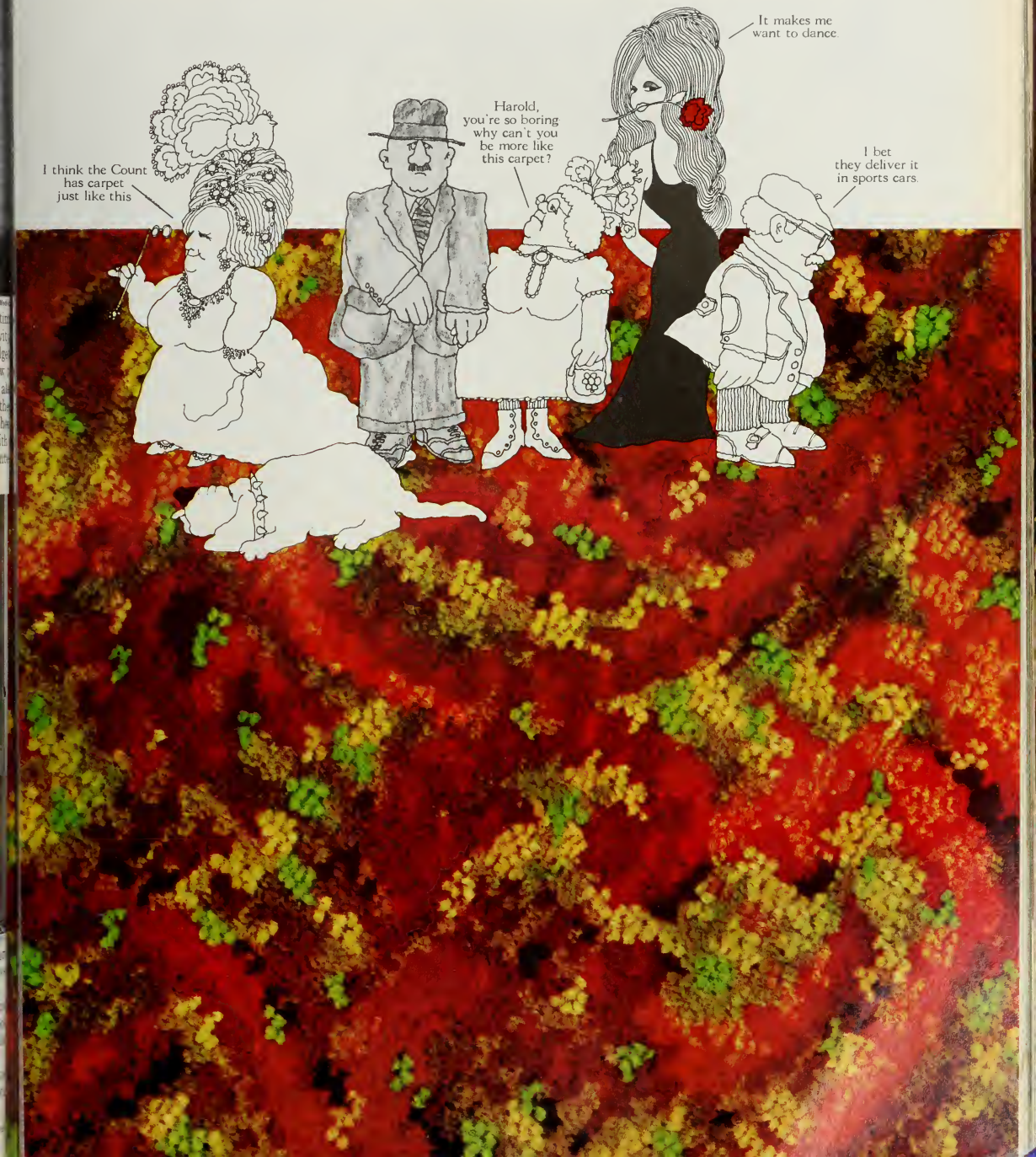
New Axminster carpet is woven exclusively for Wards of devastatingly luxurious, madly practical Acrilan® acrylic cut plush pile. Extra dense to create a feeling of euphoria for feet. Exclusive double back construction for extra durability.

In addition to red Mediterranean shown here, Wards "Loomcraft" carpets are available in a bevy of colors correlated to Style House® home furnishings. With a variety of patterns designed to enhance traditional or contemporary decor. Not one of these carpets is boring. And every one has the same low price: $10.99 a square yard.

See the complete Style House carpet assortment at any Montgomery Ward retail or catalog store, remembering, of course, that you can charge anything you see. No money down.

If you wish, a Wards "Shop at Home" consultant will bring these room and mood brighteners to your home. If there's no store near you, write Box 8339, Chicago, Illinois 60607 for a free catalog.

Axminster weave by Style House. Once you see it, *you'll* start talking...about delivery and installation.
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A GOOD, GLASSY GARDEN ROOM

Put yourself in an addition like this one an you'll be a man for all seasons in no tim Whether your garden is pushing up sprin flowers or lying hidden beneath new-falle snow, you have a front row seat.

And on really perfect days, you can ope up the sliding glass doors and let the weathe come right inside.



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: James C. Schnur

Above: From any angle, you can scarcely tell that the garden room is an addition—the brickwork and roof line make it seem to be nothing more than a smart projection of the house's living room wing.

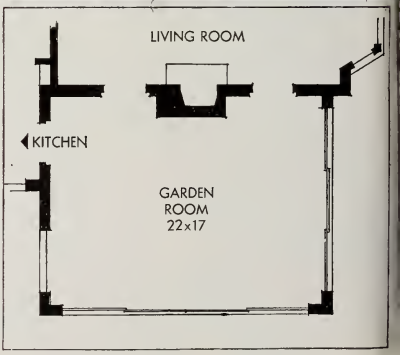
The patio starts well out from the addition so that plantings can be enjoyed up close. Broad stone steps display potted plants and make a graceful transition from the garden room to the patio.

Right: Inside, there's glass on two and a half sides, so you never need anything more than natural daylight until well after sundown. Draperies on long traverse rods can be pulled to seal the room off completely from the outside when you want privacy.

Perimeter heating and insulating glass keep the room cozy on even the coldest days; easy-to-clean brick walls and a terrazzo floor simplify maintenance.

Plan: Accessibility and flexibility are among the garden room's greatest virtues. Two doors connect it to the living room; a third leads to the breakfast room and kitchen. The glass doors, of course, make it part of the backyard. Depending on how you manipulate those doors, you can instantly add the new room to the living, dining, or outdoor areas—or all three at once if you're feeling really expansive.



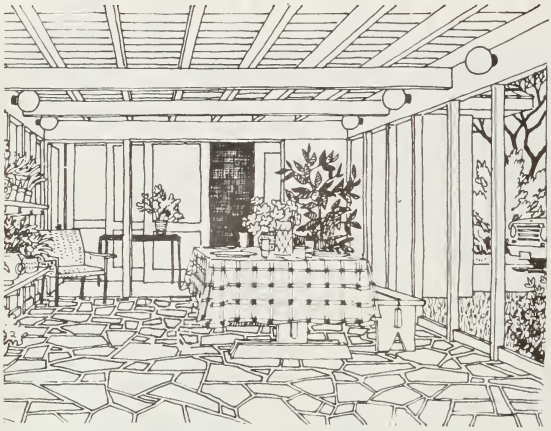


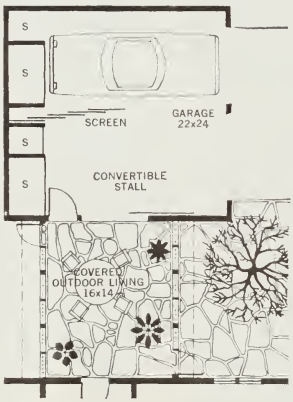
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Is this a garage?





It is a garage designed especially for Better Homes and Gardens. In addition to sheltering two cars, one half of this garage alternates as cover for party overflow from the house and roofed terrace. The 16x14-foot terrace attaches the 22x24-foot garage to the house and provides a screened and lighted breezeway between the two. Sliding doors screen the car in the outer stall at party time, and there is enclosed storage in the garage itself. This idea-design is our project plan number 3702-5, available at $4.

Another garage design is a combination mud room-shop-garage which attached directly to the house at one gable end, and includes washer-dryer space, separate rear door, and shelter for one car. Working drawings for this excellently planned addition are combined in project plan number 3702-4, priced at $4.

These and many other project plans for home improvement are available at low cost. Send 25c in coin for our illustrated catalog picturing scores of ideas for your home.

Better Homes and Gardens • Reader Service Dept. BHF • Des Moines, Ia. 50303

SHOULD YOUR DOG ATTEND OBEDIENCE SCHOOL?



Drawings: Bob Dole

What is obedience training? Its foundations are the simple and essential commands that a well-trained dog should know—"heel," "sit," "stand," "stay," "down," and "come." These are the ABC's of training; once they're mastered, the trainer corrects your dog's other bad habits and teaches him good canine manners. Commands are usually taught in the above order in obedience class, and the final result—depending on several factors—is normally a well-behaved companion who can really be your pet and not your problem.

One factor to consider is your dog's age. Most trainers feel that a puppy, housebroken and able to understand commands, is the ideal student. However, the old cliche that says "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" has been proven wrong by obedience trainers. Professionals in the field agree that while the best time for training is when your dog is from six to eight months old, many older dogs can be trained just as successfully.

Your dog's breed is another consideration. Some breeds—shepherds, boxers, poodles, and a variety of hunting dogs—are easier to train than others. Trainers are quick to point out, however, that while some breeds present problems, there isn't a breed that can't be trained.

If you're interested in giving your dog and yourself the benefits of obedience training, you can choose from one of three methods—public class, private school, or "do-it-yourself." The method you choose depends largely on how much money you want to spend and whether you have the time to devote to the project.



For the busy owner of the difficult dog, a private obedience school—where the dog is boarded while in training—is usually the best answer. In one metropolitan area, training costs average about $75 per week, but they vary across the country. Your telephone directory usually provides you with the names of several such schools in your area. However, if you decide on this method of training, remember that there is no designated licensing group for dog trainers. Anyone with a knack for training dogs can set up a school and it is up to you to check credentials and records.

Obedience trainers generally agree that it is best to train both dog and owner together. In many areas, the Humane Society and ASPCA sponsor free obedience classes. Weekly lessons by a trained instructor are not only instructive and helpful to both dog and owner but also give owners a chance to compare notes with other dog lovers. Such classes are rarely advertised so check the local chapters.

Finally, if you want to "do-it-yourself," your nearest public library is the first step toward training your dog. Many authoritative, helpful, and easily understood books on obedience training are available.

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nahb **The Name of the Game is Living. Explore a New Address Today.**

Paul Plawin, Travel Editor

BEST BARGAINS IN VACATION PACKAGE TOURS

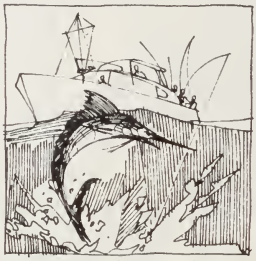
You can enjoy the world's most interesting places for much less money than you'd think. The trick is to take advantage of tour arrangements that wrap up all major expenditures in one package price. That way you get discount benefits of "block" hotel bookings and often specific bargain fares.

The 24 tours on these pages are especially recommended by the editors of Better Homes and Gardens as providing the most for your travel dollar. For further information, contact your travel agent or the carrier or agency whose name is shown after the tour title.

Tour prices and fares effective at the time of this report are subject to change, but any such changes should be minor.

▶ **Washington, D.C.** *(American Airlines)*
Specially designed for those who are exploring our nation's capital for the first time, this package features escorted tours of the city's landmarks. You'll see the White House and Capitol, take a scenic drive via motor coach through Maryland to Annapolis and the Naval Academy, sightsee in Colonial Georgetown, Mt. Vernon, and Alexandria, and enjoy a tour of Washington by night. Package price for 4 days and 3 nights is $53.30 per person and includes twin room with bath at the Manger Annapolis Hotel and four breakfasts (extra nights $7.35 per person). Add round-trip excursion fare; from Chicago, for example, $57; from Phoenix $180. Under the family plan, the husband pays full fare, wife pays ⅔, and children through age 12 pay ⅓.

▶ **Florida with the Eastern Travel Club** *(Eastern Air Lines)*
Join the Travel Club of Eastern Air Lines ($7.50 per year for a family) and you get big price breaks on vacations in Florida and other destinations. In Florida, Eastern has staked out two hotels in the Miami Beach and St. Petersburg area recommended specifically for families. May through December 15 prices range from about $85.50 to $100 a week per person (7 nights including breakfast and dinner), based on double occupancy. Children in the same room pay about $10 a day including meals. The plan includes many free features, such as use of a car from a club pool, sports facilities, a sight-seeing cruise, and entertainment, plus reduced rates on other extras, such as babysitting. Three other club hotels in Florida are recommended



Drawings: Whitaker Guernsey

for singles, young marrieds, and couples without children. Rates here range from about $106.50 to $125 per week. Similar prices and opportunities prevail at other Eastern Travel Club facilities—in Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, New York City, Acapulco, Jamaica, Canada's Laurentians, and a dude ranch near San Antonio, Texas. And, of course, if you can fly there you can take advantage of family plan fares.

▶ **Disneyland** *(American Airlines)*
Go to Disneyland off-season, and take advantage of bargain prices: for $17.62 per person (special rates for children) you get a twin room with private bath for two nights at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Anaheim, gateway to the park; a one-day admission pass to Disneyland; ticket book for ten attractions; and free transfer service to and from the park, airport coach terminal and/or heliport. Make the Lodge your headquarters for two or three extra nights ($6.56 per person) and take the time to explore some other Southern California sights: Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland, sunny Pacific beaches. When figuring air fare to Disneyland from your hometown, be sure to check into low-cost excursion and family plan fares.

▶ **Winter in the Alps** *(KLM Royal Dutch Airlines)*
Free use of a self-drive car for 1,000 kilometers (622 miles) is included in this $343 three-week tour package that takes you from New York via Amsterdam to Munich, and then into the heart of the Tyrolean Alps. The rate is based on two persons sharing the car; if there are three of you, you get another 622 miles free. This is a great package for skiers, of course, but also for anyone who loves mountains and forests cloaked in snow and glistening in the bright, tanning sun of high altitudes. For that matter, once you pick up the car in Munich, you can go practically anywhere—to Vienna, Salzburg, up into Germany, even to the Italian Riviera. (Additional miles cost only a little more.) Accommodations in a typical country inn are also part of this deal, but at that price, you can actually let that room go and travel wherever you wish, and you'll still save money over the usual cost of such a trip. Tour departures are scheduled weekly from the middle of December through late March.

▶ **Canada's Atlantic Coast** *(Grey Line)*
This 12-day limousine tour for $376 per person starts and ends at Mont Joli on the Gaspe Peninsula, just seven hours by train from Quebec. Tours depart Mondays from June 17 through August 26, taking you alongside the great St. Lawrence River, around the rugged tip of the Gaspe, by boat to Bonaventure Island, through New Brunswick, over to Prince Edward Island and along the Cabot Trail in Nova Scotia. Tour rate includes double occupancy hotel accommodations for 11 nights, meals and gratuities. Rates for children, double occupancy: $334 each; single adult: $414.

▶ **Portugal and Madeira** *(Alitalia Airlines)*
This 15-day tour for $315 per person is another great European vacation bargain, with lots of take-it-easy time on your own for exploring and beachcombing. Price includes round-trip air fare from New York, comfortable twin-bedded room with bath (single occupancy costs $26 extra), tips, and breakfasts. You buy your own lunches and dinners at restaurants of your choice. Three brief, basic sight-seeing excursions in fascinating Lisbon and on the luxuriant, swim-the-year-round island of Madeira are part of the package. Four additional excursions, including the Shrine of Fatima, are offered as optionals, and are well worth the extra $28.50 they cost. Departures most weeks throughout year. Climate is best in fall and spring, but usually good even in midwinter.



▶ **South America** *(Braniff International Airways)*
Highlights of this five-country, fully escorted tour will be a visit to Cuzco, capital of the ancient Inca civilization; shopping and sight-seeing in busy Santiago and Buenos Aires; watching gauchos barter at the cattle market in Montevideo; relaxing on Rio's colorful beaches. Tour price of $1,095 per person (double occupancy bedroom with bath) includes round-trip air fare from Miami, all meals from any menu at the hotel dining area of your choice, and superior hotel accommodations throughout for 19 days. Guided sight-seeing tours are carefully planned for each day so you'll see the most interesting spots and still have time to follow your own interests. Departures of this "Highlights Tour" are scheduled throughout the year, except in April, August, September, December, and January.

▶ **San Francisco** *(Trans World Airlines)*
You have lots of choices on this jam-packed trip to the city of the Golden Gate. Take a San Francisco Bay cruise, diné and sight-see in Chinatown, see the fabulous redwoods in Muir Woods, take an all-day sight-seeing trip to Carmel and Monterey, including lunch. Many other activities are available to make your trip as varied as you like. Prices for four days, three nights start at $56.90 per person, double occupancy (extra nights from $8; all accommodations with private bath); Round-trip excursion air fare. from St. Louis, for example, $151; from Boston, $228.

▶ **Scandinavia** *(SAS Scandinavian Airlines)*
Your own everyday interests

Continued

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shape this unique 14-day "life-seeing" tour of Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Denmark. Just decide what parts of Scandinavian life intrigue you most—design, city planning, education, farming, public health, architecture, family life. You can choose six specialized half-day tours, all with private guide, in Helsinki, Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Oslo (or Bergen). Package also includes a half-day sight-seeing tour in each city, room with bath, and breakfast. Cost per person, double occupancy, including the round-trip fare: $675.20. Separate "life-seeing" tours are also possible in each country or in any combination. (If you want to visit places of work, plan your stay for weekdays). This package is available between October 1 and April 30.

▶ **Aruba** *(KLM Royal Dutch Airlines)*
It costs just $266 per person to spend a sunny week in Aruba, charming Dutch island in the Caribbean off the coast of Venezuela. The package price (effective between April 22 and December 15) includes round-trip air fare from New York, double occupancy room accommodations with private bath for 6 nights at the Aruba Caribbean Hotel, breakfast and dinner daily, and transfer service between the airport and your hotel. Recommended optionals: $6 half-day tour of the island, and $12 "night-life" tour of Oranjestad, Aruba's key city.

▶ **Exploring the West in a Camper** *(United Air Lines)*
Fly United to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, or Seattle and pick up a modern camper that sleeps six and is fully equipped with a kitchen, bathroom, heat, and air conditioning. Your special camper rental runs about $25 a day plus 14c a mile. You can head out on your own or follow one of United's suggested itineraries: six days to Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, and the Grand Canyon (1,000 miles): seven days to Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Salt Lake City (1,340 miles); or three days along the California Coast Mission Trail (775 miles).

▶ **Hawaii** *(United Air Lines)*
Take it easy in Waikiki for seven days of sunning, shopping and sight-seeing at rates beginning at $64 per person, double occupancy. When you land in Honolulu you'll be welcomed to this lush volcanic paradise with a traditional lei and driven to your hotel. For the remainder of the week, plan to tour tropical Oahu island, take a 20-mile cruise off Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, and relax on the beach.

Rates for six nights begin at $64. Add only the cost of meals and air fare from your hometown. Here's what it costs to fly round-trip to Honolulu (excursion fare): From Boston, New York, Baltimore, or Washington, $400; Chicago, $326.60; Minneapolis, $358.25; San Francisco, $200. Add tax. For an additional $10 on your air fare, you can stop off in Hilo/Kona and Maui.



▶ **New England by bus** *(Greyhound)*
This six-day summer and fall tour through New England includes travel by air-conditioned bus and hotel accommodations—all for $97.30 per person, double occupancy (lower children's rates). Tour starts in New York and you take regularly scheduled buses all the way, which allows you to stretch your stay at some of the places on the itinerary which includes Burlington, Vt., Portland, Me., Boston. Featured as part of your trip are sight-seeing tours to Ausable Chasm and Paul Revere's route through Lexington and Concord, and a boat cruise on Lake Champlain.

▶ **The Old South** *(Delta Air Lines)*
Civil War History is one of many fascinating attractions in Georgia's Stone Mountain Park, just 16 miles east of Atlanta. You'll stay in a real Southern-style inn, ramble through an antebellum plantation, ride around the 5-mile

Continued





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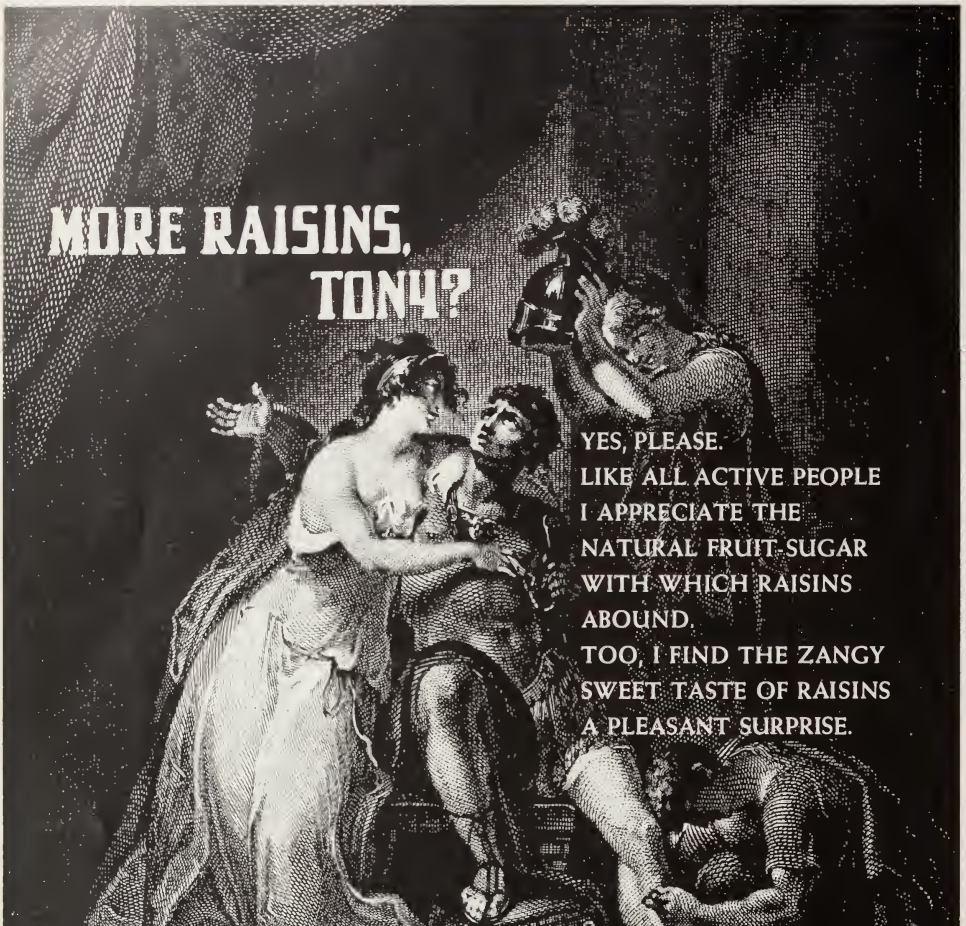
You'll find a lively choice of colors, woodgrains and textures in Royalcote paneling. Royalcote goes up easier than wallpaper, and it lasts a housetime without care, without maintenance.

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nahb The Name of the Game is Living.



It's recorded historical fact: When Cleopatra set out to snare Mark Antony, she "gathered the rarest varieties of raisins for him." ¶ Two years later Mark was still eating raisins. ¶ So next time you pack your husband's lunch, toss in some sweet, neat, handy, dandy little raisins. It'll help him Nile away the time.

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BEST BARGAINS IN VACATION PACKAGE TOURS *Continued*

base of the massive, gr mountain in a train pull a full-size replica of a Civi steam engine. The 3,800 park also has a skylift, ranch, and a marina, Civil War and antique aut seums to keep your fa busy. And it boasts the wo largest sculpture: 90-foo ures of Jefferson Davis Generals Robert E. Lee Stonewall Jackson ca right into the mountainsi

Winter rates at Stone M tain Inn, including use many facilities, are: $17 ble occupancy in a twin with two double beds; plu for each additional perso $1.50 for rollaway bed or Figure $2 more per room tween May 22 and Septe 30. Meals in the Inn are e

Here are some sample cover America" fares, in ing tax, to Atlanta on Del Lines: From Philadel $71.40; New York, $75; C go, $64.05; Dallas, $74.

▶ **Mexican Holiday** *(America press)*

This eight-day tour begin minute your jet lands. A representative will meet plane, handle the luggage drive you to the hotel. D the next few days, you'll b troduced to the bustle of co City, the Ballet Folkl Floating Gardens of Xoch co, Basilica of Guadalupe tec pyramids, Emperor milian's castle, hand workers in rural Mexico, the Indian market of To Land tour rate per pe double occupancy, b at $114-$119, dependin time of year you go. In tion to accommodations seven nights in Mexico this package includes lunches, one dinner, tran and sight-seeing, porter g ities. Add round-trip Sample jet economy far Mexico City from New $254; Chicago, $214; Francisco, $187.

▶ **Mexico's Pacific Coast** *tinental Trailways)*

For those with more tim explore Mexico, there's a day escorted bus tour pac that costs $330 per pe Departures every month El Paso, Texas. You'll t along Mexico's west coa Acapulco, up to Mexico and back to El Paso thr

hihuahua. En route you'll ake a train ride across the ugged Sierra Madre Mountains; pass through rich fields f cotton, tomatoes, pimientos, and sugar cane; shop for ilver in Taxco; relax on Acaulco's beaches; take in the ights of the capital and the oltec Pyramids of the Sun nd Moon.

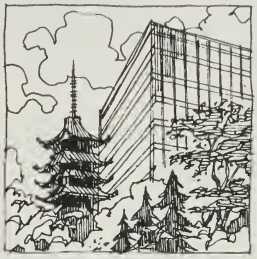
This tour package includes welcome-to-Mexico party nd farewell dinner, trip insurnce, and sight-seeing tours, lus double occupancy hotel ccommodations for 19 nights or $330 per person. For single ccupancy, add $60. Add the ost of bus connections from our hometown to El Paso, or ly there at these sample excursion rates: From New York, 174.30; Chicago, $118.65; t. Louis, $97.65; Los Angeles, 71.40. Tax included.

• **Germany by Car** *(Lufthansa German Airlines)*

ou fly to Frankfurt, pick up a elf-drive Avis car at the airort, and then you're on your wn for three weeks, with ,000 kilometers (622 miles) riving included in the packge price. From New York, trip osts $338 per person based n two people traveling toether; from Chicago, $420; rom San Francisco, $549.50. lso included are 20 nights in guest house or economy lass hotel in Brilon, a small icturesque Rhineland town ear Cologne, in case you ant to make that your headuarters. But you still save oney over regular fares even f you desire to stay elsewhere. everal departures each week t least through March 1969.

• **Japan and the Orient** *(Japan Airlines)*

f you're looking for a comlete change of scenery, jet to apan for an 18-day visit to he exotic East. After touring okyo and the resort town of Miyanoshita, you'll take Jaan's high-speed express rain to Kyoto, the country's ld capital for 1,000 years. rom Kyoto the tour flies to aipei in Taiwan (Formosa), then on to Hong Kong. After two days of sun in Hawaii, you will return to San Francisco. Many side trips to religious and historic landmarks are included along the way.



Package price of $995 per person, double occupancy, covers round-trip air fare from San Francisco, guided sightseeing, deluxe accommodations for 17 nights, continental breakfasts daily (some lunches and dinners), and all taxes and gratuities. Tours depart regularly from June through November.

▶ **National Parks of the West** *(Frontier Airlines)*

Take advantage of Frontier's family plan to see the mountain states: first family member pays full fare, second receives a 40% discount, and all others up to age 22 get ⅔ off. You can connect with the air line at your nearest Frontier airport, then fly on to Yellowstone for an eight-day, seven-night escorted bus tour of Yellowstone, Grand Teton, and Glacier national parks and Canada's rugged Waterton Lakes country. Guided tour price of $189 per person, double occupancy, $73 each for children under 12, includes lodging along the route and most meals. Add Frontier round-trip fares from St. Louis, for example: husband, $180; wife, $96.50; children under 22, $60; from Phoenix: $158; $85.50; and $52.70.

▶ **Sunny San Juan** *(Pan American Airways)*

It costs just $90 to fly round-trip from New York to Puerto

Continued on page 138

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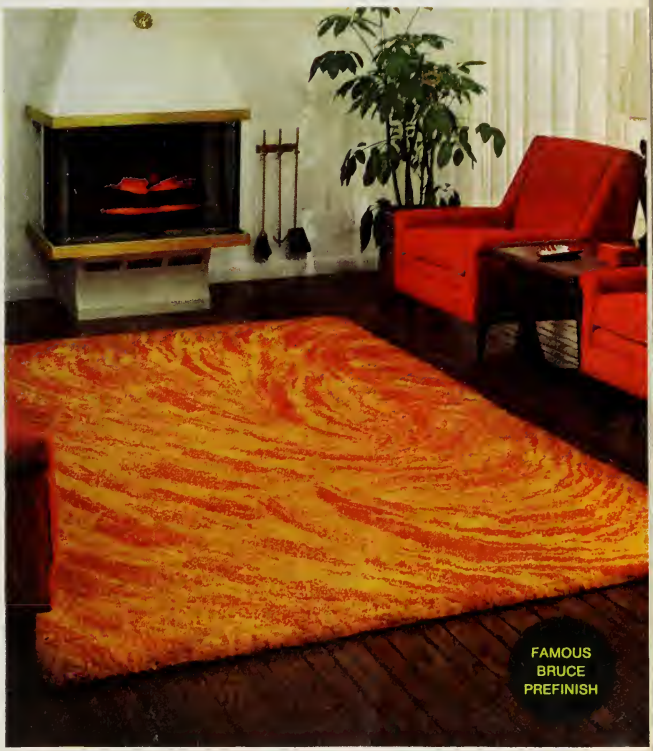
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BEST BARGAINS IN VACATION PACKAGE TOURS *Continued*

Rico if you don't mind traveling after 11:45 p.m. And you can save even more if you vacation between May 1 and December 15 when hotel accommodations are about $4 less a night. Pan Am has a package plan (Holiday 235) that offers 6 nights, 7 days at the ocean-front Holiday Inn for $77 per person, double occupancy; transfers to and from the airport; and a choice of sightseeing trips. The same package during the winter season is $102 per person, double occupancy. For modified American meal plan, add $7.50 a night year-round.

▶ **Spain** *(Iberia Air Lines of Spain)*
For $320 per person you can fly round-trip on Iberia from New York to Madrid, have a room with bath for your first night in Madrid, then explore Spain by rented car or with a railroad pass if you'd rather not drive yourself. Also included in this package price are 19 nights in a guest-house in the city of Leon, but you'll probably only spend a few days there and then travel to other parts of this magnificent country. Hotels elsewhere are not included, but even so this trip is a real bargain since its price, based on two persons traveling together, includes 1,000 kilometers (622 miles) of driving or 3,000 kilometers (1,866 miles) of first-class rail travel. If you select the car, you pay only 4c for each additional kilometer over the first 1,000. Departures every Friday at least through March 1969.

▶ **Canada by Rail** *(Canadian National Railways)*
Take up to 30 days to zigzag across Canada with a CN Canrailpass, available from October 1 to April 30 to permanent residents of the U.S. for $99 (Canadian currency, or U. S. equivalent). Children 5-12 pay $50. Pass provides a coach seat in modern trains connecting Canada's historical landmarks, national parks and waterways all the way from Vancouver and the Rockies to Quebec and Newfoundland. Sleeping accommodations aboard the train are extra but include all meals. Sample fares: $80 Canadian per person from Toronto to Vancouver for a double bedroom; $32 for an upper berth.

For direct cross-country travel, you'll save by departing on a Saturday or weekday (except during holidays) at special "Red Fare" bargain rates: One-way from Toronto to Vancouver is $44 Canadian ($22 for children 5-12), plus cost of your sleeping accommodations with meals.

▶ **Colonial Weekend** *(Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.)*
Nine special weekends, recreating the style of living in Colonial Virginia, will be held from January to March. An illustrated talk on Williamsburg's history, houses, and horticulture sets the mood on your arrival Friday night. Activities the next day include a tour of recently restored eighteenth century exhibition buildings, lunch in a tavern, and a memorable "Groaning Board" banquet featuring period entertainment. A hearty plantation breakfast is served Sunday. Package rate for double occupancy and meals noted is $36-$44 per person. Rate for third person in same room is $28 regardless of hotel selected. Of course, you'll add to this your round-trip transportation to historic Colonial Williamsburg.

▶ **Nassau** *(Eastern Air Lines)*
For $27 from Miami, $115 from New York, you can fly to Nassau to take advantage of shopping bargains and the holiday mood of the British Bahamas. A week's "Enchantment" vacation—seven days, six nights—starts at $44.50 a person, double occupancy, and includes airport transfers and a 2½-hour tour of Nassau's landmarks. If you'd rather look around on your own, a Hillman car may be substituted for the transfers and sight-seeing at $64.50 extra a week.

Shops offer up to 40 percent off U.S. prices. Extra special is the straw market which abounds with handmade hats, bags, and rugs. After swimming, sailing, skin diving, there's plenty of night life in the hotels, along Bay Street, and "Over the Hill" where the natives swing. ■

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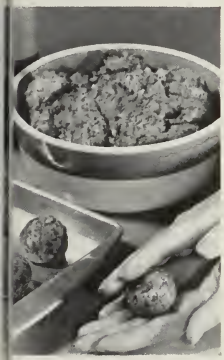
on page 94

p finely crushed saltine
ckers (about 20 crackers)

milk

• • •

nd ground beef
und bulk pork sausage
p finely chopped celery
lespoon snipped parsley
aspoon salt
aspoon sage
pepper
bine cracker crumbs, egg,
milk; add remaining in-
ents; mix thoroughly.
e into 1-inch balls. Place
allow baking pan. Bake in



erate oven (375°) for 25 to
inutes. Drain. Place meat-
in center of *Parmesan Grits* (below). Drizzle with *To-Onion Sauce:* In saucepan, ¼ cup sliced green onion tops in 1 tablespoon butter argarine till tender but not n. Blend in 1 can con-ed tomato soup, 2 table-ns water, 1 teaspoon estershire sauce, and a dash per. Heat through. Pass a sauce. Makes 8 servings.



Parmesan Grits Ring

5 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
1¼ cups quick-cooking hominy grits
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon cooking oil
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

Combine water and salt; bring to boiling. Slowly stir in grits. Cook, covered, over low heat for 25 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally; remove from heat. Pour into 5-cup ring mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Let stand 25 minutes. Unmold ring onto large oven-proof platter. Combine egg and oil; brush on ring. Combine crumbs and cheese; sprinkle over ring. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 8 to 10 minutes, till golden brown.

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 Begins on page 44

prescription policies available in New York, Iowa, and Virginia, and they hope to make them available nationwide in 1968. Typically, to belong to such a drug insurance plan, you would pay a monthly premium ($5 to $7 for an entire family). Then there's a $2 deductible cost you must pay if your prescription costs that much or more. This puts a $2 top price on each prescription and, combined with your monthly premiums, can assure you of protection against any budget-shattering drug bills.

▸ *Insure your dental costs.* Group dental insurance programs are becoming increasingly popular, under the sponsorship of state and local dental societies. They not only protect you from any whopping dental bills, but encourage regular visits to your dentist to prevent the need for extensive work in the future. (See "Coming Next: Dental Insurance," June, 1965, Better Homes and Gardens.)

▸ *Join your local blood bank.* Medical treatment, especially surgery, often demands the use of considerable amounts of blood and, at $25 to $30 a pint, this can add up to a sizable expense for you. (For example, open-heart surgery often requires as many as 40 pints of blood.) The cost of blood is seldom covered under most health insurance policies, but you can "insure" yourself against this expense by joining a blood bank where you work, or in your community. By giving one pint of blood a year, or when you're asked to do so, you protect yourself completely from this possible cost.

YOU AND YOUR DOCTOR MUST WORK TOGETHER

Any effort to lower annual medical costs should start with you and your family physician. You are probably paying most of your health dollars to your doctor. And, even more important, he also influences what you must ultimately pay your pharmacist and your community hospital.

You should always deal directly, and realistically, with your doctor about money. Except in emergency circumstances, you should always ask him beforehand to tell you the cost of his services. That rule applies not only to your family physician, but to specialists and consultants as well, most of whom he recommends to you. Remember, you have a right to an itemized accounting from every physician who sees you and, if you feel any price mentioned is too high, you should say so.

Most doctors are quite understanding and will be happy to discuss with you any questions concerning costs and your ability to pay. Moreover, if you are still not satisfied, your local medical society will probably have a special committee established to look over any question of unjustifiable charges, and to act as mediator in such cases.

You probably have discussed fees for routine house or office calls with friends or neighbors, and are well aware if your doctor's fees are out of line. If they are, he risks losing you as a patient, unless his competence and thoroughness make you feel he's worth the extra expense.

But most of the problems with doctors' fees involve more complicated services, say a serious operation, or a detailed medical program. Fees for these services vary throughout the country. The going rate for removal of a gall bladder, for example, is about $250 in most of the country, but on the West Coast it is likely to be $400 or more. The concept of a "going rate" also depends on whether or not you live in the city or the country, or whether you go to a specialist or a general practitioner.

Bear in mind, too, that most insurance policies have set doctor payment scales for various medical and surgical procedures, and they seldom give 100 percent coverage. You should know what these scales are so you can budget your health costs accordingly.

These variables make it all the more important for you to reach an agreement with your doctor on appropriate and mutually acceptable financial arrangements.

THE CONTROVERSIAL COST OF DRUGS

The cost of some drugs is remarkably high. Yet the overall price index on prescription drugs actually has gone down in recent years. This means that the part of your total medical dollar spent in buying drugs has not increased as much as everything else.

One widely discussed consideration in the purchase of drugs is the use of generic versus brand names. When a doctor writes a prescription for a drug, he sometimes has the choice of writing it either by its generic (or general) name or by its trademark name, which is the brand name of a certain manufacturer. Most doctors prescribe brand-name drugs, which generally cost more, because they have greater confidence in their quality, reliability, and effectiveness. And, with trademark drugs, the reputation of the manufacturer stands behind the drug.

Occasionally, the savings in getting a generic drug are tremendous. But only a few of the most widely prescribed drugs in the U.S. are even available in generic form. And often, the savings depend on the pricing habits of your pharmacist. Even the same brand-name drug can vary as much as fivefold in different drugstores.

These discrepancies occur because the costs of doing business vary from one drugstore to another, depending on neighborhood rents and on whether the pharmacy is a small corner drugstore or part of a large chain. Some drugstores provide prompt and pleasant service, with home delivery and perhaps charge accounts, and you may well prefer to pay a bit more for drugs at such a store. But if you have large and recurring drug bills, it may be wise to do some comparative shopping, especially at chain drugstores.

Shopping for nonprescription drugs (aspirin, cough remedies, laxatives) is easy enough: products and prices are usually prominently advertised in your local newspaper. It's also well worth your time and effort to take advantage of any drugstore sales for these items.

It is, however, a different story with prescription drugs. They are *never* advertised. Also, few pharmacists will quote you prices on them over the telephone. This is understandable, since they haven't seen your prescription and could easily give you erroneous information.

But there are a couple of methods you can use to get the best price on prescription drugs. First, keep a record of what you pay for prescription drugs at several drugstores in your neighborhood. You can get a direct price comparison by asking your doctor to phone refills into different drugstores.

You also could discuss with your friends and neighbors their experiences with certain drugs at specific drugstores. It may lead to substantial mutual savings.

CUTTING DOWN ON HOSPITAL COSTS

Fortunately, in this age of rapidly rising hospital costs, most families have hospital insurance. This is your best financial protection against hospital expenses. Yet many hospital insurance policies don't pay every cost you encounter in a hospital stay, and most have top limits on how much they will pay.

Your doctor has considerable influence on your hospital costs. He decides whether or not you go to the hospital; which hospital you enter; how long you stay; the drugs, laboratory tests, and special services you receive while there. Once again, both you and your doctor must work together to keep these costs as low as possible.

Some doctors are inclined to be hasty in packing their patients off to a hospital—because it's convenient for the doctor, or because the patient pleads for treatment *in* the hospital just to be covered by insurance. But many insurance policies now are starting to provide benefits for outpatient hospital services, so that you don't have to be hospitalized to obtain hospital-related treatment. *Continued*



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HEALTH COSTS

Continued

Unless it's an emergency, you may have some choice of timing. If you go to the hospital toward the end of the year or during the summer months, when hospitals in many areas are less crowded, you may avoid the unnecessarily expensive room. Most insurance plans stipulate either a semi-private room or a maximum daily rate—any difference is your expense.

It's also best to enter a hospital between Sunday night and Friday noon, if you have any choice. The first thing that happens in almost any hospitalization is a battery of laboratory work and possible X rays. Only small crews perform these services on weekends. You may be paying plenty for a weekend in bed when no serious medical work will start until Monday.

If your sickness or injury means a prolonged hospitalization, there is some chance you will outrun the limits on your basic hospital insurance policy. Major medical policies are designed to pick up on such expenses, but even they have maximum allowances. A stay in a nursing home will cost 50 to 70 percent less than hospitalization. Nursing homes are available in most communities—but be sure they are accredited by the Hospital Joint Commission on Accreditation or certified by Medicare. Some modern hospitals even have resident-type living quarters for patients who need daily medical attention, but are not confined to a bed.

WHEN YOU MUST PAY A BIG BILL

Don't ever be so frightened by a pile of medical bills that you panic, selling your house to meet the bill, or wiping out all your savings. Hospitals don't like to do it, but they will give you time to pay if you have a good credit rating. And doctors will, too.

If any doctor or dentist bill places a severe financial strain on your family, by all means let him know. Usually the total amount can be adjusted or a payment schedule worked out right then, both to your satisfaction and his. Tell him how much you can afford to pay each week or month; it's far better to keep up a schedule of payments than to let the bill slide into arrears.

Many dentists, and some doctors, will consider endorsing you for a loan with a reputable lending institution to pay off a bill. This often works well for both patient and dentist or doctor, since he gets his money immediately while you are committed to routine monthly installment payment at a low interest rate. Occasionally, the doctor or dentist will even agree to pay the interest portion of the loan. ■

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HOW DO SMART FAMILIES SPEND AND SAVE?

Begins on page 62

▶ Watch for credit costs. One of the most commonly overlooked "leaks" in family spending operations is credit charges on installment purchases, loans, revolving charge accounts, and car financing. In framing your annual spending plan, list your monthly credit commitments. Then (1) decide whether you are overburdened with credit obligations (more than 20 percent of spendable income generally is too much) and (2) compute approximately how much you pay *yearly* for credit purchases. You suddenly may decide you don't need some "essentials," or that you at least need to shop more carefully for your credit.

When buying a home, shop several lenders for the lowest interest rate on your mortgage. In the long run, the best deal combines the lowest interest with a large down payment, small mortgage, and the shortest possible term. To beat the tight mortgage market, consider taking over the mortgage on an existing house. You'll usually find interest rates lower, and closing costs much reduced.

When it comes to cars, it pays to watch credit costs closely. Take your time in picking a lender for your car deal. Don't overlook commercial banks, where car loan rates tend to be lower.

For a review of ways to cut credit costs, see page 39.

▶ Cut basic costs. As a start, review your car expenses. You may find that buying and running a car can claim up to 15 to 16 percent of your spendable income. Often overlooked is depreciation, starting out at 25 to 30 percent the first year. If you do discover your transportation costs are out of line, one solution is to reduce depreciation cost by keeping the car longer —or at least until repairs begin to soar. For more details on cutting car costs, see pages 70 to 71.

Whenever possible, money-wise consumers (as shown in our recent survey) shop around for drugs. The savings here soon add up, especially on expensive prescriptions which have to be filled often. You might also try paring medical bills by looking into medical plans available through your employer, local medical society, and group and medical school clinics.

Money leaks from recreation and entertainment can be curbed readily, too. Among families in a money squeeze, biking, hiking, and picnicking are good substitutes for golf and bowling. In other families, hobbies like coin or stamp collecting can be replaced by crafts (metalworking, woodworking) which *can* pay off as gifts or even added income. More than anything else, it's a simple substitution of imagination for money—and you may well find your family better off for this new emphasis.

▶ Put some money aside. Sound money-managers believe in saving a set sum out of each paycheck—before bills or other obligations are paid. This builds a financial cushion against emergencies (usually at least an amount equal to three to six months' pay). Once you accumulate this rainy-day fund, additional savings can be assigned to special projects, like home improvements, or a continuing investment program like the monthly investment plan of the New York Stock Exchange.

To guide you in setting up a savings plan, see page 39.

MOVING SOON?

Please give us *5 weeks notice*, if possible, to assure prompt delivery of your next issue right to your new front door.

Mail this notice to
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SHOPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE

By Margaret Vennum Daly

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Forty-winks lounger

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Display the family crest

Your coat of arms is hand-pain with absolute accuracy on bossed copper, mounted on a id mahogany base ready for ha ing. 5" x 8": $14.95; 7" x 10": $ 10" x 14": $27. Hand-painted goat-skin parchment in bl frame: 7" x 10", $15; 10" x 1 $20 ppd. 1776 House, Dept. B 260 Massachusetts Ave., Bost Mass. 02115.



Six ivorine classics

Delicately carved to look like antique ivory, these imported urines are fascinating replicas Italian Classical art. Each fig stands 5½" tall. Intricate det Place together for an interest grouping, or set off individually shelf or desk. #1490. Set of $5.98 ppd. Alexander Sales, De BH9, 26 South 6th Ave., Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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arming school of golden fishes ll lend a sparkle to your wall. ree-dimensional plaque makes e fish seem to swim and the irling tendrils of an underwater ant move and sway. Hand- aped antique greenish metal th golden highlights. 27" high. .98 each, two for $9.50. 35c st. Foster House, Dept. 309- 70, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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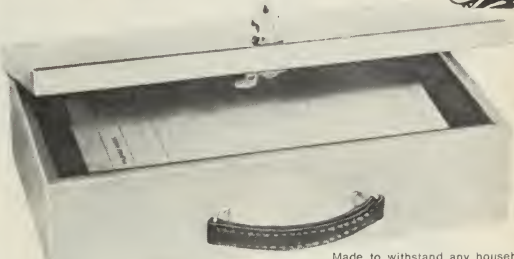
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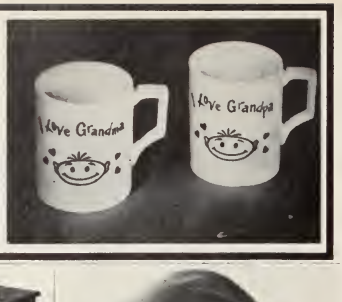
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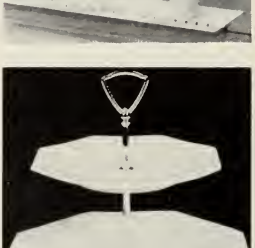
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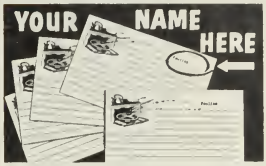
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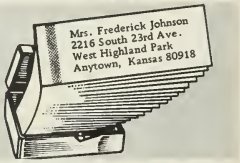
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P7018 200 Ladies' Memos $1
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Quick, handy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. FREE plastic box. 48 hr. service.

S714 500 Labels 50c



RED & GREEN CHRISTMAS LABELS

Gummed labels for Christmas cards and correspondence! Red and green holly design with choice of "Merry Christmas" or "Season's Greetings" plus 3-line name and address in red. 500 labels in plastic box. 2-3 wks. del.

X762 Christmas Labels $1



PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT

For your own home and for gifts! Springy rubber points trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in 2⅝" beige letters on blue, green, red or black mat. 18" x 28". Up to 13 letters. Specify color. 2-4 wks. delivery.

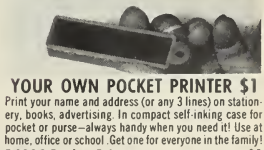
D150 Door Mat $6.98



PERSONALIZED CALENDAR TOWEL

Genuine linen towel with Currier & Ives winter scene printed in lovely colors. Any last name embroidered below picture. 16" x 27"; wood rod, tasseled cord for hanging in kitchen, den or family room. 48-hour service.

P6007 Calendar Towel $1.49



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER $1

Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office or school. Get one for everyone in the family!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1

Fill in and MAIL TODAY!
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Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Item No.	How Many	Name of Item	Price

FAST SERVICE — We ship in 24 hours (except as noted on special items). We ship POSTPAID!



3-Server BIRD CAFETERIA

Feathered beauties of every species fly to your yard with new triple header feeder. Serve sun flower seed, millet, ground corn, all types of free flowing grain. Please wrens, finches and cardinals simultaneously. Each see-through reservoir holds and dispenses 1 pound of feed automatically. Easily refilled from the top in seconds. Features 6' steel pole and 3 feeders. Only $6.98 (Add 65c post.)

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HONG KONG HAND-BEADED SWEATERS

Available only by mail. Exquisite fur blend sweaters, perfect the year 'round! Hand-decorated with luxurious beads and seed pearl clusters. Pure-silk lined! Invisible hook-and-eye fastening! White beads on white / Multicolor beads on white / Bronze beads on beige / Black beads on black. State color & size. (34-44). 10 day delivery. **ORDER 2 FOR ONLY $18.95. SAVE $1.01!**

MANDARIN MILLS, Ltd., 550 Fifth Ave., Dept. BH, New York, New York 10036

ANTIQUE WATCH STAND $1.98

Grandfather's watch has its own place on our 18K. Gold plated old fashioned watch stand. The 6½" antique holder is cast in metal, copied from the original mold. Watch fits on the special loop and is cradled carefully on red velvet for added protection. Beautifully gift boxed



$1.98 each

LILLIAN VERNON Dept. BHS8, 560 S. Third Ave. Mt. Vernon, New York 10550

DISPOSABLE PLASTIC LEAF BAGS—8c Each



20 BAGS 2.98 plus 50c shipping

INCLUDING BAG HOLDER

250 Bags $19.98

BIG Frame holds bag open. Rake leaves and litter in. Twist bag closed. Throw bag away. That's all! No more raking, burning, wind-blown piles, double work. Each bag holds 2 bushels (a full garbage pail.) Frame and bag ties given with every order. 40 Bags $4.98, 100 Bags $9.98, all plus 50c shipping.

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NEW! SHOPPING INTERNATIONAL'S

FREE 48-page Fall Magazine-Catalog

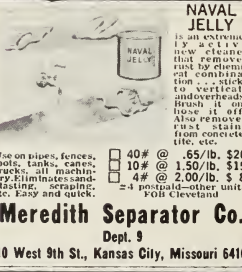
Over 500 Gifts from 20 Countries

NOW . . . An Exciting Array of Items in Glorious Full Color



Take a thrilling round-the-world tour from the leisurely comfort of your home and see the finest handicrafts of the world. This Fall we take a trip to Austria for embroidered bags, dolls and music boxes. Select your Christmas gifts from Germany, Scandinavia and Italy. Shop India for its silks, ivory and exotic jewelry. The inimitable ceramics, dolls, lamps and carvings of Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong also await you. Each item is a masterpiece of craftsmanship in the tradition of its country. Your ticket for this tour is free - just send your name and address to receive our new 48-page catalog with hundreds of new handcrafted items from $1 to $60.

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Norwich, Vermont 05055



Above: Clipper Ship Cutty Sark. 23" L. x 15" H. Complete kit with carved wood hull, sail materials, all fittings and mounting board. $14.95 plus 75c shipping.

SHIP MODELS

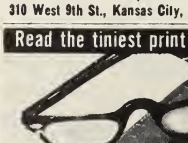
Putting together a ship model is an absorbing hobby—and your finished model brings charm and a breath of sea-going history to your home or office.

In our new 112 page catalog, over 30 historic Clipper and sailing ships are shown—all available in kit form and some as finished models. Fully illustrated, our catalog also shows more than 100 prints and pictures of Ships and Sea, and many unusual Nautical Gifts. Price 25¢. Send check or M.O. to

PRESTON'S
120-F Main St. Wharf, Greenport, N. Y. 11944
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Can we help? Send an addressed stamped envelope for a list of prepared helps from Reader Service Dept. BHF, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

WATCH RUST DISAPPEAR



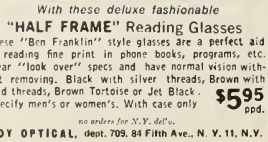
NAVAL JELLY is an extremely active new cleaner that removes rust by chemical combination - sticks to verticals and overheads. Brush it on, hose it off. Also removes rust stains from concrete, tile, etc.

Use on pipes, fences, tools, tanks, canes, trucks, all machinery. Eliminates sandblasting, scraping, etc. Easy and quick.

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☐ 10# @ 1.50/lb. $15
☐ 4# @ 2.00/lb. $ 8
☐ 4 pail gold—other units FOB Cleveland

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"HALF FRAME" Reading Glasses

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no orders for N.Y. del'v.

JOY OPTICAL, dept. 709, 84 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 11, N.Y.



Trivet towel holder

Ward off the evil spirits in y kitchen with this charming pa towel rack, fashioned after far Pennsylvania Dutch hex desig Or choose traditional rooster m (specify). 6"-diameter cast trivets at either end. Rack ho jumbo or regular size towel r within reach. $3.50 + 45c p Ferry House, Dept. BH, Do Ferry, New York 10522.



Rainy-day ensemble

Look smashing and stay fresh dry on the dreariest rainy da striped cape of water-resist vinyl with sleek patent trim matching kerchief to protect y hair-do. Easy flowing lines signed to fit over any wardro Packs flat for travelling. In bro or black; S, M, L. $7.95 + post. World Co., Dept. BH9, 1 P Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10016.



Whimsical trees in crewel

Stitchery sketches of gay colorful trees sprout capriciou from their classic blue urns to light the dreamer in you! Kit: signs of rose and pansy trees pre-stamped beige cotton-lin 100% wool yarn; needle; ha rubbed oak frame; instructio 14" x 8" finished. Set of 2: $5 + 35c shpg. Helen Gallagh Dept. 309-4445, Peoria, Ill. 616



1969 calendar plate

For collector or decorator, t handsome English chinaw plate features a 19th Cent etching, "The Farmer's Hous reproduced in the center with special blessing for your hou Each month's calendar and s of the zodiac circle the rim. pink, blue or brown. $2.29 p Here's How Co., Inc., BH-9, Tec Street, Hicksville, N. Y. 118

Space-saving trouser rack

Just roll this compact rack in a out of the closet: it holds trous and slacks neatly on spiraled ro Garments slip on and off w ease. 27"H x 18"W x 13" Crafted in pine. In honey tone p (maple) or antique pine (waln fin. $14.50. Easy-assemble $9.25. Ppd. Add 50c each W. the Miss. Yield House, Dept. BH North Conway, N. H. 03860.

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Tired of shoving unwieldy sto under doors to hold them ope New door stop and holder solv your problem. The little spring d vice fastens to the wall and ba of door; spring action lock hol door securely. No gadgets: inst it once and forget it. 49c ea postpaid. Order from Walter Dral B65 Drake Building, Colora Springs, Colorado 80901.

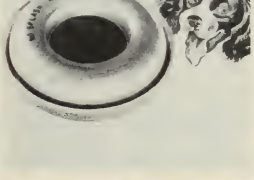
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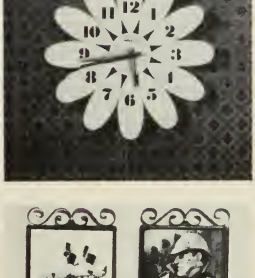
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the most frolicsome pup
't be able to upset this bowl!
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miniatures of tavern signs
hung in Merrie Olde English
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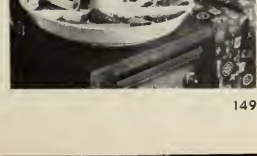
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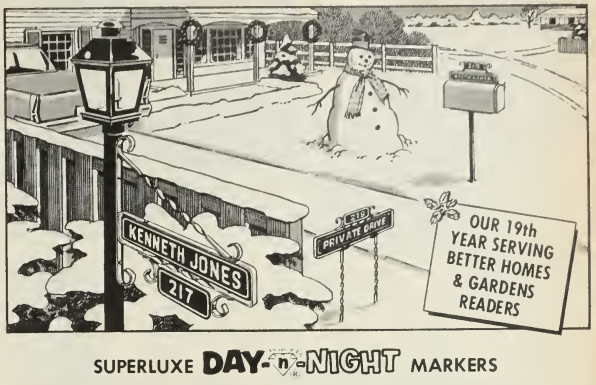
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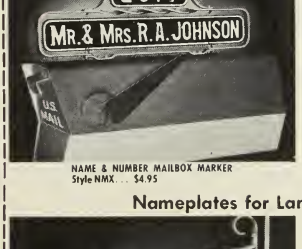
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SUPERLUXE DAY-n-NIGHT MARKERS

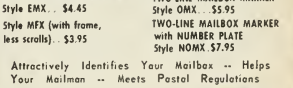
Nameplates for Mailboxes



NAME & NUMBER MAILBOX MARKER
Style NMX . . . $4.95



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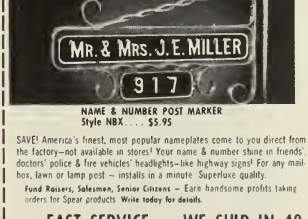


SCROLLED MAILBOX MARKER
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Attractively Identifies Your Mailbox -- Helps Your Mailman -- Meets Postal Regulations

Nameplates for Lamp Posts and Lawns



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On request, we inscribe your name on the card and send it with the marker, to any address you specify.

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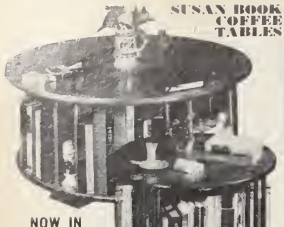
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ORDER 3 OR MORE WE PAY POSTAGE & HANDLING

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★ OUR 19TH YEAR ★ Spear ENGINEERING COMPANY — 4969 SPEAR BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80907	STYLE	COLOR	ANY WORDING YOU WANT	PRICE $	PLUS POSTAGE & HANDLING .25¢	TOTAL $
SHIP TO						
ADDRESS						
CITY-STATE-ZIP						
NAME FOR GIFT CARD						

★ OUR 19TH YEAR ★ Spear ENGINEERING COMPANY — 4969 SPEAR BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80907	STYLE	COLOR	ANY WORDING YOU WANT	PRICE $	PLUS POSTAGE & HANDLING .25¢	TOTAL $
SHIP TO						
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CITY-STATE-ZIP						
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★ OUR 19TH YEAR ★ Spear ENGINEERING COMPANY — 4969 SPEAR BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80907	STYLE	COLOR	ANY WORDING YOU WANT	PRICE $	PLUS POSTAGE & HANDLING .25¢	TOTAL $
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Here is The Loveliest And Most Completely Useful Table Made

Handsome swivel coffee table holds books, record albums, magazines—all neatly arranged, titles clearly visible, accessible from any seat. Skillfully crafted of rich stained pine with rugged steel ball bearing swivel. In honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Both 16¼"H, book area 12½"H, 36" dia. (holds 100 books). $39.95; 24" dia. (holds 40 books) **$29.95. COMPLETE KITS:** Ready for quick assembly and finish, simple instructions. 16"—$26.95; 24"—$18.95. Exp. Chgs. Ext.

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Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine
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SWIMHUT

Enjoy your pool year 'round in the new space-age enclosure. Solar-heated by day, holds in and utilizes pool heat by night. Swim in real comfort.

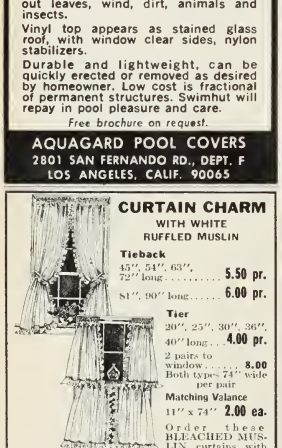
Patented water border perimeter seals airtite to pool deck; filtered fresh air within keeps pool sparkling, keeps out leaves, wind, dirt, animals and insects.

Vinyl top appears as stained glass roof, with window clear sides, nylon stabilizers.

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CURTAIN CHARM
WITH WHITE RUFFLED MUSLIN

Tieback
45", 54", 63", 72" long..... **5.50 pr.**
81", 90" long..... **6.00 pr.**

Tier
20", 25", 30", 36", 40" long... **4.00 pr.**

2 pairs to window..... **8.00**
Both types 74" wide per pair

Matching Valance
11" x 74" **2.00 ea.**

Order these BLEACHED MUSLIN curtains with all the original New England simplicity, warmth and handmade look for every room in the house. Practical, long-wearing, these white muslin curtains will retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. *Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order. No COD's, please. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pillow shams in Nicebird and sublimated muslin as well as burlap, floral prints, calico ruffles, organdy, Quaker, and bedspread fringe. Please add 50¢ to each order for handling and mailing.*

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He'll be pleased as can be with these cuff links and tie clasp that have his signature or business card finely etched in sterling or gold. Intriguing, distinctive—an extra-thoughtful gift. Send signature or card.

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14K gold	$30.00
Cuff Links, sterling silver	$15.00
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New BURGESS Hybrid



Early-Blooming, Deeper Red

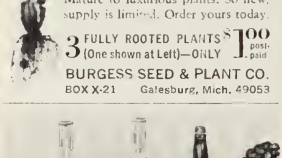
Christmas Cactus

Cheeriest of holiday plants is this gorgeous new improved Burgess strain. Blooms *before* Christmas. Green leaves tip with 2½"-3" flowers of a new richly-tinted red. Set 3 plants in 5" pot by sunny window and enjoy your first blooms *this* year. Need little care. Mature to luxurious plants. So new, supply is limited. Order yours today.



3 FULLY ROOTED PLANTS (One shown at Left)—ONLY $1.00 post. paid

BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO.
BOX X-21 Galesburg, Mich. 49053



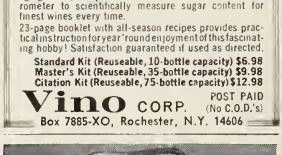
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23-page booklet with all-season recipes provides practical instruction for year 'round enjoyment of this fascinating hobby! Satisfaction guaranteed if used as directed.

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Here's a cabinet that will add pi zaz to your home office or dorm tory room. Two drawers are sl blue and antique gold; file is cha coal grey. Heavy gauge steel fram with strong fibreboard construc tion holds up to 500 lbs. of p pers. Easy-to-pull drawer handle 13" x 22" x 18". $6.95 + $1 pos Crescent House, 135 Central P Rd., BHF, Plainview, N. Y. 1180



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Delight any couple with these pe sonalized ceramic bluebirds th serve salt and pepper. Winnin birds are lovingly decorated charming color, sport the fir names of whomever you choos A surprise gift for your spous and fun for friends, too. $1.50 pair plus 25c post. Four pair f $5.50 ppd. Stratton Snow, BH Delray Beach, Fla. 33444.



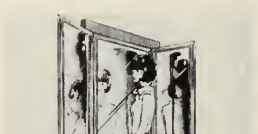
Fry the grease-free way

Special pan drains off all exces fat into a recessed well beyond th heating area. Makes fried food tastier, easier to digest. Ca aluminum; Teflon coating. Curve walls prevent spattering. 2 eas pouring spouts (for right- or le handers). 10" diameter. #150 $13.00 plus 50c post. and hdl Alexander Sales, BH9, 26 S. 6 Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



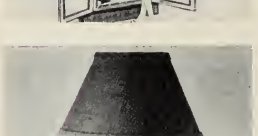
Yogi bear toy bin

This extra-large, gaily-colored b sports the ever-popular Yogi Be motif. It's a delightful incentive f kids to keep their things orga ized. Tubular steel frame folds f storage; easy-rolling casters mak quick pick-up jobs a snap. Durab cloth liner removes for washin 25"L x 18"W x 22"H. $6.98 plu 75c post. Gracious Living, Dep 176, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



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Your grooming's sure to be rig when you can check it out in th great new mirror set. Each wi opens completely, stops at ar position. Top-quality mirrors, ele tro-plated for lasting beauty. Gol edged frames. Panels lock close Open 32" x 56"; closed 16" x 56 Solid hardwood. $17.95. Ex chgs. collect. Yield House, BHG No. Conway, N. H. 03860.



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The base of striking table light a sporty little schooner with gree and white hull, yellow masts. 7½ long, it rests on a wooden bas edged in braided rope. Overa height: 16"; shade: 10¼" in diam $12.95 each plus $1 post. Catalo of marine gifts, prints and shi models: 25c. Preston's, 120 Main Street Wharf, Greenpor New York 11944.

ed ring of real ivory

delicate white tulips grace- set on a golden stem meet in enter to form an unusual cir- esign. Ring adjusts easily to y size finger by merely mov- ulips closer together or fur- apart. $1.98 ppd. Matching earrings with clip back or 14 ost for pierced ears: $1.98 Harriet Carter, Dept. BH9, outh Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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er your family with recipes the hearty, home-style cui- or which Germany is famous! ested recipes in easy-to-fol- steps and color and black/ pictures help you create ex- menu magic: tempting main s, hefty salads, desserts. gs.; index. $2.99 ppd. Here's Co., Dept. BH-9, 59 Tec St., sville, N. Y. 11801.



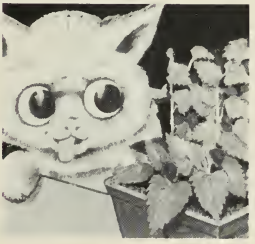
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your tame garden hose into a power helper around the e and garden: water shoots a strong, tight stream. Per- for washing driveway and valk; great for removing dirt loose paint from side of e. Of solid brass construction. 9 plus 25c post. Order from: nland Studios, 702 Greenland ., Miami, Florida 33147.



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ny brass spittoon

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Continued

4 IRRESISTIBLE WIDE-EYED PUPPIES

Beautiful and Appealing Original Oil Paintings Now Yours As Large Full Color Art Prints

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TOUGHIE



ANGUS



MAM'SELLE



A GIFT FOR HIS MASTER

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OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your full color prints now while the supply lasts. The dramatic portraiture of animals is the latest decorator rage, and these are certain to go quickly. In order to show some of the craftsmanship and intricate detail in all the pictures, we have shown one picture larger than the rest. Actually all four fine art prints are the same size, a full 11" x 14" decorator size. So hurry, order now, offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. CD-36
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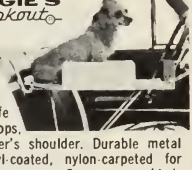
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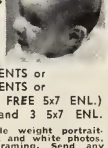
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Continued

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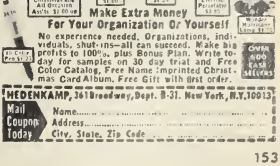
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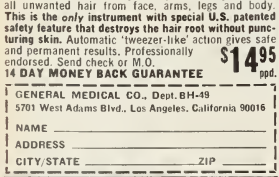
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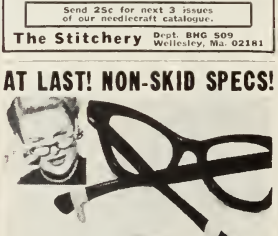
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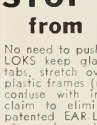


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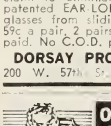


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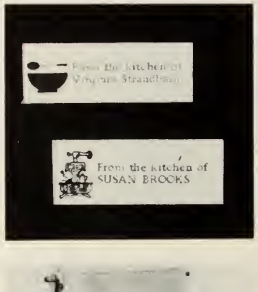
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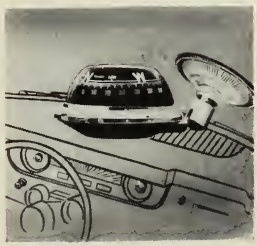
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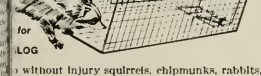
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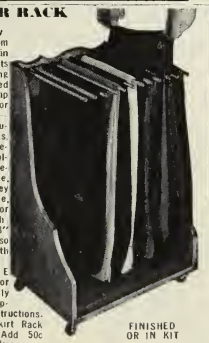
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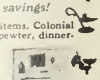
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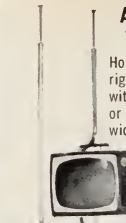
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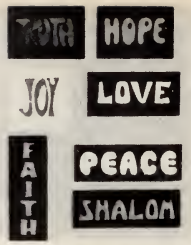
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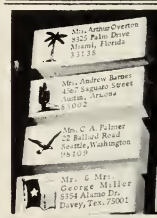
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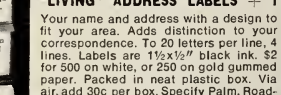
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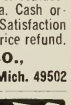
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THE MAN NEXT DOOR



"Why can't I go abroad and spend your money instead of the government doing it for me?"

September is Christine's month to enjoy herself: it's too late to maintain a tan and too early to think about Christmas.

Bud reports that his sex education class is "pretty interesting," but so far he hasn't found out why girls put out the wrong foot when they throw a ball.

Elsa Lovell says her sixth grade students survived the summer with nothing worse than minor abrasions and some simple fractures of the syntax.

The Presidential candidates are campaigning wrong—they ought to leave the country. I speak as a man who is consistently elected to civic and church offices while absent.

Christine came home shaken after her welcoming visit to the bride three houses down the block. The girl, she reports, was happily ironing her husband's socks.

A rundown shack at the edge of town had its own beautiful patch of flowers all summer, telling me something about how the human spirit occasionally rises from misery.

Sunday-best apparel used to mean the best a fellow had, says Dad Hillis, but now when a man refers to Sunday clothes he's usually talking about shorts and sneakers.

Ma Hillis crisply observes that the more she hears about the New Morality, the more *some* of it sounds like the Old Immorality.

Whoever said talk was cheap, maintains Congressman Nick Hanfli, never had to run for reelection and buy television time.

My Christine says various Congressional hearings reveal that too often the consumer is less the consumer than the consumed.

Someone ought to stop the shaving lotion explosion. I can never decide whether I want to smell like a secret agent, a wild animal, a saddle, a sailor, a moonshiner, a business executive, a king—or witch hazel.

Christine says her most tiresome activities are things she would not be able to do in the first place if it weren't for all the time-saving, labor-saving devices.

Grandma Hillis, a veteran observer of the election process, says every now and then the office seeks the man and just can't find him.

"We might be more eager to accept good advice," the Rev. George Hall declared last Sunday, "if it did not continually interfere with our plans."

Rosemary admits her younger siblings get on her nerves. "Sometimes," she declares, "I'm in favor of a war on puberty."

We got a new puppy the other day, and he obviously fits in with today's busy-busy, keep-up-with-the-Joneses society. He devotes a lot of time to chasing his tail.

On our summer vacation trip, we spent many an hour speculating on the names of towns we either passed through or noticed on our maps. I had never realized what an intriguing study this could be.

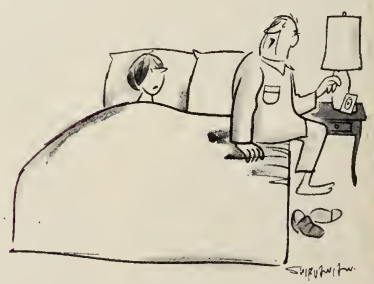
We smiled at Mexican Hat, Odd, Social Circle, Delight, Paw Paw, Cornstalk, Redhouse, Ty Ty, Mooseheart, Twist, Oil Trough, Tomato, Hungry Horse, and Bowlegs—and tried to visualize the frontier town meetings that brought forth such names. A good number of jokers must have been present and, belonging to a less self-conscious age than ours, they often carried the day.

Some names reflected hopes and ideals: Independence, Fairplay, Friendship, Inspiration, Valiant, Noble, Reliance, Point Comfort, Success—and Bethlehem. We wondered if the town banker, minister, or merchant had some influence on those choices.

And Christine pointed out a more somber thread: Enigma, Mystic, and Defeated, for example.

We wondered, too, if a town's name ever affects the outlook of its current citizens. It's hard to believe anyone could ever be a grouch in Flowery Branch.

Burton Hillis



"It was just a burglar stealing our television set. I let him take it."

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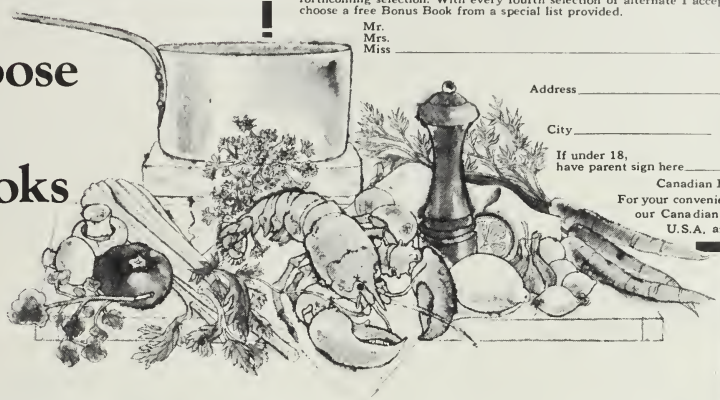


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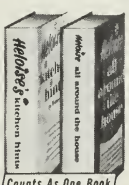
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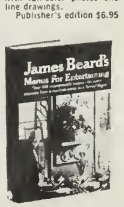
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MONDAY'S CHILD IS FAIR OF FACE.
TUESDAY'S CHILD IS FULL OF GRACE.
WEDNESDAY'S CHILD IS FULL OF WOE.
THURSDAY'S CHILD HAS FAR TO GO.
FRIDAY'S CHILD IS LOVING AND GIVING.
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BUT A CHILD THATS BORN ON THE SABBATH DAY.
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AT&T
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Why did Anne Baxter, who could afford any refrigerator that caught her fancy, choose a Coldspot from Sears?



One of Hollywood's best actresses lives in a rambling yellow house perched on top of a hill of ivy in Westwood, California.

Her big copper skillets are from France. The antique bread press from Spain. The Spode china from England. The lacquer flower dish from Japan.

And Anne Baxter's refrigerator-freezer is from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

3-door convertible

"Of course, it's from Sears," says the dynamic Miss Baxter, in the familiar vibrant voice. "All my appliances are from Sears. But I have never seen the likes of my new Coldspot Supermart.

"It's a three-door refrigerator-freezer. Completely frostless, of course. And part of it—the upper-left section—actually converts from a freezer into a refrigerator.

"If I give a party and need more refrigerator space, I just turn the dial and it becomes a refrigerator. But if I go away on location, I turn the dial back and get more freezer space while I am gone."

3 daughters, 2 "Jellybeans"

Miss Baxter lives with her three pretty daughters, 17-year-old Katrina, 6½-year-old Melissa, and 5-year-old Maginel, plus Petunia and Benjamin Jellybean, two huge white rabbits who have the run of the garden and badminton court.

"The girls and I are crazy about that great ice maker in our Coldspot," says the glamorous star who won an Academy Award for "The Razor's Edge" and a nomination for her work in "All About Eve."

"I love to have guests drop in, and what a relief not to have to wait for enough ice."

Miss Baxter's guests won't get hors d'oeuvres. ("They ruin dinner and are a bore to make.") But the fare will be unique. A cold gazpacho soup. A cold salmon in jelly. Meringues filled with fruit. "It's such a help that every single shelf in our Coldspot is adjustable. Even with a whole cold dinner, you can make room for everything."

"Chic to shop Sears, today"

Anne Baxter has just signed a new movie contract with Universal Studios, and recently completed starring roles in thr TV dramas.

But chances are she'll still find ti shop at Sears. "Once I find a good I'm terribly loyal. And nothing seem wrong with the things you get from But if out of sheer old age or hard something does—well, you just pick phone and the Sears man is there.

"It's become chic, positively sma to shop at Sears today—whether it small girls' shirts or the best refriger in town. Like my Coldspot Supermart





is ice maker has to be the boon of all time.
ngine, we never run out of ice any more."



"This section converts from a refrigerator to freezer and back."

Sears Coldspot Refrigerators

for women who want the best even if it does cost less



Peter Lindberg, Editor

DOES AN ANNUITY MAKE SENSE FOR YOUR FAMILY?

Before you can answer this question, you'll have to take stock of your financial plans for retirement. If your sources of lifetime retirement income—often only a pension and social security—appear modest compared to your present standard of living, then *some* additional lifetime income is essential. An annuity can do just this, because it's a contract that provides you income for a certain number of years—or for life.

If you do have a substantial income from investments or other sources, the guaranteed annuity income isn't quite as crucial. Even so, if you arrange for enough guaranteed lifetime income to cover your probable *basic* living costs, then you'll have a floor of financial security even if everything else fails.

How do you start an annuity plan? You can begin by building up a savings account or putting cash into stocks or other investments until you are 65. Some families have their bank transfer funds regularly from their checking account to a savings account. Others authorize their employer to deduct so much from each paycheck to purchase U. S. Savings Bonds. Then when there's a sizable fund built up, they buy a single-premium immediate annuity, such as a $10,000 annuity that pays, say, $75 per month for life, depending on their age.

Or, you can purchase a deferred annuity now, pay six regular installments, and let the funds accumulate at interest with an insurance company until the payment period begins (say age 65). The deferred annuity, often coordinated with a company pension plan, has merit—especially in families where savings dollars tend to get siphoned off for more immediate projects. Although you *can* stop paying on any annuity whenever you choose, the premium notice automatically prompts you to continue your long-range savings plan.

How does an annuity return compare with other investments? Generally, insurance companies guarantee you a minimum return on your deferred annuity deposits of around 2½ to 3 percent, and they may pay more through dividends if their investment portfolio yields more (as has been the case in recent years). But they still must pay *at least* the guaranteed interest rate even if their portfolio yields a lower return.

If general interest rates dropped greatly, this guaranteed rate could benefit you. If interest rates remain at their present high levels, though, you might do as well or better by investing in bonds or savings accounts, which pay around five percent or more. However, remember that there is no assurance that cash you invest later on could be invested at the guaranteed rate provided by an annuity.

In comparison, the investment return on stocks or mutual funds can vary from around one to five percent and up, depending upon your selection. Dividend income is never guaranteed, of course. Neither is your original investment. Yet there *have* been substantial—even spectacular increases—in many stocks in recent years. Proper selection is the key. You should recognize the inherent risks in stock investing, and decide whether you'd be better off putting at least some of your cash into guaranteed annuity return. (For additional investing details, see our May 1968 issue on Mutual Funds and our June 1968 issue on Stocks.)

What about taxes? Income you get from savings accounts (and most bonds and stocks) usually is taxable as received under *both* federal and state income tax laws. If your top income bracket is 20 percent, for example, a five percent gross yield would be reduced to four percent after income taxes. State income taxes, personal property taxes, or intangible taxes on securities may reduce the after-tax return even further. (Interest earned on U.S. "E" bonds, though, *can* be deferred until the bonds actually are cashed in.)

But the interest credited to annuity cash values is not taxable as income until *after* you begin to receive your annuity income. At that time, if your income has dropped, you'll be in a lower tax bracket—and you may not have to pay tax *at all*. Meanwhile, your funds can accumulate tax free. Thus, you actually may accumulate more through an annuity than you might through an investment that produces income that's taxable now.

Will annuity rates increase in the future? Because life expectancies have been increasing, annuity rates have increased substantially. For example, in the 1930s, a $13,500 annuity deposit would have given a 65-year-old man a life income of about $100 per month with a ten-year guarantee. Today a comparable annuity would cost about $15,000. Should the trend continue, the cost 15 years from now could well be even greater.

If you invest in other forms of property so you can buy an immediate annuity when you reach age 65, you may have to pay a capital-gains tax on the gain realized when you "cash in" these other investments—leaving less to invest in the annuity.

What about the effect of inflation? According to the Department of Labor's Consumer Price Index, living costs have increased at an average rate of more than two percent per year in the past 20 years (and as much as seven percent or so during the last two years). Many economists expect this cost increase to continue, though no one can be absolutely certain it will.

If you agree costs will go up, you may feel you need a "hedge" against inflation in your retirement program. One way to hedge is to allocate some of your eventual retirement dollars toward equity investments, such as common stocks or real estate.

However, there's now another way to counter the erosion of inflation on your retirement income—the variable annuity. Being adopted by more and more insurance firms, the variable annuity offers a retirement yield that corresponds with the economy level at the time it's paid. The money you put into the annuity is invested in long-range growth stocks by the company. Annuity payments then are based on the value and dividends of these diversified stocks.

Continued



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ONEY MANAGEMENT *Continued*

AT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR IN A BANK WHEN U MOVE?

Besides noting a bank's proximity to your home or work, ck out other not-so-obvious convenience items—such whether the bank has parking facilities, drive-in windows, is open when you can get there handily. Some banks, for mple, are open evenings and Saturday mornings, and ers welcome early-bird customers weekdays at 8 a.m.

Always look for the highest yield you can get from your ssbook savings account, too. It's not enough just to com- re the stated (or advertised) interest rates of the banks u're considering. You should find out, for instance, whether erest is paid from the day of deposit—and how frequently s compounded, since a bank paying a lower rate may ac- ally be offering you a higher return.

Don't overlook a bank's loan policies, either. First, check e bank's interest rate on personal and auto loans—the two nds of loans you're most apt to use. Make sure the rate olicies are clear—and that you know what the true annual tes actually come to. Then ask about their rates on special ans you may be interested in.

If you're planning to buy a house, consider doing all your nking business at a bank that includes home financing mong its services. For while you don't ordinarily *have* to be good bank customer to get some loans, this can be a big elp—if not a must—in getting a mortgage loan in today's ght-money market. (Of course, it always makes sense to hop around carefully for the *best* mortgage terms available.)

Since service charges on both regular and special checking ccounts often vary from bank to bank, this also belongs on our checklist. At the same time, you may want to inquire bout two helpful services that many banks offer without harge to their checking-account customers—the automatic ransfer of a set amount each month from your checking to a avings account, and automatic payment of insurance pre- niums and other bills when they become due.

And even though you may not at the moment need any ank trust services, there's a good chance that you will, ooner or later. These trust services range from working with our lawyer in planning or rewriting your will to serving as executor or trustee under your will. A bank trust depart- ment also can act as a custodian for your securities, handle a rust fund for you, or advise you on your investments.

If there's more than one bank in your town or area that of- fers these services, it pays to find out which trust department has the best reputation among businessmen and residents as an investor, since that's one of its prime functions.

HOW GOOD AN INVESTMENT ARE BONDS?

Bonds, long a favorite of commercial investors, now make relatively tempting choices for smaller investors. Many top-quality bonds are paying higher interest rates than banks and savings and loan associations—and a higher return than the dividends on many stocks. Some bonds, selling at 75 to 80 percent of their face value, have a capital-gains potential of $200 to $250 per $1,000 bond if held to maturity date (or sooner if bond prices rise).

Why these low prices and high yields? Basically because bond prices and yields adjust to the prevailing interest rates. If the rates go up, as they have done in the last sev- eral years, bond interest rates on new issues rise to meet the competition. The new bonds offer a higher interest rate. Old

Continued



Betty Crocker

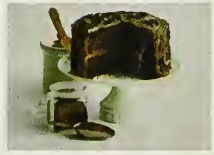
News from General Mills



People say the nicest things about our five new Betty Crocker Puddings—Lemon, Vanilla, Butterscotch, Chocolate and Chocolate Fudge. We think they're the smoothest. Spoon them right out of white-lined cans and you're ready to eat. And there's more good eating news this month from the Betty Crocker Kitchens: two new Muffin Mixes—Sunkist® Orange and Coffee Nut. We like flavored butters with these. Stir orange peel into the butter for one, cinnamon-sugar or instant coffee into the other. There's a good new coffee cake recipe on the Coffee Nut package, too. For snack news, Pizza Spins (they really do taste like pizza!) One of our young mothers suggests putting them in shiny bags for Hallowe'en tricks or treats. And then, to top it off, we have a new pair of cake and frosting mixes—Betty Crocker Sour Cream Chocolate Fudge. The sour cream's right in the mix!—so it's rich and dark and moist.









Cookies that go places. Son in the service? Daughter in school? Friends far away? You'll be starting your baking early. And we have something for you: "Cookies that go places"—a special collection of recepes for good things you can bake and ship. There's no charge—just write Betty Crocker, General Mills, Inc., Dept. 130, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440 (our post office says Nov. 11 is the last day you can send surface mail overseas—Dec. 1 if you ship by air.)



Say it with food! Man's humanity to man, we keep discovering, frequently begins with food. The casserole you take to welcome a new neighbor. Cookies to befriend a lonely child. The cake that says more than a handclasp. A recipe shared with a stranger. These are warm, human, know-each-other-better things. A gift of food says someone cares, someone has a warm feeling especially for you. Know somebody who needs a lift? Say it with food!



Come see us! Driving West? Driving East? Driving North? Driving South from Canada? Five days a week there are tours through our Betty Crocker Kitchens in Minneapolis—9, 10 and 11, 1, 2 and 3. People tell us we're their favorite tourist attraction. Do come see us. Tours, free samples, warm welcome.

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You don't have to give up mildness to save money!

MONEY MANAGEMENT *Continued*

bonds, whose rates cannot be changed, drop in price to gi a comparable yield.

Most bonds are sold in denominations of $1,000, but a usually quoted at 10 percent of their selling price. A bon quoted at 99, then, sells for $990. You can buy and se bonds through a stock broker for a small commission. They' issued so that they mature at a specific date—such as 5, 1 or 20 years. You can sell your bonds anytime, but if bon prices continue to decline, you might take a loss by sellin before the maturity date.

Interest on bonds usually is paid twice a year. On "bearer" bonds, the interest coupons are attached. You simply cli them when they're due, and collect the cash through you bank. If the bond is "registered," though, the issuer send the interest check directly to you. Owners of bearer bond are not recorded on the books of the issuer. Holders of reg istered bonds are.

Independent financial services, like Moody's or Standard & Poor, rate bonds on their quality. Ratings of Aaa or A (Moody) and AAA or AA (Standard & Poor) mean a bond is high grade. Bonds with lower ratings are considered medium grade or speculative. These ratings are available from most stock brokers. (U.S. Treasury bonds are not rated.)

Here are three general types of bonds to consider:

- *U.S. Treasury bonds* (other than "E" or "H" Savings Bonds). Recently, several long-term Treasury bonds sold at 75 to 85 percent of their par value, paid 5½ to 5¾ percent interest—and offered capital-gains possibilities as well to their holders. Bonds of some governmental agencies, like the Federal Home Loan Bank, were paying about 6 percent or more. With long-term bonds, even government securities, market prices *do* fluctuate, and you may lose money if you have to sell when bond prices are low.
- *Corporate bonds.* These are issued by railroads, utilities, and other industries. In the past year, a number of high-grade bonds paid 6 to 6½ percent or more.

Many of these corporate bonds (and some Treasury bonds) are "callable." That is, the issuer may retire them before maturity if the prevailing interest rate drops. Then new bonds are issued to take advantage of the lower rate. Because of this, you should choose bonds with "call protection"—which guarantees they won't be retired for five years, ten years, or other specified periods.

Some corporate bonds are convertible into the issuing company's stock. Depending on market conditions, the conversion can be a profitable switch. But convertible bonds require careful study and timing, and generally are bought only by experienced investors.

- *"Municipals."* Municipal bonds are issued by local or state governments, and by public agencies like toll roads and housing authorities. The interest is exempt from Federal income tax, and from some state income and personal property taxes. A number of municipals pay 4 to 5 percent or more. In the higher income tax brackets, this is the equivalent of 6, 7, or 8 percent of taxable interest (although this tax advantage is much less in the middle or lower brackets). Before you buy municipals, check bond ratings carefully, since some lower-rated municipals are not always easily salable.

And while bonds are more attractive now, you should remember one investing guideline: Generally, bonds are fixed-income securities, and don't offer you protection against inflation. By the same token, they do provide a steady return in case the economy takes a downward swing. ■

Jim Daniels of Wichita, Kansas, is a geologist specializing in projects for the oil industry.



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James Daniels talks it over with MONY man John McCune, CLU.

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"Well, I went along with John, and I've never regretted it. Recently we built onto our house—you see, we have five children now—and I borrowed on my insurance to do it—at lower interest rates than I could get anywhere else.

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AN ADDITION WITH ITS FEET ON THE GROUND

How do you provide easy access to outdoor living from house that's three—or even four or five—steps above t level of the backyard? The owners of this home wanted family room that worked like part of the patio. So they p the new room on a level of its own, two steps down from t original house and one step above the terrace.



Photographs: de Gennaro. Designer: J. Davis Polk, A.I.D. Source: Dorothy Cambe

Above: An open cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors ope up the living area, indoors and out. From the original dining room, you look down through the slightly lower new family room toward the patio and garden.

Brick-pattern resilient tile flooring handles the heavy traffic this area gets all year long and blends with the real brick in the hearth under the Franklin stove. A plate rail above the doors shows off, the homeowners' collection of antique pewter tankards.

Below: The addition and the free-form concrete patio were designed to blend with the original house and save that big oak tree. Furniture is arranged in easy-going groups for dining, reading, sunbathing, or entertaining. The path at left snakes over to the kitchen, so food doesn't have to be carried through the new family room.





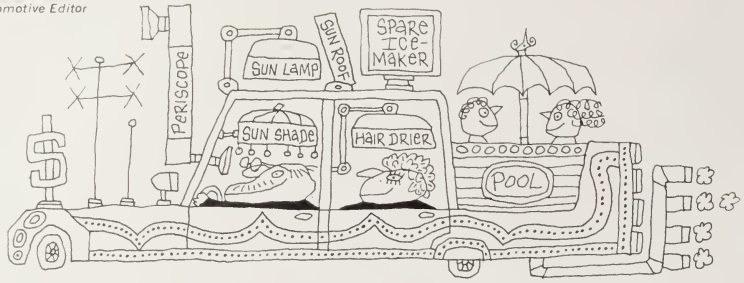
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Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor



INEXPENSIVE NEW-CAR OPTIONS THAT ARE OFTEN OVERLOOKED

If you've been new-car shopping recently, you're aware of some of the extra cost options available and their effect on the price of a car. Options like automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning are encountered (and often purchased) during a new car shopping tour.

But there are many other worthwhile options available, some at very low cost, that are seldom mentioned by the salesman. In fact you may have to make an issue of getting a specific option, since many are available only factory-installed, and this necessitates "special ordering" the car. The dealer would rather sell you a car already in stock than order a specially-equipped model that might take from three weeks to two months to be delivered. And many new car buyers forego desirable options because once they've decided to get a new car, they want it right now.

The listed options are worthy of consideration when you order your new car. Some are available as dealer-installed accessories, but at a higher cost than when factory-installed. For example, heavy-duty shock absorbers may be factory-installed for less than $5 on some models. Dealer-installed, they may run as much as $50.

The editors of Better Homes and Gardens compiled this list of many of the options that can increase the comfort and safety of your new car. Items listed (grouped by average price categories) are generally available from all auto manufacturers. In addition, there are many other worthwhile options available for specific makes and/or models.

UNDER $5

Optional rear axle ratios: lower numerically (2.86 to 1 for example) provides better economy, while higher (3.50 to 1) gives snappier performance and better pulling power.
Heavy-duty shock absorbers
Locking gas cap
Rear-door courtesy light switch
Under-hood or trunk lamp
Door edge guards (2-door cars)

$5 TO $10

Severe-duty air cleaner (added protection for engines operating under dusty conditions)
High-amperage battery (beneficial in cold weather and when many options are ordered)
Carpet-protecting rubber or vinyl floor mats (front and rear)
Heavy-duty clutch
Heavy-duty suspension (includes front sway bar and heavier springs, shocks)
Louder horn
Remote-control outside rearview mirror
Heavy-duty front seat (as used in taxis)
Spare tire cover
Heavy-duty trunk mat
Heavy-duty wheels
Multi-speed windshield wipers plus washer (3- and 4-speed switch or rheostat control)

$10 TO $15

High-output alternator (if many electrical accessories are ordered)
Bumper guards (each pair)
Door edge guards (4-door cars)
Lighting group package (usually consists of ashtray, trunk, under-hood and glove-box lamps; sometimes includes headlights-off delay)
Locking luggage compartment for station wagons
Fancy paint striping
Heavy-duty radiator only (not complete cooling package)
Rear radio speaker
Deluxe seat belts
Speed warning buzzer (sounds when speedometer goes over pre-set speed you desire to maintain)
Deluxe steering wheel
Trailer wiring harness (plugs trailer into car's electrical system)
Remote-control trunk opener (trunk opened from inside the car by pushing dashboard button)

$15 TO $20

Air deflectors for station wagon rear window
Carpeting (where not standard)
Electric clock
Heavy-duty cooling system (consists of bigger radiator, declutching fan, fan shroud—all beneficial for trailer towing or other severe usage, especially in hot country; usually included with factory-installed air conditioning)
Insulation group package (consists of fiber glass under-hood pad, body undercoating)
Collapsible spare tire
Fast-ratio steering (turns car with fewer steering-wheel revolutions; formerly offered only with manual steering, but now available with some power-steering units)
Oversized tires (for higher load capacity and longer wear)
Transmission oil cooler (automatic transmissions only; recommended with trailer-towing packages, bigger engines, air conditioning)
Trim group package (usually consists of vinyl seat trim, bright pedal pads, door edge guards, color-keyed floor mats; also called "decor" or "appearance" group)
Deluxe wheel covers (great variation according to make and model)
Flow-through ventilation system (where optional)

$20 TO $30

Heavy-duty drum brakes (sintered metallic linings—not to be confused with disk brakes; recommended with trailer-towing packages and high-performance engines)
Rear-window de-fogger
Head restraints, each (sometimes incorrectly referred to as head rests)

Continued

6 things I learned from my wife

since she started reading the National Observer!



rbara is a model housewife. But she's the last son I would expect to brief me about what is ng on in the world. So you can imagine my prise when Barbara began talking about such vs as:

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How a group of physicians is making use of $1,000,000 worth of beer-brewing equipment to fight Leukemia.
Why a countyful of families can scoff at statistics designating them poverty stricken.
. Why the old science-fiction idea of freezing people for cold storage may come true a lot sooner than you think.
. Why hobo ranks have declined in America.
. Why a psychologist says the name you give your child may be the key to his behavior.
. How a new breed of dog is being 'perfected' in an Oregon laboratory.
. Why we may soon have a 'memory pill'—and what it will do.
. Why some analysts believe oceanography stocks are the next big glamour investment.
. Why large cities may soon be 'off limits' to private aircraft.
. Why regular eye examinations may help avoid heart attacks.

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For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom," a column which brings you news background on topics such as the mystery of certain Unidentified Flying Objects for which the U.S. Air Force has no explanation. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life such as the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol. And, "The Compleat Consumer" offers you tips on how to live better and get the best buy for your dollar, whether you're planning to buy a car... a camera... or take a vacation cruise.

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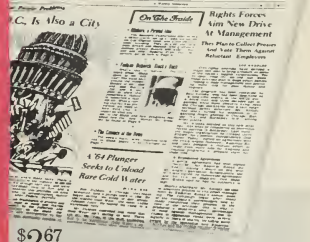
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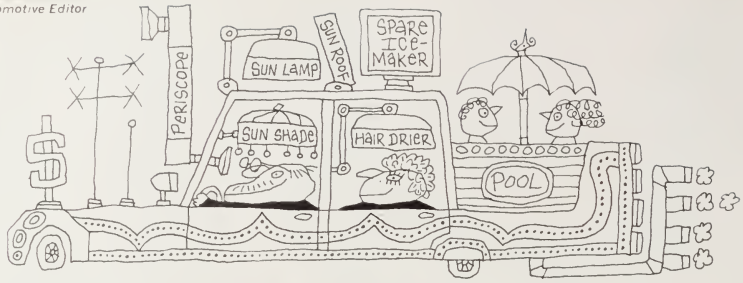


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Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor



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Door edge guards (2-door cars)

$5 TO $10

Severe-duty air cleaner (added protection for engines operating under dusty conditions)
High-amperage battery (beneficial in cold weather and when many options are ordered)
Carpet-protecting rubber or vinyl floor mats (front and rear)
Heavy-duty clutch
Heavy-duty suspension (includes front sway bar and heavier springs, shocks)
Louder horn
Remote-control outside rearview mirror
Heavy-duty front seat (as used in taxis)
Spare tire cover
Heavy-duty trunk mat
Heavy-duty wheels

$15 TO $20

Air deflectors for station wagon rear window
Carpeting (where not standard)
Electric clock
Heavy-duty cooling system (consists of bigger radiator, declutching fan, fan shroud—all beneficial for trailer towing or other severe usage, especially in hot country; usually included with factory-installed air conditioning)
Insulation group package (consists of fiber glass under-hood pad, body undercoating)
Collapsible spare tire
Fast-ratio steering (turns car with fewer steering-wheel revolutions; formerly offered only with manual steering, but now available with some power-steering units)
Oversized tires (for higher load capacity and longer wear)
Transmission oil cooler (automatic
Deluxe steering wheel
Trailer wiring harness (plugs trailer into car's electrical system)
Remote-control trunk opener (trunk opened from inside the car by pushing dashboard button)

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16 things I learned from my wife

...since she started reading The National Observer!



...rbara is a model housewife. But she's the last ...son I would expect to brief me about what is ...ng on in the world. So you can imagine my ...prise when Barbara began talking about such ...s as:

1. How polar bear hunting seems to be threatening U.S.-Soviet relations.
2. How astronauts learn to find their way in outer space.
3. Why doctors are warning women against wearing a certain type of earring.
4. How a group of physicians is making use of $1,000,000 worth of beer-brewing equipment to fight Leukemia.
5. Why a countyful of families can scoff at statistics designating them poverty stricken.
6. Why the old science-fiction idea of freezing people for cold storage may come true a lot sooner than you think.
7. Why hobo ranks have declined in America.
8. Why a psychologist says the name you give your child may be the key to his behavior.
9. How a new breed of dog is being 'perfected' in an Oregon laboratory.
10. Why we may soon have a 'memory pill'— and what it will do.
11. Why some analysts believe oceanography stocks are the next big glamour investment.
12. Why large cities may soon be 'off limits' to private aircraft.
13. Why regular eye examinations may help avoid heart attacks.
14. How families can save hundreds of dollars on air fares by understanding the airline 'rate-language.'
15. Why one city's police department is using video-tape to record criminal confessions.
16. Why female airplane pilots have a better safety record than male pilots.

"Where did Barbara get all of this information? Certainly not from day time television or ...e local paper. No — a short while ago, on a ...iend's advice, she took out a subscription to ...he National Observer, the national weekly ...ewspaper. I could see the change in her almost ...mmediately, and when I started reading The ...National Observer, too, I knew why. It really *...xplains* the news. Each story is not just a collec...ion of facts, but a fascinating, thorough report ...hat puts all the pieces together.

"Since The National Observer presents national and world news without bias, scare headlines or sensationalism, we are glad to see the children pick it up. Now we're *all* discussing the news in our house."

Today, thousands of families all over the country are enriching their lives and adding to their reading pleasure through The National Observer.

The National Observer is *not* a magazine... *not* a daily newspaper. It is an entirely new kind of national news weekly for you and your family that fills the gaps in your picture of the world panorama. The Observer not only tells you *what's* happening, but also *why*.

All the Major News in Depth

Calmly yet vividly, quickly yet thoroughly — The National Observer keeps you well informed on government, politics, industry, foreign affairs, science, the arts, books, entertainment, sports, travel, fashions, education, home and family guidance.

The National Observer is published by Dow Jones & Company, the same world-wide news-gathering organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal. For five successive years, The National Observer has won top awards for distinguished reporting.

Because The National Observer is printed on high-speed newspaper presses in its four modern printing plants across the country — and because newspapers can be "made up" faster than magazines — last minute stories can be included only hours before The Observer comes off the press.

You get more news — and you get more out of it. In its full-size newspaper format (printed on our own special crisp, white newsprint) you often get more reading material than in other news weeklies — not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages, too —there's no "letdown." Over 50 excellent pictures and illustrations, reproduced with sparkling clarity, open windows not only on the people, places and events in the headlines, but also on such colorful sidelights as the amusing spectacle of an elephant giving his autograph.

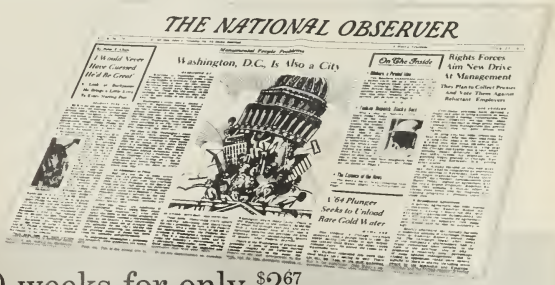
Many Enjoyable Special Features

Each week, too, The Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "This Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet it brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, in politics. "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in business and industry, on economic indicators and company highlights.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom," a column which brings you news background on topics such as the mystery of certain Unidentified Flying Objects for which the U.S. Air Force has no explanation. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life such as the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol. And, "The Compleat Consumer" offers you tips on how to live better and get the best buy for your dollar, whether you're planning to buy a car... a camera... or take a vacation cruise.

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You really have to try The National Observer a while to appreciate how much it can mean to you and your whole family. So we invite you to accept this no-risk trial subscription offer. Just mail the postage-paid card, today.



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(If reply card has been removed, write The National Observer, 200 Burnett Road, Chicopee, Massachusetts 01021)

Chatham introduces the Blanket Wardrobe

The Blanket Wardrobe is a new way to keep the whole family comfortable all night, every night. It combines the versatility of the Thermal Blanket with the rugged protection of the Fiberwoven.® Thermals are specially woven with an





open ventilated weave to let cool air circulat the summer or, when used with the Fiberwo blanket, to keep warm air in during coldest winter. Fiberwovens are constructed solid for greates warmth. Use one alone come early Spring or Fall, or atop Thermal for really cold nights.

Both blankets come in 100% washable acrylics an polyesters or blends in harmonizing solids, plaids and prints. Every bed in the house should have its own blanket wardrobe. Together or apart they provide the warmth you want when you want it. Thanks to Chatham even baby sleeps better, now.

Chatham

Chatham Manufacturing Company, Elkin, N.C. Blankets • Carpets • Drapery Fabrics • Furniture Upholstery • Apparel Fabrics

ARS IN YOUR FAMILY *Continued*

-tone paint jobs
iler-towing package, usually consisting of:
igh capacity radiator and fan
igher numerical axle
eavy-duty suspension
eavy-duty brakes
ide rim wheels
leavy-duty turn-signal flashers
leavy-duty stop lamp switch
ted windshield (all windows tinted usually $30 to $45)

TOMOTIVE RUST-OUT IS ON ITS WAY OUT

ust not only makes a car unsightly, it depreciates its re- value to the point that the car is apt to end up in the k heap while it's still mechanically useful. Even more imtant, the damage that rust inflicts on brake lines, steering paratus, and structural parts of body and frame consti- es a serious safety hazard.

AT CAUSES RUST?

The chemicals used for melting snow and ice from streets l highways get (and deserve) much of the blame. But re are other causes, too. In heavily industrialized areas, nospheric pollutants pose a triple-threat to your car: they meate boxed-in sections to cause interior rusting; they at- k unprotected exterior metal; and they are present year- und rather than just seasonally as with de-icing chemicals. st is also a tough problem in areas along the East, Gulf, d West Coasts. The warm atmosphere in these areas is len with salt, and the humidity is usually high—ideal con- ions for year-round corrosion.

AYS TO DELAY OR REDUCE RUSTING

Regular washing of the car is an effective retardant to rust. on't just wash parts that show—use a garden hose and a od high-pressure nozzle to flush the underside, the wheel lls, and other dirt-trap areas of the body where dust and lt may collect. If you use a commercial car wash, be sure to to one that has high pressure jets for scrubbing the under- les of the car.

After the car is washed, it's a good idea to leave it outside drive it until it has dried off. Otherwise, moisture on and in- le the car tends to convert a garage into a humidity cabinet hich accelerates rusting.

Recent indications are that a heated, unventilated garage an be one of the greatest allies of rust. If you pull a snow- nd slush-laden car into a warm garage, the melting accumu- tion will result in high humidity conditions. If any chemi- als are present, the condition worsens.

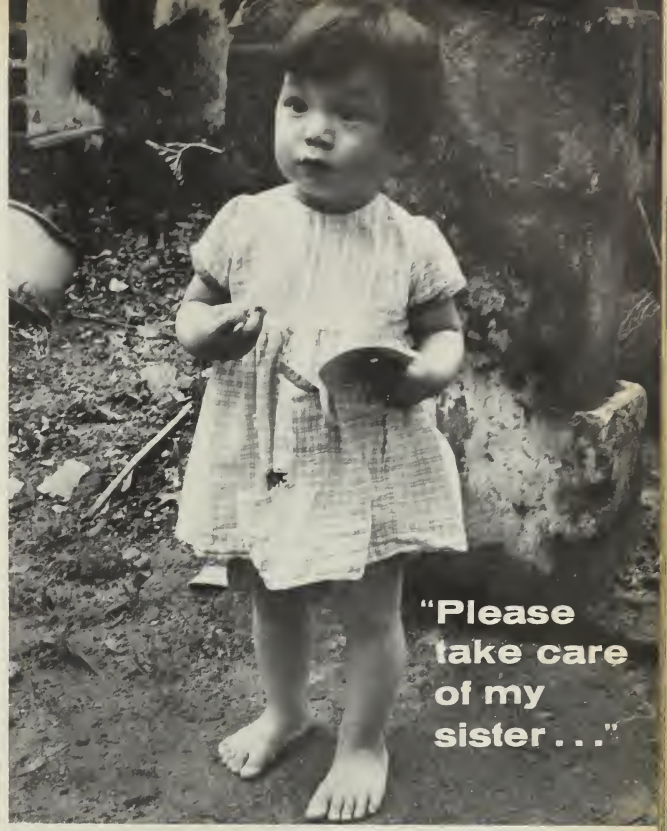
Regularly inspect drain holes along the bottom of doors and ocker and quarter panels to make sure they're open.

Touch up rust spots due to surface damage such as stone icks or paint chipped by other car doors banging yours. his surface rust yields to steel wool or sandpaper (with care); hen use touch-up paint to cover the blemish. Just don't wait too long to tackle the job, however.

If the rust is in the form of many small brownish-red blis- ers, you might as well put the touch-up tools away. This is he indication of advanced interior rusting. Replacing the ffected panels is the only solution—and it's a costly one. This type of damage is most prevalent inside door panels, wheel wells, quarter panels, headlight housings, and under rim moldings.

A good coat of wax on all exterior surfaces of the car (in- cluding chrome trim and bumpers) helps protect the finish and affords protection against minor surface damage.

Continued



TAICHUNG, FORMOSA—*Two-year-old Su Ying, her parents dead, waits for her brother who will never return.*

Little Su Ying was abandoned in the alley behind our Babies' Home in Formosa. She was frightened, cold and hungry.

But as you can see in the picture, someone had tried to make her look pretty. Her hair was combed and her dress, even though torn, was clean.

In her hand she clutched a note written by her brother:

"Please take care of my sister. Our parents are dead for many weeks. I am twelve and can no longer find food for this small sister. To my ears came news of your House, so I bring Su Ying to you."

Will you help us give Su Ying—and youngsters equally as needy—a chance to grow up in an atmosphere of love?

For only $12 a month you can sponsor such a child and receive his or her photograph, personal history, and the opportunity to write letters.

Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters. Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

(And if you want your child to have a special gift—a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear—you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

Since 1938, thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

And your help is desperately needed. Overseas, our staff reports boys and girls still search garbage dumps for food . . . babies abandoned in the streets . . . blind children locked in cellars . . .

Little Su Ying and children like her need your love. Won't you help? Today? Thank you.

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

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I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country)_____

☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____ Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____

☐ Please send me more information

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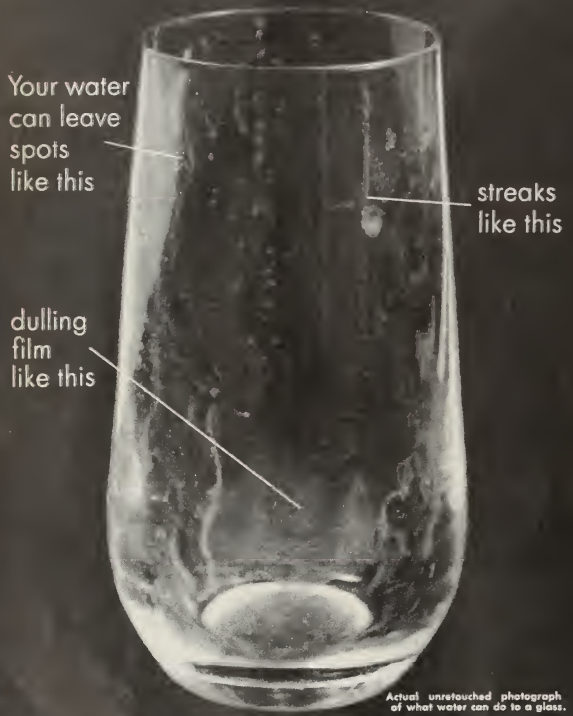
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BH108

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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY *Continued*

TYPES OF UNDERCOATING AND RUSTPROOFING SYSTEM

The materials used fall into four categories:

Asphalt and rubber-base materials afford good protecti when carefully applied so no bare metal is left exposed. Ho ever, they offer no protection against rusting from the *insi* Some of these products harden after a couple of years a crack due to road vibrations. Moisture then enters throu the fissure and remains in contact with the metal, creati ideal rusting conditions. Rigid undercoatings should checked often. If cracks are noted, the area should be clean of loose material and rust and spot-primed. Then fresh unde coat should be applied to the area.

The thinner grease-base coatings provide good exterior pr tection—but areas subject to severe erosion from wat slush, and gravel (wheel wells for example) may need period retreatment to maintain maximum protection.

Complete rustproofing is the most effective method of pr venting extensive rusting. True rustproofing calls for coati all enclosed body cavities and exposed areas with a rust-i hibiting (usually wax-base) material.

Small holes are drilled at strategic (but not normally vis ble) locations in rocker panels, bottom sections of doors, a boxed-in body sections. The rust-inhibiting compound then sprayed inside the body cavities. The drilled holes a then filled with plastic plugs and exposed parts like th underbody and wheel wells are sprayed with the compoun

COSTS OF UNDERCOATING AND RUSTPROOFING

Underbody undercoating:
- Grease-base $10-$20
- Wax-base $15-$25
- Asphalt-base $15-$35
- Rubber-base $20-$45

Inside-outside rustproofing: $45-$85

WHAT THE AUTO MANUFACTURERS ARE DOING ABOUT RUS

More and better zinc-enriched anti-rust primers are bein used. Some spray it on; others dip the assembled body int vats of primer. The newest methods are electrostatic spray ing and electro-coat dipping in which the paint and the ca body are given opposite charges so that primer is attracte to every part of the body—inside and out.

Plastics, aluminum, and galvanized coated metals are no being used in areas vulnerable to rust. Non-metallic fastener often attach the trim. The latest advance is the use of pres sure-sensitive tape for fastening trim to the body. The ab sence of holes keeps water and chemicals from seeping unde moldings and into enclosed sections.

WHEN DOES IT PAY TO HAVE A CAR RUSTPROOFED?

It depends on the type of driving done; where you live how generous your city is with ice- and snow-melting chemi cals; and how long you plan to keep the car.

Most new cars, given reasonable care, can be operated fo at least two years even in coastal or snowy areas before cor rosion becomes a problem. If you plan to keep a car mor than three or four years, rustproofing is a good investment Even if you don't plan to keep the car this long, a rust-fre car will usually be worth enough more at trade-in time t more than recover the cost of rustproofing.

CARS NEXT MONTH

- ***Why short-trip driving wears out car engines before their time.***
- ***All you need to know about antifreeze and its use.***



Whee! 838 carpet colors. Sears has the greatest floor show in town.

Go ahead—put us to the test. *Demand* to be shown twenty shades of green plush carpeting. Or fifty blues. A dozen far-out pinks. Sears has them all. Sears has 838 carpet colors for you to choose from. So why on earth should you tramp from store to store, when you *know* you'll find the right color at Sears, Roebuck and Co. The right texture. The right fiber. And, Sears being Sears, the right price! With No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

P.S. All this month, Sears Floor Show is featuring a sculptured carpet called Symphony. It's 100% Orlon 33° acrylic pile. Specially beautiful. Specially priced. Come in or phone, and a decorator-trained salesman will call at your home.

Sears



The dramatic living room is big, bold and comfortable.



A secluded adult loft overlooks the living area.



The modern kitchen is trim, efficient.

We designed this home for the most discerning people in the world – families who've already owned a home or two.

This is a Weyerhaeuser Registered Home, exactly right for those who realize that togetherness grows best when there's individual privacy.

It's a home for grownups who want their children to have the gang over—but who don't want to be in the middle of six teenagers and a stereo set.

And for parents fed up with trying to balance the budget at one end of the kitchen table while the kids practice spelling at the other.

There's a luxury master suite with large bedroom, bath, dressing area, and stairway to a secluded adult den above.

And above the children's bedroom, there's a separate study loft with extra room for the things kids collect and treasure.

The modern kitchen is a step saver—pure joy for the experienced homemaker. There's abundant storage space within easy reach.

It's a truly distinctive plan and as with all WRH plans, you're protected by a one year builder's warranty and the unique 20-year Weyerhaeuser warranty covering wood products in the home as your assurance of quality throughout.

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THE OVERWEIGHT CHILD

How can you really tell if your youngster is overweight? Admittedly, sometimes it's not easy to determine. Your best measure is to take a long, hard look at your child during his or her next scrubdown in the bathtub. A roll around the middle of the body, excess padding in the upper chest, back, and arms—all indicate the possibility of excess weight. For your teen-ager, recommend the "mirror" test, which involves his standing nude in front of a full-length mirror and making his own honest judgment about just how much fat exists.

Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard University, an authority on childhood obesity, says "a child is obese if he or she is too fat for his or her own good." While not very precise, this definition puts the emphasis exactly where it should be—on *fat* rather than weight.

A child can be overweight, compared to statistical averages, and still not be obese or fat. Or he may be of average weight and be obese. It's a matter of the relative fat content of the body in proportion to the weight of the muscular system and bone structure.

Medical experts say height-weight charts are not very helpful, since there is no way to decide whether a youngster has a light, medium, or heavy frame without expensive, complicated tests. A scale can't distinguish between the three components of the body—muscle, bone, and fat. All it can do is lump them together and total how heavy your child is. You'll find most pediatricians are more concerned with how a child looks—and with dramatic changes in weight level—than with a single, recommended weight figure.

Even if your careful visual examination turns up evidence of some fat, you shouldn't launch a hasty program of weight reduction for your youngster. It's important that you leave the final decision to your family doctor, or to a physician specializing in pediatrics and obesity. If, after a medical evaluation, it's determined that your youngster should shed some pounds, make sure the doctor's program is fully understood, then carefully followed.

All authorities agree that the time to tackle a weight problem is during childhood and adolescence. Children and adolescents who are fat will likely remain so as adults. And they will have more difficulty losing weight and remaining slim than people who become fat when they are already adults.

Also, the relationship between overweight and serious health problems—high blood pressure, heart trouble, and diabetes, to name just a few—make it important to solve, or at least control, weight problems early in a person's life.

In fact, parents should start thinking about prevention of obesity while the child is in infancy. A chubby baby isn't necessarily healthy just because he's fat; he could be beginning a lifetime plagued with weight problems.

WHAT CAUSES CHILDHOOD OBESITY?

Many isolated factors have been identified as contributing to extreme overweight in youngsters. However, experts in the field admit that a single answer which would apply to all children doesn't exist.

Still, a great many medical research programs into the problem are now uncovering more and more bits of information which may hold the revealing key. For example:

▸ There seems to be no difference in either weight or height at birth between those individuals who do or don't become overweight during the adolescent period. Yet by one year of age, those who subsequently become overweight adolescents are found to be "significantly" heavier.

▸ Among all children, girls tend to become fatter earlier than boys, although there's no great difference at birth. For both boys and girls, the body fat content increases up to about age 14, after which boys normally become leaner while girls tend to become fatter.

▸ While mild overweight most commonly seems to originate in adulthood, extreme obesity usually has its beginning in childhood. This suggests that an overweight child may never grow out of his fatness, but rather that the problem will become worse with age.

▸ It also has been found that children placed in homes where foster parents were greatly overweight have *not* become overweight—suggesting that genetics may be a greater factor than environment in preventing obesity.

▸ Serious cases of overweight are those that develop either before 10 or after 16 years of age. Sexual maturation and growth spurts in teen-agers make it quite normal for a boy or girl shortly before puberty to accumulate a certain amount of fat, which may disappear during the next few years.

These facts, while interesting, don't give parents a new kind of know-how to deal with overweight youngsters. The traditional methods of combating fat—diet and exercise—still seem best, for youngsters as well as adults.

HOW SHOULD YOUNGSTERS EAT?

Bookkeeping is the only simple thing about overweight. Anyone—youngster or adult—who eats 3,600 calories more than he needs during one week will, at the end of the week, have put on one pound.

Calorie counting for youngsters varies for different ages. Toddlers typically require about 1,300 calories daily, and this need rises steadily to a requirement of 2,100 for an 8- or 9-year-old boy or girl. Boys between 9 and 12 need about 2,400 calories; between 12 and 15, 3,000 calories; between 15 and 18, 3,400 calories. Girls require fewer calories than boys, since they tend to grow more slowly and usually are not so active. Between 12 and 15, a girl needs 2,500 calories daily, and this is the highest requirement in the life of a woman, except *Continued*

Stick 'em up!



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THE OVERWEIGHT CHILD *Continued*

during pregnancy and nursing.

It's true, of course, that many overweight youngsters can trace their problem directly to eating far beyond these caloric requirements. Youngsters, especially teen-agers, are inclined to be fad eaters (will cookies and candy *ever* go out of style?). One common misconception, comforting to parents, is that youngsters will somehow eat what foods are necessary to maintain a diet balanced in calories and nutrients. But it just doesn't work out that way. Almost all youngsters will eat a grossly *unbalanced* diet if it's left to them—simply because it's their nature to go to extremes in just about everything, including food.

Here are some tips to lessen, if not end, continuing clashes between you and your youngster about what he or she should, or shouldn't, eat.

▸ It isn't necessary to cut out all desserts and snacks, as long as their calorie count is included in the daily total. Fresh fruits are great for snacks.

▸ Keep a supply of raw carrots, radishes, celery sticks, and pickles in the refrigerator for more snacking.

▸ Cut out rich salad dressings; instead use vinegar and lemon juice.

▸ Trim fat from meat, take it easy on butter, substitute skim milk for whole milk.

Trying to keep your youngster from snacking is a losing battle, but you can exercise some control. For example, most youngsters like fresh fruit for snacks (almost as well as they like sweets) but you must make it readily available if they're going to eat it. Keep a bowl of fresh fruit on the kitchen counter, to prompt your child to pick up an orange or apple when he's hungry.

At mealtimes, serve your youngsters smaller portions. Nutritionists agree that most children are usually given far too much food at mealtimes. They simply cannot eat it all without overeating. It's much wiser to serve food in smaller, balanced quantities. This allows the youngster to set his own pace of food consumption, starting small but with the opportunity for "seconds."

Don't nag your youngsters into eating more than they want to eat. Some parents seem to feel that a clean plate is a mark of virtue, or at least a strike against poverty. Overweight Americans—whether youngster or adult—shouldn't indulge in such thoughts. If a child has eaten to satisfaction, and you feel he has eaten a balanced portion of the meal, the remaining food should be thrown away.

If your doctor recommends a diet for your child, make sure it's followed very carefully. Most doctors are reluctant to suggest a diet for children or adolescents, because he's aware of special dangers. For example, long-term dieting by a youngster may result in shorter stature as an adult, or a potential nutrient deficiency which could impair his general health. If the doctor does suggest a diet for your child, you can be sure he thinks a real need exists. Your role, as parent, is to handle the recommended reducing program as naturally as possible. Don't make a point of telling the child he is on a reducing diet. Just serve the meals casually and without editorializing.

ACTION, ACTION, ACTION!

Physical exercise is an important key to how young people look and feel, and what they weigh. The amount of physical exercise your youngster gets each day has a direct bearing on whether or not he's overweight. Children who are very active physically are seldom overweight; very overweight children are almost always inactive.

In fact, the entire way of life of many overweight girls and boys is, as one expert called it, "laborsaving." Everything they do is done with an almost uncanny, and completely natural, effortlessness.

If your child is reluctant to compete in sports at school, get together with some other parents of overweight youngsters and hire a room at the "Y" for them. Or you could organize an exercise club in the basement of your home.

Everyday activities pay off, too. For example:

▸ A half-hour of bicycling burns off 20 pounds of fat annually.

▸ A brisk walk for an hour burns up 200 calories a day.

▸ Dancing the latest dance for just a half hour daily burns up 20 pounds (and maybe substantially more) in a year.

▸ Climbing stairs, hiking to the corner to mail a letter, scrubbing a floor, vacuuming, yardwork around home, cheerleading—they're all good, and play an important part in helping your child shape up. ■



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Henredon makes upholstery to fit your needs. Because it is hand-engineered to meet any room specifications. For example, this magnificently tailored sofa is available in a wide range of lengths—as a love seat and as a chair. It can be custom-covered, too, in our striking selection of fabrics. No wonder Henredon upholstery is compatible. It's designed to complement... just as it does the exciting new Folio Eight Collection. So for a beautiful choice, choose Henredon.

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Draw a bath, as hot as you can stand it, and soak till your skin is nice and rosy. Then pour cool water all over yourself and rub dry with this lush towel.

There's nothing more bracing than a ritual such as this every day. And there's no more perfect ending than towels from the Royal Family. One of the nice things.

CANNON

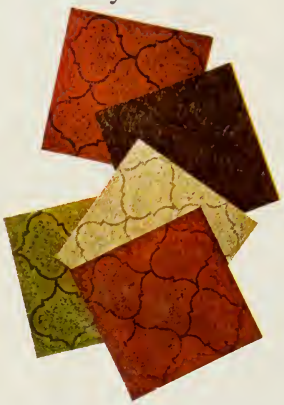
ROYAL FAMILY

If it's a tile floor, where are the seams?

They're there. But you can't see them.

Because this is a new kind of vinyl asbestos tile with disappearing seams. It's made up of individual tiles that really fit together. Instead of almost.

And the name of this beautiful new pattern is Casablanca. It's the first time a beautiful Spanish tile look has been authentically reproduced in a vinyl asbestos tile.



But that's not all. Casablanca is available in six subtle yet vibrant Mediterranean colors. Barcelona green. Dakar gold. Seville red. Granada brown. Gibraltar orange, and Bizerte white.

And these beautiful floors with disappearing seams are about as economical as any with visible seams.

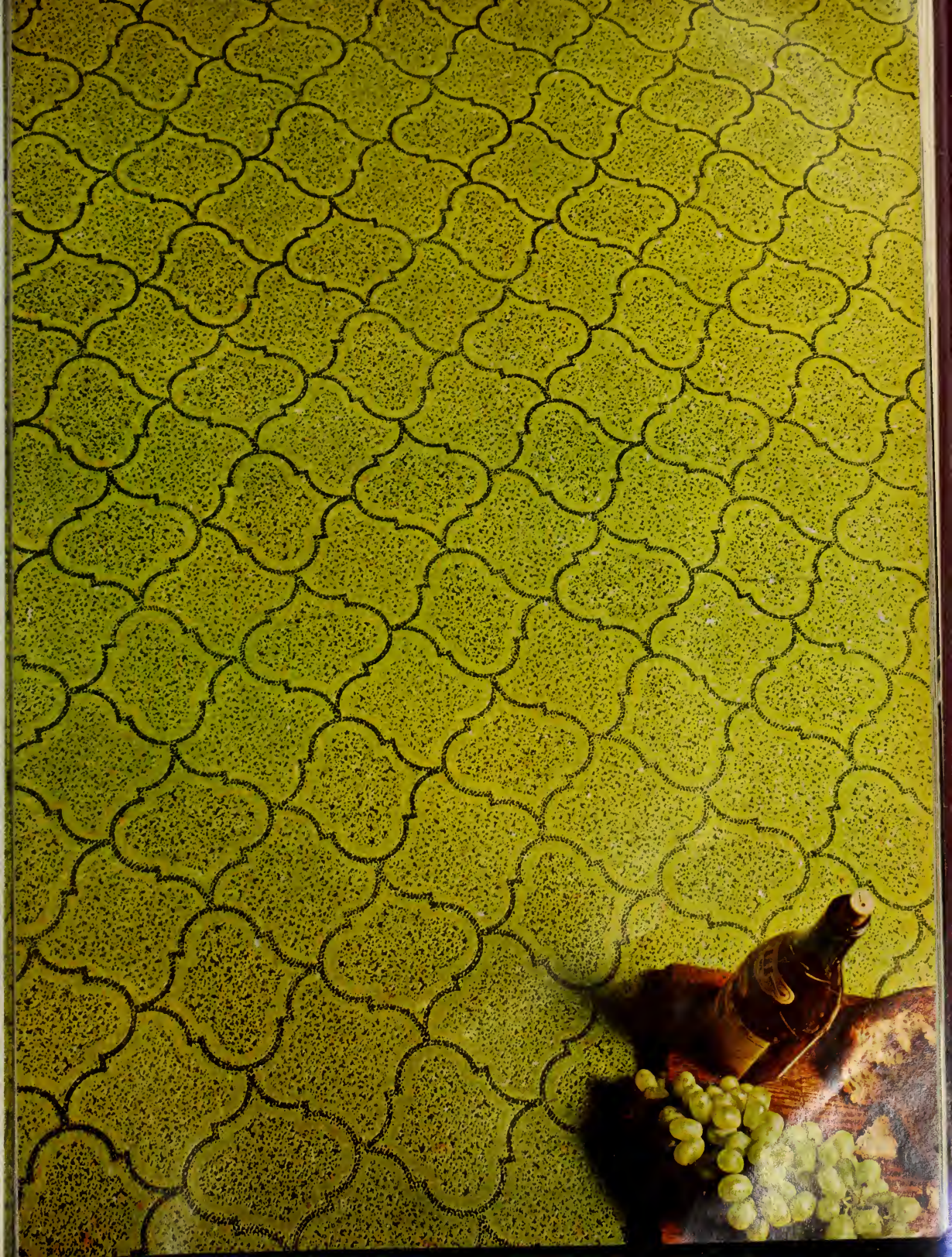
For example, a 9′x12′ room in any of the Casablanca patterns costs only about $35, if you do it yourself. Or it can be installed for a small additional fee.

You can see Casablanca, and lots of other beautiful patterns with disappearing seams, at your GAF Flooring dealer. See the Yellow Pages under "Floor Materials" and look for Ruberoid® Vinyl Flooring. That way when you put a floor in your home, the seams won't be right out there where you can see them. For literature, write GAF Corporation, Floor Products Division, Dept. BH 10, 140 W. 51 St., New York, N. Y. 10020.

gaf

Ruberoid Floor Products

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FAMILY TRAVEL

Paul Plawin, Travel Editor

GETTING THE MOST VACATION FOR THE MONEY



Travel ought to be rewarding fun for the whole family. By budgeting for your family's travel and by carefully thinking out all of your travel plans, you can get a lot more enjoyment out of each travel dollar you spend.

Planning is your first step. Gather as much travel material as you need in order to make a good choice of prospective places to visit. Brochures, maps, and guidebooks are available, of course, from your travel agent and agencies like the American Automobile Association and major oil company travel bureaus. Travel articles, such as those in *Better Homes and Gardens,* also provide planning information.

Selecting your accommodations. When you have decided where you'd like to go, take a look at your budget. Then consult guidebooks that cover areas you'll be visiting for information on where to stay and what to do. Most good guidebooks grade hotels and restaurants and also indicate their rates.

In most prime vacation destinations there's a wide range of accommodations, from budget to luxurious. And this is where you can cut costs.

If the area you've selected is one where you'll be outdoors much of the time, or touring throughout the area, there is probably no need to pick the most expensive room. You won't be in it that much. On the other hand, if you plan to entertain in your room, or want to savor the atmosphere of the hotel, pick a room you will enjoy spending time in.

Remember that many hotels and motels offer family plan rates which are lower than flat room rates. Investigate these. Also take an occasional look at some of the more modest accommodations available in an area. The $1 or $2 a night you might save on accommodations adds up rapidly.

Mealtimes when traveling also provide a chance for savings. While you're on a vacation, of course, you'll want to indulge in a gourmet meal occasionally. But as a steady diet this would be as unsatisfactory as it would be on a regular basis at home.

Look for cafeterias where you can feed the family for considerably less than in a fine restaurant. And plan road-

Serve your family the foods served

Chase & Sanborn Coffee • Nabisco Cereals • Hormel Meats • Dole Juices • Chicken of the Se
Sea Foods • Kraft Cheese • Birds Eye Vegetables • Ovaltine • Del Monte Prunes & Raisi



side picnics if you will be driving. Most states now have excellent roadside rest and picnic areas. A roadside stop also gives the whole family a chance to stretch their legs and breathe in some fresh air before resuming the trip.

Deciding how to get there. Selecting the right means of transportation for your particular trip can save you more travel dollars.

Going by plane. Particularly on a trip to a distant destination, air transportation is a real bargain. According to the Air Transport Association, the cost of air travel now averages just above five cents a mile per passenger. Using simple mathematics, you can see how flying and driving costs will compare on the trip you have planned.

Investigate bargain air fares like the Family Plan (husband pays full fare; wife, two-thirds; children 2-21, one-third), the Discover America excursions, tour-based fares, and promotional fares available to certain destinations at specific times (See "Family Air Fares," *Better Homes and Gardens,* January, 1968).

If you're going overseas, air travel bargains abound. For example, pay for at least $70 worth of ground arrangements in advance and you can save that much on the cost of your ticket by purchasing a Group Inclusive Tour fare. Usually these special fares also include use of a rental car and some accommodations. The regular excursion fare from New York to London is $300. On a Group Inclusive Tour fare, you pay only $230.

A fly-and-drive combination is often the most economical way to travel long distances in the U. S. The major car rental companies offer bargain package rates on their cars, in conjunction with your air fare.

You can rent an Avis car for $99 a week, including 1,000 free miles. Mileage over that costs you seven cents a mile. The Hertz vacation package costs $88 a week, including 500 free miles and eight cents a mile for additional mileage. Rates of companies like Budget Rent-A-Car begin at $6 a day and six cents a mile for compact cars.

When planning any air trip, it's a smart idea to see your travel agent. He can make all the ticket arrangements at no extra cost to you, and find a fare to suit your pocketbook.

Going by train. There are few good passenger trains left in this country. Some—like several trains from Chicago and Denver to the West Coast—are first rate and can be an interesting way to go, but any savings are minimal.

A number of railroads offer package tours combining rail travel to your destination with hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours, and other transportation at bargain prices. Four Winds Travel, Inc. offers what it calls "rail cruises" by private train that are vacation trips in themselves. A 17-day "cruise" from New York along the U.S. Gulf Coast to Mexico City and Acapulco—including overnight accommodations, most meals, ground transfers and sight-seeing—costs about $695 per person double occupancy. Other "rail cruises" reach points throughout the U.S. and Canada.

In Western Europe, Britain, Japan, and other areas overseas, rail travel can be a fast, exciting, and economical way to travel. Special bargains like the "BritRail" pass ($75 for a month of unlimited first class rail travel in the British Isles) and "Eurailpass" (from $110 for 21 days of unlimited rail travel in Western Europe) also count as prepaid ground arrangements for your tour-based air fare.

Going by bus. You'll find motorcoach tours an economical way to travel, if your time is not limited and you don't tend to get road weary. Major bus lines, like Greyhound and Continental Trailways, offer a variety of packaged vacation trips, often in conjunction with air trips and ocean cruises.

For example, a 28-day cross-country motorcoach tour—including motorcoach transportation, sight-seeing, accommodations, some meals, and escort service—is about $760.

Of course, Gray Line sight-

Continued on page 152

on all 16 NFL training tables

FL Players, and millions of housewives concerned with amily well-being, know the importance of properly balnced meals prepared with nutritious, good-tasting, nergy-building, stamina-producing foods. Foods like those carrying the NFL Training Table Insignia. ☐ Give your family plenty of energy, stamina, nutrition, flavor and power by serving the foods served to the NFL. Look for the NFL Training Table Insignia when you shop.



SECRET SEWING CENTER

By David Ashe, Project Design Editor

If someone in your family likes to sew, and you can't spare a room, here's the solution. Hide all those bits and pieces, and the machine, with this compact unit. It's a little over five feet long, 42 inches high to allow stand-up cutting without bending over, and two feet deep to accommodate folded 48-inch fabric.

The sewing machine (in this case a portable) mounts on a swing-out table which is hinged to the case, to keep it from walking all over the place.

Because the machine is out from the main unit, even the longest pieces of fabric can be fed through and over to the floor. There's no pileup of fabric between the machine and the wall, a common complaint about many built-ins. As the machine table swings out, the cork-covered board above opens up. This is a handy place for pinning up patterns or reminders.

The space behind the machine is large enough to tuck a chair neatly out of sight. All four of the drawers are roomy enough to hold patterns, books, and fabrics, plus that ever-present miscellany of buttons and bows.

The unit shown here was made, mainly, of $^3/_4$-inch plywood, with 1x2 pine used for most of the framing. Three orbit casters help swing out the machine table which is attached to the case with "T" hinges. Drawers have dadoed sides which run on wood strips.

We painted this sewing center, but you could get handsome results using veneer-faced plywood and a stained finish.

Better Homes and Gardens Project Plan 3810-1.
To order, see page 124



Photographs: Bill Hopkins





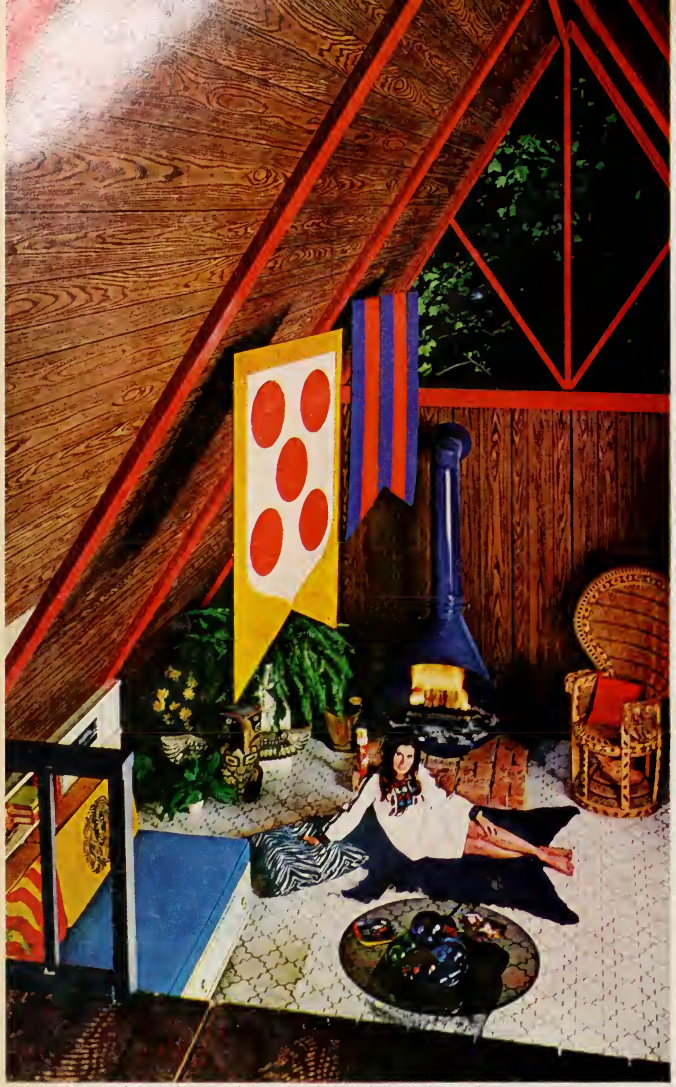


Forget embarrassing water spots.

Give your guests this Cascade look of spotlessness.

Only Cascade has Chlorosheen. And Cascade—the best dishwasher detergent you can buy—makes water flow off dishes in clear sheets. Result? Drops that spot don't form. Dishes dry wonderfully free from embarrassing spots or streaks. Try Cascade and prove to yourself it's unbeatable.

Cascade eliminates drops that spot.



Walls: Textured Oak and Oyster White Marlite Planks. Sofa Base: White Leather Marlite.

New Textured Oak Marlite

Soilproof paneling with a decorator's touch

Walk up to a wall of Textured Oak Marlite and touch it. You feel every detail of natural oak texture in this remarkable Marlite reproduction. And you see deep-embossed beauty that gives any room a "custom-decorated" look.

The wash-and-wear paneling.

Like all Marlite, new Textured Oak has a practical side. Its soilproof finish is baked on to seal out dirt, stains and moisture. Once over lightly with a damp cloth and this plastic-finished hardboard paneling looks fresh as new. Even greasy fingerprints disappear without a trace.

Remodel a room this weekend.

If you're handy with ordinary carpenter tools, you can install easy-to-handle Marlite yourself. Choose from more than 70 beautiful textures, colors and designs. Get free estimates and expert help from your building materials dealer. This weekend?

MASONITE CORPORATION **Marlite®** plastic-finished paneling

6826



The Marlite Wall Book.

24 pages of exciting ideas to make your home more beautiful—illustrated in full color. Send 25¢ and coupon.

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Dept. 1033, Dover, Ohio 44622

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GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!



This home on wheels provides all of the comforts and conveniences of home on a trip or as a vacation house.

Inside the wall-to-wall carpeted unit are sleeping quarters to accommodate six. The completely equipped kitchen has color-keyed appliances and a double stainless steel sink. The bathroom is complete with a fiber glass shower and storage hot water heater.

With an overall length of 23 feet and a width of 7 1/2 feet, this unit travels down the highv with the ease and comfort automobile.

Standard mechanical feat include a V8 engine, th speed automatic transmiss power steering and brakes.

Exterior is prefinished minum with wood-grained ture panels.

Eldorado Motor Home f $9,800 at Eldorado dealers. Honorbuilt Div., Ward M Inc., 500 Ford Blvd., Hamil Ohio 45011.



This power humidifier for forced air heating systems is designed to minimize the biggest problem of air humidification—the servicing required to combat residues left by the evaporated water.

A unique water distribution channel, an asbestos evaporation pad, the location of motor and fan upstream of the evaporator pad, and a permanent drain hook-up for partial removal of sediment all combine to make this a truly low-maintenance humidifier.

The unit can be installed on most furnaces and is capable of delivering up to ten gallons of moisture per day under normal furnace operation.

Lennox WFB-10 Humidiflo about $160 plus installation by Lennox dealers. Lennox Industries, Marshalltown, Ia. 50158.



In this family of paintbrush there's a brush for about ev interior/exterior painting plication imaginable.

Starting at top and movi clockwise:

Ruff-Rider for rough surfa such as shake, shingle, bri stucco, or cinder block.

Smooth-Rider for use walls, siding, doors, floors, a other smooth surfaces.

Sash-Rider for painting wo and steel sash.

Trim-Rider for painting tri and cutting-in jobs at ceilin baseboards, doors, or window

All the brushes have custor processed nylon bristles th hold a generous supply of pai and lay it on smooth.

"Rider" paintbrushes show $6.89, $6.89, $.99, $1.98, in pai depts. H&G Industries, Bell ville, N. J. 07109.

Give furniture, cabinets, and paneling a low-luster finish with Danish oil containing lemon oil additive.

Lemon oil helps preserve moisture, and the penetrating nature of the Danish oil carries the lemon oil deep into the wood. The result: a finish that's actually in the wood, not just on the surface. Ordinarily won't scratch or nick; minor repai are easy to make.

Ideal for use as a "first" fi ish on most woods and for re juvenating old oil finishes.

Valspar #70 Danish Oil $1.2 for 1/2 pint in paint, hdwe., an lumber stores. Also availabl in pints, quarts, and gallons Valspar Corp., 200 Sayre St, Rockford, Ill. 61101. *Continue*

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P.T.A.
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urgent
meals
help!

when you've got the "busy's"

get a little help from Stouffer's...28 superb frozen foods



uffer's Macaroni and Beef. Selected ground
f, oven roasted and juicy, combined with
caroni and the extra flavor of rich, ripe
natoes—mildly seasoned to make a delicious
h the whole family can enjoy.





Stouffer's Broccoli au Gratin—an exciting new vegetable to serve. Tender young broccoli spears cooked in a creamy, aged cheddar cheese sauce—pays a delightful compliment to any main course.

Noodles Romanoff demands a special touch and Stouffer's has it. The Stouffer's version is cheese-tinged with a goodness all its own. Stouffer's Noodles Romanoff is a tasty side dish to serve in place of ordinary vegetables.



STOUFFER FOODS
DIVISION OF LITTON INDUSTRIES

Stouffer's



Don't be so surprised. It can happen to anyone.

Many people, especially young people, find it hard to believe when a doctor tells them they have arthritis. They just have a few little aches and pains... it couldn't be anything as serious as *that*.

In fact, though, arthritis is a disease of all ages. And, more often than not, it starts with minor pains. The aching in your joints when you wake up. The twinge in your shoulder when you reach for something.

The first thing to do when you notice these symptoms is see *your doctor*. Early treatment is extremely important; it can prevent serious consequences later on.

As part of this treatment, *aspirin* is what doctors consistently recommend. Aspirin, though it costs so little, is by far the most widely acclaimed and most widely used of all drugs for hours of relief from minor arthritis pain and its stiffness.

Since many drugs contain aspirin and advertise its benefits, it's important to remember this: Bayer® Aspirin is *pure* aspirin, not just part aspirin. Bayer is *pure* aspirin, and aspirin is what doctors recommend.

If you think there is any chance your little aches and pains might be a warning signal of arthritis, see your doctor.

When he recommends aspirin, get Bayer.

BAYER ASPIRIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF

Bayer works wonders

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Continued



Here's a semi-recessed light fixture made expressly for use in tile ceilings. No special cutting or fitting of the tiles is necessary as the 12x12-inch unit—same size as a standard ceiling tile—is inserted in place of a tile during the ceiling installation.

The ease of installation is due to an adaptor plate which fastens directly to the furring strips and integrates with the tongue-and-groove tiles that surround it.

Tilemate $10.50 at lumber dealers and building supply stores. Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

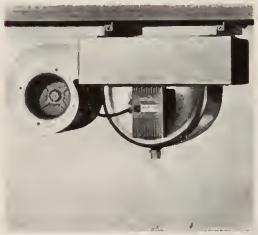


This small spray outfit, provides spray-can convenience and portability for paints, insecticides, garden sprays, and other liquids not readily available in spray cans.

Just fill the four-ounce jar with liquid to be sprayed and have at it. The throw-away can of propellant will spray up to one quart of liquid at a steady, constant pressure.

The unit is ideal for touch-ups or whole project painting.

Mr. Plaid Spra-Tool, $2.98; propellant refills $1.59 in paint depts. Plaid Div., Crown Ind. Product Co., Hebron, Ill. 60034.



Now you can enjoy the advantages of built-in fully automatic, whole-house humidification in any hot water, steam, or electrically heated house.

The compact humidifier can be installed in basement, crawl space, closet, utility room, or attic. The only essentials are a water supply source and a 120-volt electrical supply.

Humid-Aire Hydronic Humidifier in two models from $230 (plus installation) at heating, plumbing, and air conditioning contractors. Hamilton Humidity, Inc., 3757 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60645.



This unique disk greatly enhances the versatility of an electric drill. Made of silicon carbide grains embedded in open-weave nylon mesh, it's flexible and shatterproof and cuts or sands most materials.

For sanding it smooths most metals; removes paint and rust.

As a cutting tool, the disk zips right through all ferrous and nonferrous metals, ceramic tile, slate, stone, fiber glass, masonry, even file-hard steel.

Zippidi-Do kit $4 in hardware depts. Coastal Abrasive and Tool Co., Box 337, Trumbull, Conn. 06611.

The do-it-yourself antifreeze installer can now drain and reverse-flush his auto radiator without removing the thermostat, radiator hose, or engine block plugs.

It only takes a few minutes to permanently install the flushing tee in the heater inlet hose. Then whenever draining and flushing are required, just hook up a garden hose to the flushing tee with the hose coupler, remove radiator cap, open lower radiator drain, and turn on the water. Let water run until clear (ten minutes is usually adequate). Radiator is now reverse-flushed and ready for a supply of new antifreeze.

Prestone reverse flush equipment: tee 69c, hose coupler 69c, and filler neck deflector 91c in auto depts. Union Carbide Corp., 270 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. ***Continued***

NEATNIKS LIVE HERE:



you're a Neatnik, if you insist on every-
ing in the house being spanking clean—
re's good news. Now you can have the
onderful opulent look of damask, but
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That's because these rich draperies
e Sears own Perma-Prest® They're ma-
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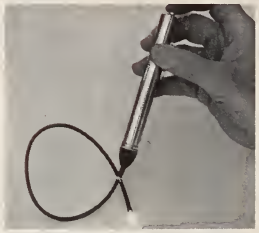
NOW
liquid
Sani-FLUSH®
aims to get your toilet hygienically clean.

Zero in with our new aim-to-please spout. Sani-Flush... so strong it gets your toilet hygienically clean.

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Continued



This fiber-optic light guide delivers light around corners, into normally inaccessible areas, and through holes as small as 1/8-inch.

The 12-inch flexible guide transmits the penlight beam at full intensity. The guide can be cut to any convenient length for the job at hand.

Speck-O-Lite $3.29 complete as shown; $1.49 for bulb, adapter, and light guide for use on existing penlights, at electronic supply houses. Kurz-Kasch, Inc., 1421 S. Broadway, Dayton, Ohio 45401.



Simplify tough soldering jobs with this self-feeding gun.

The trigger feed control lets you feed solder directly to the heated tip in any desired amount. And since holding the gun and supplying the solder is a one-hand operation, it's possible to solder in hard-to-reach or confined areas. Or you can use the other hand to position and hold the objects that you are soldering.

Skil #340 Self-Feeding Soldering Gun $12.95 in hardware depts. Skil Corporation, 5033 Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60630.



Make your car more visible at intersections by adding side marker lights like those now required on all new cars.

The lights are simple to install and require no special equipment. All mounting screws are hidden and the main body of the light is chrome-plated plastic so rust should never be a problem.

The units are pre-wired with adequate wiring for most installations. The reflector-type lenses (amber for front, red for rear) are removable for easy bulb replacement.

Side Marker Lights $5.95 per pair (two pairs necessary for complete installation) in auto supply depts. Jeffrey-Allan Ind., Inc., 2100 Greenleaf St., Evanston, Illinois 20204.



Great new way to package grease. Now you can get heavy-bodied lithium grease in an aerosol can. The grease is contained in a plastic bag inside the can with propellant injected between the can and the bag. Pressure on the nozzle releases a ribbon of pure grease (not diluted or broken up by propellant) at a uniform rate and under constant pressure.

A neat way to keep a can of grease in the home, auto, shop, or toolbox—no lids to leave off or lose, no way for dirt or foreign objects to contaminate the grease.

Lithium Grease Dispenser 4 oz. 79c in most Sears automotive depts. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Dept. 703, 7401 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Illinois 60076.

A couple of useful additions for your household repair and fix-it drawer:

Elmer's Clear Cement for mending ceramics, glass, and most plastics. It is highly resistant to heat and detergents—can be used to repair articles that are washed in dishwashers. 59c for one-ounce tube.

Elmer's Heavy Grip for affixing towel bars, curtain rods, shelf brackets, and hooks to metal, tile, concrete, porcelain, brick, marble, and most plastics. Adheres immediately and without clamping. 98c for one-ounce tube.

Both products available in housewares depts. Borden Chemical Div., 350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



DECORATOR KIT.

You don't have to be handy with a brush to spruce up a bath with Lady Scott Prints. And the colors would satisfy the most persnickity decorator. Venetian Pink, Persian Blue, Emerald Green, Antique Gold.

Lady Scott®

Introducing Soft

Carpets for what are you crazy? Pu

Now finally at last, there is a carpet you don't have to be crazy to buy. Called, of all things, Soft Hard Floors from Lees.

Soft Hard Floors were built to replace hard hard floors. In playrooms. Kitchens. Kidsrooms. On stairs. All those places you didn't dare put a carpet before.

Soft Hard Floors are not your plushy living room ki carpet. These are super carpets. Super strong. Super t Super dense. Just try putting your fingers in our Soft Floors, you'll see what we mean.

And everywhere Soft Hard Floors go, they bring

Soft Hard Floo



© 1968 Lees Carpets, Bridgeport, Pa. A Division of Burlington Industries.

f Hard Floors.

ut rpet in here? kind of places.

k f from hard floor noise. Relief from hard floor care. (A
c sweep of the vac is a heck of a lot easier than sweeping,
ping, waxing, and polishing any old day.)
t please. Tough, strong, brave as they are, don't forget:
Hard Floors are carpets. Quiet, good, soft, kind, warm, nice, friendly carpets.

Soft Hard Floors. From Lees Carpets. Where can you get them? Dial 800-243-0355 free. In Connecticut call 853-3600 collect. We'll tell you.

oom Lees.



FABRIC MAGIC: CREATE ANY MOOD—NOSTALGIC OR NOW

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor
Nelda Cordts, Associate Editor

If a room in your house doesn't have mu going for it—look to the fabrics. Today's fa rics are art-by-the-yard in every conceiva color, design, and texture.

To rouse your imagination to all the pos bilities of decorating with these fabrics—her

Right:

In this once nondescript bedroom, an 18th Century toile de jouy cotton print revives the canopy-bed opulence of long ago. Remember that a one-fabric extravaganza, such as this, works best when the colors in the print are quiet—so as not to disturb the tranquillity you want in a bedroom. The wall fabric hangs in folds from curtain rods. Rods are also drawn through the bottom hems to weight the fabric.



Below:

This traditional room is enlivened with a contemporary fabric treatment. Brass buttons and belt buckles strap the red felt daybed covering, and tartan plaid cotton covers walls—jaunty contrasts to an old carved wood arch and antique English etchings.

Fabric is applied to the wall with a cellulose wallpaper paste (a technique used frequently in this fabric story). One advantage of this method is that the fabric can be peeled off and used again.



Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

a batch of inspiring ideas. You'll find out how to create charm in a lackluster room . . . how you can play the pattern game . . . how a print starts a decorating scheme . . . how to make a small room say something big. So look our rooms over—then change a plain room into a winner.



ome Furnishings Coordinators, Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis. Source: Lois Rea

More on following pages

PICK A COLOR SCHEME FROM A PRINT



Left:

A geometric cotton print is the star performer in this small sitting room and sets the stage for the room colors, design, and mood. Medallion motif is repeated in the center of the rug, the circles in brass nail heads. Suede cloth covers the wall and screens (reverse sides of screens repeat the print). Wicker and rosewood furniture plus accessories play up the Oriental mood suggested by the fabric.



Right:

A print can do more than just establish a color scheme. It can provide a room with a focal point and camouflage faulty proportions. In this room, for example, the striking cotton print roller-shade window treatment conceals an awkward slanted wall. Flanking stained wood posts add architectural interest. Linear pattern is reflected in the cut-velvet upholstery, floor pillows, wall-hanging rug, and iron sculpture.

Left:

A traditional Thailand butterfly floral silk print was the starting point for this living room's color scheme. Its rich shadings are intricately woven into the room, creating an overall impression as exquisite as Chinese embroidery. The print makes an emphatic statement in draperies, sofa, and one upholstered chair. Other major areas restate the colors in solids—the sculptured rug, club chairs, grass cloth on walls, and silk in the recessed wall.



COME ON STRONG WITH PATTERN IN SMALL ROOMS

Photograph: Lisanti. Interior Designer: Keith Gasser, Jesse Benesch & Associates. Source: Kit Tyson



Left:

Small rooms grow big in decorating stature when patterned fabric comes on the scene. Let the pattern be snappy and bold for best effect. To wake up this girl's bedroom, an eye-focusing contemporary print cotton climbs up one wall and marches cheerfully across the ceiling.

Colors taken from the print pop up all around the room—in the painted bed, spread, curtains, and wall poster. A generous splash of white magnifies the patterned print and contrasts sharply with the stinging shrimp accent shade. It all adds up to a youthful statement of decorating independence.

Right:

Surround a 9x11-foot room with patterned fabric and it will end up looking spectacularly finished—not merely furnished. A column cotton print changes the character of this small studio bedroom from drab and dark into warm and glowing.

Here, the fabric goes on and on—covering walls and closet door, and draping a fabric-laminated window shade. The varying greens in the print—citrus-fresh to mellowy-soft—are restated in the painted woodwork, vinyl bedspread, and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Fabrics can be cover-up artists, too—disguising scarred walls and distracting the eye from architectural oddities.



Photograph: George de Gennaro. Decorator: Raymond J. Piatti, A.I.D. Source: Pauline Graves.

Left:

The pow of big, big blooms packs a pattern wallop in a small bath. The sheer impact of this uninhibited fabric treatment makes the room dramatic. Add an oval, gold-framed mirror above the basin and you add dimension to the room.

To keep this powerful floral cotton print from being overwhelming, the pattern is cut away following the irregular line of the flowers. This leaves a portion of the painted wall and ceiling clear.

To the decorating beginner, a bath or powder room is an ideal place to start experimenting with the effects of fabrics. Good lessons can be learned in these small rooms before you tackle larger projects.





Home Furnishings Coordinators, Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis. Source: Lois Rea.

PLAY THE PATTERN GAME AND WIN!



Right:

Go ahead and be adventurous with patterned fabrics. Pile pattern on pattern—team texture with texture—set shape against shape. The result can be as charming as the patchwork quilt of patterned fabrics seen in this room.

Fabrics are a mixture of furs (fake and real), plaid cotton, linens, yarns, and silk.

Complex as this fabric potpourri is, it comes off—because it's done with conviction.



Left:

Place two strikingly different fabric patterns on adjacent walls, and you can end up with a hodgepodge or a room as good-looking as this one. Color merges pattern offbeats to make a surprising scheme plausible and pretty. See how the same cheerful red underscores the stripes and flowers in the cotton prints, and then settles in the bedspread with a solid smash. Painted door uses secondary red of prints.

Right:

Undulating flame-stitch fabric makes a dramatic move to revive a tired and dispirited room. The flag-colored flame stitch (a blend of linen, cotton, and rayon) flows freely on walls and in draperies and melts into the fluid floor-tile pattern. A wood dado anchors the spectacular wall background and keeps it from being overwhelming. The rich dark brown furniture finish and the solid blue corduroy of the high-back upholstered chair also exercise a quieting influence.



Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Designers: Jon-Thomas, Inc. Source: Lois Rea.

FAMILY-PLANNED HOUSES:
#6 IN A SERIES

THIS ATRIUM HOUSE SETS UP ITS OWN VIEWS

By Noel Seney, Building Editor and James A. Hufnagel, Associate

Togetherness has become a fact of life for suburban houses. Recognizing that, Architect Earl Flansburgh designed one for us that doesn't depend on wide-open spaces for its splendid outlooks.

Like any atrium plan, it orients interior living around a secluded central court . . . but privacy doesn't stop with the atrium. The house reaches out on both sides to embrace its site, using fences and several other tricks to shelter outdoor living areas.

The result is a lot-line-to-lot-line living scheme that lets you develop and enjoy your own personal surroundings. The house has a floor plan so natural and functional, you'll be surprised you didn't think of it yourself.

Below: At first glance, the exterior looks complicated—but unfold the plan and you'll see the house is really just a rectangle with a hole for the atrium.

Fences, "fins," and the garage make it seem bigger while maintaining privacy. At far right, fences enclose a terrace off the living room. Garage and another fence protect a deck on the opposite side.

Vertical fins stretching from ground level to the soffit serve as blinders for windows on either side. They screen the interior from the street and focus your views on the side yards.

The fins, fascia, and a cantilevered canopy over the entry are the only embellishments on this clean, contemporary exterior. We show rough-sawn wood siding—but almost any vertical, low-upkeep material would look as handsome.

Plan: The zoning scheme is remarkable in this easy-to-build house. It's only a 41x50-foot box with four exterior walls . . . plus the ear-like fences . . . and minus the atrium.

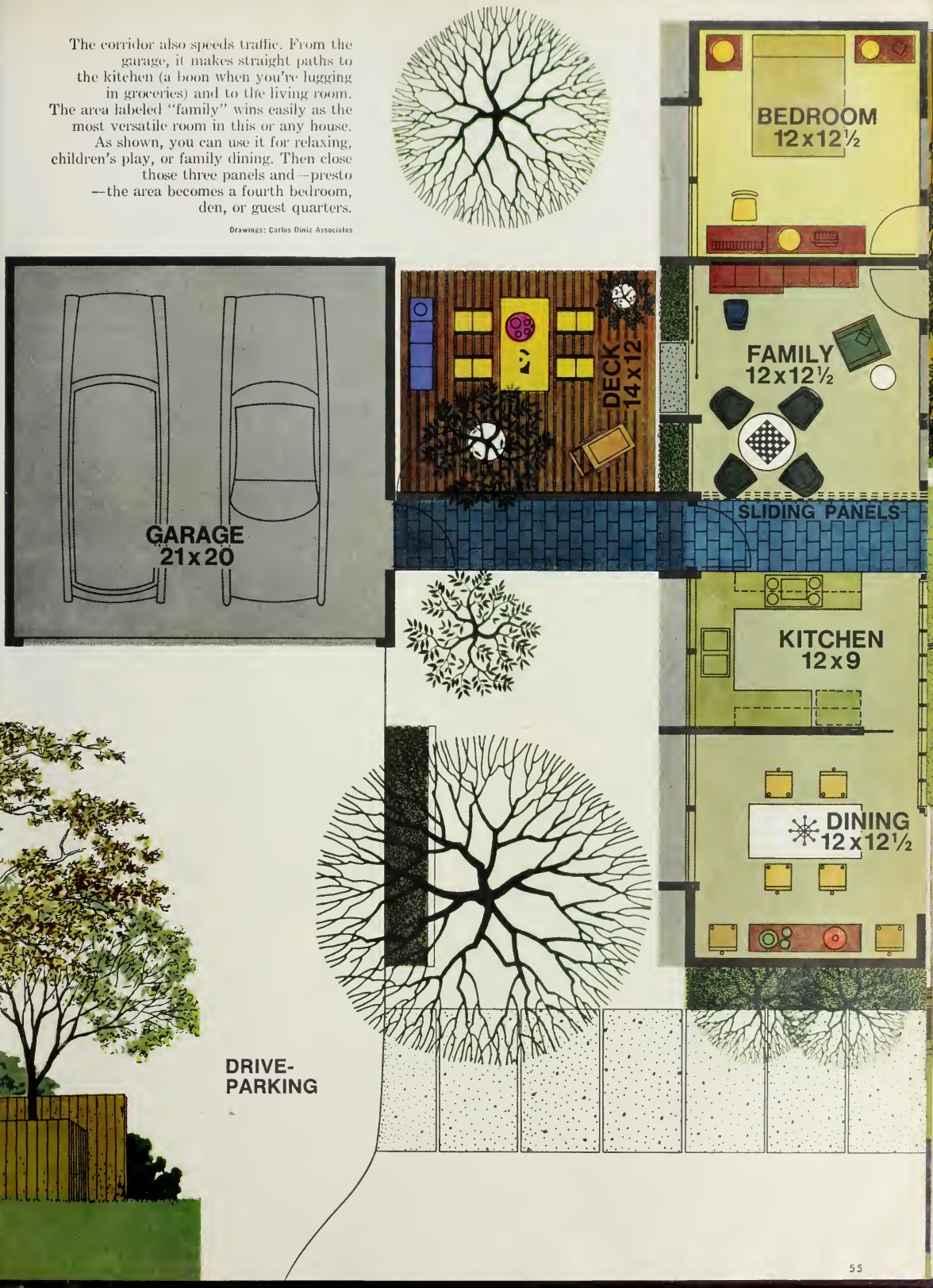
A swath of slate tile bisects the plan into family and formal zones—bedrooms and family room in the rear; living, entry, dining, and kitchen in front. Besides serving as a buffer strip, the corridor adds a wealth of visual (and usable) space to the areas it touches.

FOLD OUT PLAN



The corridor also speeds traffic. From the garage, it makes straight paths to the kitchen (a boon when you're lugging in groceries) and to the living room. The area labeled "family" wins easily as the most versatile room in this or any house. As shown, you can use it for relaxing, children's play, or family dining. Then close those three panels and—presto—the area becomes a fourth bedroom, den, or guest quarters.

Drawings: Carlos Diniz Associates



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FOLD OUT PLAN →







LANDSCAPING WEAVES THROUGH THE FLOOR PLAN

As you see in these drawings, it's hard to tell where outdoors stops and interior begins. Entry, atrium, terrace, and deck all cast the plantings in the star role of your decorating scheme.

Left: Expect visitors to be pleasantly startled when they step inside and encounter a thriving garden just a few feet ahead. The atrium makes a surprising introduction to the house—but it's more than just a guest-pleasing gimmick.

First of all, it provides seclusion in a most unusual way. Because the atrium acts as a group of "interior windows," none are needed on the street side. Even from this relatively close point of view, the living and dining rooms are shielded by greenery—callers are well inside before they see the action.

At night, spotlights recessed in that sheltering canopy let you point up the broad slate deck and further screen the interior behind a wall of light.

Below: The living room, entry, dining room, and kitchen surround the atrium, enjoying an atmosphere as natural as the garden itself.

Living room furnishings let guests look at both the garden and that suspended fireplace. But don't plan to save the area for formal occasions. You'll find the family here every day—especially if you throw in amenities like the music center and desk at left.

What happens to your atrium in the winter? Anything you like. It's encircled by warm glass and gets sun all day long, so you can rotate plants through a 12-month growing season.

The atrium acts as a 12x12-foot skylight that will even pull in moonbeams. When you need more illumination, turn on the rows of spots on either side.

Above right: The family room's rear-facing deck nestles between the house and garage. It's protected on three sides, so you can sit out late in the evening without bother from breezes or bugs.

Look carefully and you'll see the kitchen in the background at left—close enough for serving anything from iced tea to the fixings for a charcoaled steak dinner. A gate at right ties the deck to the kitchen-garage walkway, and to the side yard (see plan).

Below right: Here's how the convertible kitchen looks when it's open. Normally it merges with the dining and family rooms—but turn back to the plan to see how a pocket door at far left and tracked panels at far right divide them into three separate rooms.

A wall-wide window looks out at the side yard, which could be a play area for small children. Upper cabinets stop short of the window, so your view is unobstructed. With the window, plus the atrium at its back and an illuminated ceiling, this kitchen will always be bright.







HOW TO STRETCH THE DAFFODIL SEASON

By Hamilton Mason, Garden Editor



Spring isn't officially here until it's announced by the trumpeted blossoms of the daffodil. Many varieties bloom before the last crocus fades and before the first tulips bloom, but don't limit yourself to this first flash of color. By selecting varieties carefully, you can have daffodils in bloom through the entire spring season. The blooms pictured are about two-thirds their normal size. They're even more spactacular when viewed full size in your garden or in arrangements.

Your choices of color and shape are no longer limited to white or yellow and long or short trumpets. Red, pink, green, orange, gold, and combinations of these with yellow and white—along with an amazing number of shapes—add to the excitement of growing this hardy flowering bulb. The nine varieties pictured here are just a sampling of the many kinds available in each of the three seasonal categories.

Left: Our pick of the earliest bloomers are (from bottom): Fortune, a large-cup type with deep lemon-yellow petals and coppery orange-red flared cup; Mount Hood, a white trumpet of heavy substance with a long, creamy trumpet; Unsurpassable, a yellow trumpet of a most impressive size and a deep, golden color. These early daffodils are the most welcome flowers of the season—they chase away all thoughts of the dreary winter just passed, and promise a bright summer.

Right: The varieties that bloom in midseason include the earliest of the doubles and the kinds that have more than one bloom per stem. Twink is a double with primrose yellow petals and a deep orange center. Trevithian, a *jonquilla* type with two or three lemon-yellow, medium-size blooms per stem, adds much interest to the garden. Red Goblet represents the large-cupped daffodils with its golden petals and orange-red cup.

Far right: You can wind up the season with Chinese White, a small-cup variety that is pure white and faultless in form, reaching over four inches in diameter. Sempre Avanti, a large-cup type, presents a bold, orange cup against wide-spreading, creamy white petals. White Lion is a distinctive double with waxy white petals and a soft blending of yellow in the center.

Order your selections immediately from catalogs of bulb specialists, or visit your local garden center to choose from the varieties offered there. Plant the bulbs as soon as possible—the earlier the better. Since proper planting insures years of good bloom, carefully follow the directions below.

Culture. Prepare the bed in advance of fall planting by digging deeply and incorporating moist peat moss or leaf mold. If the soil is quite heavy with clay, loosen it further with sand. Space the bulbs three to five inches apart and set them deep—there should be six or seven inches of soil above the bulbs' shoulders—then water well. Tulips enjoy the same culture, but they should be spaced three to four inches apart and covered with four to five inches of soil.

Cover the bed with a loose mulch as soon as the nights become cool. The mulch will help retain soil warmth late in the season to encourage additional rooting, and it will keep the soil evenly cold during the winter months. Remove the mulch in the spring when the tips of foliage first appear. Dig bulb food into the soil around the young foliage—this encourages sturdy growth which will build up strength in the bulbs for the following year's flowers.

More on next page



TULIPS LIKE COMPANY







Tulips supply some of the most cheerful colors of spri
—and they look great wherever you might choose to pla
them. But to show them off at their finest, arrange yo
plantings so other spring flowers can blend with or temp
their brightness. Flowering trees and shrubs, other sprin
flowering bulbs, and early-blooming perennials offer
wealth of color and textural relief.

When selecting tulips, keep in mind colors and bloomi
dates of existing plants. Remember that tulips are be
planted in groups of a dozen or more—preferably mor

Your personal preference will determine the color co
binations; but to cite a few attractive examples, try pin
tulips with yellow forsythia, red tulips beneath th
branches of white dogwood, lavender tulips with redbu
or a late yellow tulip with a pink-flowering crabappl
The lush, deep green of spring grass or evergreens is a
unbeatable foil to sparkling tulips.

Architectural garden features are also fine subjects t
combine with tulips. A large boulder with a grouping o
short *kaufmanniana* tulips nestled at its base creates a
unforgettable picture. A piece of sculpture, a birdbath
or a sundial offers unique possibilities for grouping tulip
at the base or as a background planting. The cup-shape
blooms silhouette magnificently against a privacy screen
particularly if the wood has weathered, or if there is stron
contrast between the flowers and wood. When blossom
fade, interplant for summer color with annuals whic
have a low soil-moisture requirement, such as zinnia an
marigold. You'll easily find intriguing places to plan
these appealing flowers.

Far left: You can't go wrong with the time-honored com
bination of red and yellow. The frilly, daisylike leopards
bane (*Doronicum caucasicum*) contrasts well with th
cupped blooms of the tulip Feu Superbe, a *fosteriana* type
This brilliant, oriental-red variety grows 18 inches high
and is one of the best for massing in the flower border o
for working into the rock garden.

Above left: Informally arranged masses of spring flower
present bold patches of color for a show-stopping display
The early-blooming Berlioz tulip, one of the many flam
boyant varieties in the *kaufmanniana* class, blooms early
enough to add its brilliance to the daffodils and anemones
Daffodil Jack Snipe, a *cyclamineus* type, and *Anemon*
blanda 'Blue Star' are compatible neighbors of tulips.

Below left: When a tulip is red, it's usually *very red* an
benefits from a little cooling by nearby flowers.

Here, the clustered blooms of double-flowering cherry
Shirotae do the honors for Queen of Sheba, a lily-flowered
tulip whose bricky red petals are margined yellow. Queen
of Sheba is an outstanding example of its class.

Right: A monochromatic study in white quietly invites you
to relax and enjoy. White Triumphator (a lily-flowered
tulip in foreground), Mount Tacoma (a double variety
behind chairs), azaleas, and wisteria vine (background)
display their white blooms against the rich green of
their own foliage or that of English boxwood hedge.



45 CRAFT IDEAS

They're easy—and great for Christmas gifts, bazaars, or your own enjoyment. Complete how-to starts on page 112.

By Margo Garrity, Crafts and Home Sewing Editor

1. Stack several shapes of plastic foam wrapped with yarn for an effective candle holder—surprisingly simple to make.
2. Bedeck a small broom with felt and fake flowers to complement a hearth.
3-5. Create clever candle holders out of blocks of wood precut at the lumber store, then adorn with paper and foil trims.
6-11. Carve these from lightweight balsa or plastic foam to trim a tree or tote pencils. (If any volunteers are handy with jigsaws, put them to work. Others can paint on finishes.)
12. Papier-mâché a treasure chest with floral trims to hold jewels and other prized trinkets.
13. This great big doll for little girls is cut from half-inch plywood, stands 17 inches tall.
14. Sew pretty yarn pompons onto a stretch headband for young or not-so-young girls.
15. This decorative miss, cut from cardboard, uses her head for hats, wigs, or headbands.
16-18. To make trivets, cut corrugated paper into half-inch strips. Paint, roll, and glue into desired shapes—small versions are for coasters, larger ones for oven-to-table casseroles.
19. Fit a funnel over the ball of string, then crochet a coverlet from cotton rug yarn.
20. If you're a wool saver, you'll have the makings for spectacular yarn posies.
21. Give throwaway containers papier-mâché treatment, and convert them into distinctive, inexpensive planters.
22-24. Easy-to-copy candlestick projects are fun for any age. They're contrived from versatile kitchen products like molds, tin cans, lids—plus plenty of imagination.

Continued on next page





*photographs: Hopkins


26
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45 CRAFT IDEAS

Continued

25. This clever clown collects laundry. Hang him behind a door in a lucky child's room.
26-28. Dress up clothes hangers with flamboyant felt slipcovers and fringe trim.
29-30. Santa and tree beanbags make a jolly pair to stand on kids' toy shelves.
31. Thrill a little miss with a freckle-faced bunting doll, just right for cuddling.
32-33. Turn feminine gloves into just-for-fun toys like our bird-in-hand and horse.
34. For a place-mat tote, simply fold a mat in half, line with felt, then stitch ends. Add yarn embroidery, brass zipper, and chain trim.
35. Cover a cushion with yellow fabric, then adorn with proud rooster appliques.
36. Put all your eggs in one basket—calico chicken will keep them warm.
37. To cheer daily chores: a butterfly hot-pan holder of printed and plain fabric.
38. Create a circus cage and call it a pillow. Then tuck an elephant toss toy inside.
39-41. Make these sock babies by the dozen from infant-size anklets stuffed with cotton.
42. Cut incredible flowers from felt. Leave some posies stemless to hang for tree trims.
43. This flower-bedecked board keeps notes and reminders in one easy-to-find location.
44. A wide-eyed flapper covers this container for cookies, candies, other goodies.
45. Fashion a fine-feathered-friend from velveteen to hold your needles and pins.

Designer credits, page 121



What's Cooking?

By Doris Eby, Food Editor, and Helen Kowtaluk, Associate

There's a lot of talk today about the "lazy" approach to meal preparation—the use of step-saving "instant" dinners and convenience foods, and appliances that do in minutes what once took hours of work. You'll even hear critics who claim that the net effect is a fading sense of accomplishment in cooking—pride goes out, taste goes out.

Frankly, we take issue with these doomsayers. True, women today save time and effort whenever they can. But they use their ingenuity to cook up more distinctive meals than ever before. And they have fun doing it. They make the most of modern helpers, but use them in individual ways. Then they take the time they've saved and lavish it on more challenging recipes—on adding their personal signature with a special sauce or a garnish or a sprinkling of herbs. These are our kinds of cooks.

Today's cooking is as multi-faceted as woman herself—and that's what inspired this portfolio of today's recipes. They range from homey Burger Bundles to worldly Spanish Paella. We know you need all kinds of recipes to be all the different kinds of cooks—from short-order to master chef—that your hectic schedule requires.

Like you, we call on convenience foods to save time in some of our recipes. And, like you, we forget clock-watching in others and concentrate on spectacular results. To help you entertain elegantly and easily, we offer a buffet for 12 . . . some really different appetizers . . . an any-time barbecue idea . . . and some grand-occasion desserts. And because we know you give the job of pleasing your family top priority, we star that all-time great, ground beef, in a casserole so special it might well become your family's all-time favorite.

We had fun picking these recipes to fit your active way of life—and we think you'll have fun trying them. With today's abundance of convenience foods and ingenious appliances at your command—and with an ever-increasing selection of herbs and exotic ingredients as near as your supermarket—the whole world is your oyster. And you can have it any way you please, from half-shell to Rockefeller.



New—the Cook Book for the 1970s
Your Guide to Contemporary Cooking

The *New Cook Book* is easier to use, and it's designed to help you keep pace with what's new in cooking—over 1,500 tested recipes with hundreds of new ideas for convenience foods, make-ahead main dishes, entertaining. You'll find an enlarged chapter on barbecuing, more foreign recipes. The ringbound book lies flat, lets you add our punched-page recipes every month.

DESSERT SHOWMANSHIP

When it comes to entertaining, there's no better combination than elegance, ease, and a little showmanship. This gourmet recipe—**Cherries Jubilee**—has all three ingredients, and it's delicious. Dramatic, too—you flame this chafing dish dessert with brandy right at the table as your guests watch. Cook-at-the-table elegance is a snap with today's great selection of cookware, designer styled and decorated, to go along with your best contemporary or traditional silver and china. *Continued on next page*

otographs: de Gennaro



CHERRIES JUBILEE

1 1-pound can (2 cups) pitted dark sweet cherries
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
• • •
¼ cup brandy, kirsch, or cherry brandy
• • •
Vanilla ice cream

Drain cherries, reserving syrup. In saucepan, blend sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in reserved cherry syrup, mixing well. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat; stir in cherries. Turn into heatproof bowl or top pan of chafing dish. (Be sure bottom pan of chafing dish is filled with hot water; keep hot over flame.) Heat brandy or kirsch in small metal pan with long handle. (If desired, pour heated brandy into large ladle.) Carefully ignite heated brandy and pour over cherry mixture. Stir to blend brandy into sauce and serve immediately over ice cream. Makes 2 cups sauce. (For a most dramatic effect, dim the lights just before lightir g brandy.)

SCENE-STEALER SALAD

Set the stage for a star performance when you serve **Caesar Salad.** Here's where th man in the family will want to get into the act to show off his culinary skills at th table. You can help him by having all the ingredients ready—wine vinegar, an garlic olive oil (prepared a day ahead) in cruets, a lemon cut in half, 1 or 2 coddle eggs, and a cup of Caesar croutons that you've made beforehand. Fill the woode salad bowl with drained, torn romaine, and let the show begin.



CAESAR SALAD

3 medium heads romaine, chilled
2 to 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 lemon, halved
1 or 2 1-minute coddled eggs
6 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

Break romaine leaves in 2- or 3-inch pieces into chilled salad bowl. Drizzle with $\frac{1}{3}$ cup *Garlic Olive Oil* then vinegar. Squeeze lemon over greens; break in eggs. Season with salt, freshly ground pepper and a dash of worcestershire sauce. Sprinkle with parmesan. Toss till well combined. Add 1 cup *Caesar Croutons;* toss lightly. Garnish with anchovies, if desired. Makes 6 main dish servings. For **Garlic Olive Oil:** Prepare a day ahead. Slice 6 cloves of garlic lengthwise into quarters; let stand in 1 cup olive oil. For **Caesar Croutons:** Cut each slice of bread in 5 strips one way, then across 5 times to make squares. Spread out on baking sheet; sprinkle with a little *Garlic Olive Oil.* Heat in extremely slow oven (225°) for 2 hours. Sprinkle with grated parmesan. Cool. Store, covered, in jar in refrigerator.

INTERNATIONAL FAVORITE

You won't have to travel to Spain to enjoy its zesty foods if you prepare this extra-special version of **Spanish Paella.** Here's a hearty meal-in-one with clams, chicken, and shrimp cooked with saffron rice. But don't stop with Spain—experiment with the whole world of foreign cookery, all the way from an exotic Hawaiian luau to a hearty Swedish smorgasbord. To help you, most stores stock many foods typical of foreign lands, along with a variety of herbs, spices, and wine. *Continued on next page*



SPANISH PAELLA

1 2½- to 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup olive oil or cooking oil
2 carrots, pared and sliced lengthwise
2 medium onions, peeled and quartered
1 celery branch with leaves
2 cups chicken broth
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup chopped pimiento
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground oregano
¼ teaspoon ground saffron
⅔ cup long-grain rice
1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
¾ pound shelled raw shrimp
12 *small* clams *in shells*

Coat chicken with mixture of flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and a dash pepper. In heavy skillet, brown chicken in hot oil about 20 minutes. Place in large kettle. Add next 10 ingredients; cover; simmer 30 minutes. Add artichoke hearts, shrimp, and clams; cover; simmer 15 to 20 minutes more. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PARTY APPETIZERS

Get your next party off to a lively start with these new variations of old favorites. **Tuna Pate** features a pantry shelf standby, canned tuna, in a tangy cream cheese spread. **Leek Lorraine** uses soup mix in our special version of the familiar Quiche Lorraine. Then, if you like, round out your party tray with an array of convenience snacks—flavored crackers and chips, packaged dairy dips, dip mixes, pressure-can cheese spreads, gourmet specialties, and ready-to-use hors d'oeuvres.



TUNA PATE

Blend together an 8-ounce package of softened cream cheese, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 tablespoons snipped parsley, 1 teaspoon instant minced onion, ½ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce, and two 6½- or 7-ounce cans tuna, drained. Pack into a 4-cup mold; chill at least 3 hours. Unmold; serve with crackers.

LEEK LORRAINE: Bake 9-inch pastry shell in 450° oven for 7 minutes, till lightly browned. Remove from oven; reduce temperature to 325°. Combine one 1¾-ounce envelope cream of leek soup mix and 1½ cups milk. Cook and stir till thickened and boiling; cool slightly. Stir in ½ cup light cream. Combine 3 slightly beaten eggs, 6 ounces (1½ cups) shredded process Swiss cheese, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, and a dash pepper. Stir in soup mixture. Mix one 4½-ounce can deviled ham and 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs. Spread in pastry shell. Pour in soup mixture. Bake in 325° oven for 45 to 50 minutes, till knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes. Cut tiny wedges; serve warm.

FAMILY CASSEROLE

If your family likes ground beef, they never had it so good! Our **Burger Bundles** casserole features big meatballs stuffed with herb-seasoned stuffing mix, then baked in a mushroom soup sauce. You'll find that casseroles fit easily into your schedule. Some can be made up in the morning, refrigerated, and baked at the last minute. If you're planning far ahead, make casseroles that can be frozen. Freezer-to-ovenware lets you pop them into the oven direct from the freezer.

Continued on next page



BURGER BUNDLES

1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix
1 pound ground beef
⅓ cup evaporated milk
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon catsup

Prepare stuffing mix according to package directions. Mix ground beef with evaporated milk. Divide into five patties. On waxed paper, flatten each patty to form a six-inch circle. Spoon ¼ cup stuffing in center of each. Draw edges over stuffing and seal. Place in 1½-quart casserole. Combine mushroom soup, worcestershire sauce, and catsup. Heat till bubbly. Pour over meat. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (350°) for 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 5 servings. Garnish with parsley.

To vary the flavor of this casserole, you might want to experiment with different flavored soups, such as cream of celery or golden mushroom. Or to make this a one-dish meal, add a can of drained green beans. Serve with your favorite salad.

SHORT-CUT COFFEE CAKE

Your turn to supply refreshments for the club meeting? You'll rate a gold star if you bring along our **Cinnamon Crescent**—a delicious coffee cake that's made with hot roll mix, then filled with a spicy raisin-nut mixture. Our recipe gives you a bonus: it makes two crescents. Take both to the meeting, or keep one at home for those late nibblers and evening drop-ins. Great, too, for an afternoon tea, a Sunday morning brunch, or a continental breakfast with fruit juice and lots of coffee.



CINNAMON CRESCENTS

Using only ½ *cup* water, soften yeast from 1 package hot-roll mix according to package directions. Beat 3 eggs in large bowl. Add softened yeast, hot-roll mix, and 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened. Blend well. Cover; let rise till double, about 1 hour. Sprinkle ½ cup all-purpose flour on board; knead into dough to form a soft dough. Divide in half. On lightly floured surface, roll each into a 12x10-inch rectangle. Brush each with 1 tablespoon melted butter. Combine 1 cup raisins, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup chopped walnuts, and 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Sprinkle *half* over each rectangle. Roll as for jelly roll, starting with long edge. Place, sealed side down, on greased baking sheet, curving to form crescent and pinching ends to seal. Cover; let rise till light, about ½ hour. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 25 minutes. Makes 2 crescents. Frost with **Confectioners' Icing:** Add light cream to 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar till of spreading consistency. Add a dash salt, and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

MAKE-AHEAD PIE

Here's a show-off dessert from the freezer. **Fudge Ribbon Pie** combines peppermint ice cream and a creamy fudge sauce, frozen and then topped with a peppermint meringue. "Cooking" with a freezer gives new freedom and flexibility. For carefree entertaining, make and freeze party foods ahead of time. For those hectic days, freeze whole meals in individual portions—they thaw and heat faster, and you can serve a good hot meal in minutes to one person or the whole family. *Continued on next page*



FUDGE RIBBON PIE

Prepare **Fudge Sauce:** In saucepan, mix 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, two 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup sugar, and one 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk. Cook and stir till mixture is thick and bubbly. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool.

Spread 1 pint softened pink peppermint ice cream in baked and cooled 9-inch pastry shell. Cover with *half* the cooled fudge sauce; freeze till firm. Repeat layer of ice cream and fudge sauce. Freeze overnight or till firm. Just before serving, spread Peppermint Meringue over chocolate layer; seal to edge. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon crushed peppermint-stick candy. Place pie on wooden board. Bake in 475° oven 5 to 6 minutes, till meringue is golden.

For **Peppermint Meringue:** Beat 3 egg whites with ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar till soft peaks form. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating till stiff peaks form and all sugar is dissolved. Fold in 3 tablespoons crushed peppermint-stick candy.

YEAR-ROUND BARBECUE

There's no argument about it—barbecuing is a great way to cook. Our pineappl stuffed **Cornish Game Hens** are proof positive. But don't feel that barbecuing is limite to balmy summer days. Comes cooler weather, you can still count on equipment f indoor use—small portable grills with rotisseries for tabletop cooking, ranges wit built-in rotisseries, separate barbecue built-ins for your kitchen or family room, po table smokers, even grills that fit into your fireplace.



CORNISH GAME HENS

4 1-pound Cornish game hens
1 1-pound 4½-ounce can (2½ cups) pineapple chunks, drained
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt

Rinse Cornish game hens; pat dry with paper towels. Lightly salt cavities; stuff with pineapple chunks. Truss birds and tie cavities closed. Mount crosswise on spit, alternating front-back, front-back. Do not have birds touching. Secure with extra long holding forks. Combine butter or margarine, lemon juice, and the 1 teaspoon salt. Brush birds with mixture. Broil on rotisserie over medium heat for 1 to 1¼ hours or till done. Brush with butter mixture every 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

To truss birds: Pull neck skin to back; fold under; tack down with skewer. Tie wings flat against body; start cord at back; loop around each wing tip. Close stuffed cavity with skewers. Loop a piece of cord around tail and then around crossed legs. Tie tightly.

BUFFET FOR 12

When you entertain a large group, you can have as much fun as your guests when you serve a buffet. It's the perfect way to entertain casually. In planning the menu, select eye-appealing foods that serve easily so there'll be no mishaps along the buffet line. Keep in mind that make-ahead foods give you more time to spend with guests. Here's where convenience foods can help you, too. And for that festive look, complement your very best table service and linen with an appropriate centerpiece.



MENU

Chicken Bake for 12
Green Beans with Onions or
Garden Succotash
Grapefruit-Cranberry Relish
Toasted Bun Sticks
Fluffy Cheesecake with Crimson Sauce
Coffee

Our meal plan this month, with recipes on punched pages 95 and 96, begins with **Chicken Bake for 12.** It's a delectable casserole of chicken, noodles, and gravy, with a cheese topper. For a vegetable to complement the main dish, choose either **Green Beans with Onion,** lightly seasoned with marjoram, or **Garden Succotash,** flavored with browned butter or margarine. To add tang and color, serve **Grapefruit-Cranberry Relish,** which can be made ahead of time. The **Toasted Bun Sticks** use two ready-to-serve ingredients —frankfurter buns and bottled salad dressing. And for the scrumptious finale, a **Fluffy Cheesecake with Crimson Sauce** made with frozen raspberries, and served with plenty of hot coffee.

COLORFUL CREWEL CUSHIONS

By Margo Garrity, Crafts and Home Sewing Editor

Chances are, the basic stitches used in these crewel cushions came over on the Mayflower—but the designs are very much in the style of today. To embellish all five of these pillows, you'll need to master only six simple stitches: chain, satin, roumanian, straight, stem, and lazy daisy. The heavy decorator cloth used for background is a loosely woven fabric, so it's exceptionally easy to draw your yarn and needle through. For best results, stretch the stamped design tightly onto a frame or hoop before starting to embroider. Each pillow kit contains a design stamped on decorator fabric (with enough to make a complete pillow cover in colors shown), plus wool yarn, needle, complete directions, and color pictures of pillow designs.

To order kits, see page 137

Torch Flowers—Size 18″x10″



Snowdrops
Size 18″x14″



Autumn Leaves—Size 16″x12″





Woods—Size 16″x12″



Spring Bouquet—Size 16″x13″

edish Meat Loaf

1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
1½ pounds ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
10. ½ cup finely crushed herb-seasoned stuffing*
11. ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
12. ½ cup sour cream

horoughly beef, egg, stuffing, nutmeg, and ⅓ cup soup. Shape into loaf; place in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350°F. for 1 hour. remaining soup and sour cream. Heat; stir now and then. Serve oaf; sprinkle with additional nutmeg; garnish with nber slices. 4 to 6 servings. *Or substitute o fine dry bread crumbs and ½ teaspoon or herb-seasoned stuffing.

with buttered rice, green beans, ranberry sauce. Set out d cake à la mode essert.



Country-Fried Chicken

1-7. 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
8. 2 pounds chicken parts
9. 2 tablespoons shortening
10. ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
11. 1 cup sliced carrots
12. Chopped parsley

In skillet, brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat. Stir in soup, seasoning, and carrots. Cover; cook over low heat 45 minutes or until tender. Garnish with parsley. 4 servings.

Get hundreds of exciting menu ideas and recipes in these 2 cookbooks! Campbell's "Cooking With Soup" and "Easy Ways to Delicious Meals." For each book send 60¢ with your name and address to: TWO COOKBOOKS, Box 575, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. (Indicate cookbook desired.) Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Void if prohibited or restricted by law.



To make either of these recipes, you need 12 ingredients.

7 of them are in here.



M'm! M'm! Good!

Why did Pauline Trigere, who could afford any stove her chic heart desired, want a Kenmore from Sears?



Some sixty miles out of New York City just past New Canaan, Connecticut, there's a hundred-year-old house named after a turtle ("La Tortue"). It's the country home of America's top woman fashion designer, Pauline Trigere. Her hobbies, apart from clothes, are decorative turtles and cooking. So no wonder "La Tortue" has one of America's most beautiful kitchens.

The antique folding doors are from Spain. The marble-topped kitchen table from China. The priceless collection of old pewter from all over the world.

And the stove is from Sears.

"Self-cleaning oven is fantastic"

"I believe whether it's a dress or an oven, you should buy the best quality so it will last," says Miss Trigere.

"But today, especially, money is money. I don't care how much you make or how much you have. If you can get the best quality, but pay a little less, you should.

"I love to cook—and I'm very particular about my stove. But when I cook for friends on weekends, I want to enjoy it. And I don't want to clean a dirty oven after a dinner party. My Sears Kenmore oven really does a fantastic job of cleaning itself—even in the front and in the corners."

"Always a big pot of soup"

"Like most Frenchwomen, I always have a pot of soup simmering—a leek and potato soup or a good lentil soup with frankfurters. And my Kenmore stove has lots of room up on top for my big soup pot. It doesn't keep

"I think simple foods are the best. We grow our own vegetables and herbs in the garden. I like to serve a broiled chicken with herbs—or chicken with lemon and truffles. So I was delighted that my Sears Kenmore stove has a marvelous rotisserie that you can put right in the oven."

Miss Trigere's favorite menu

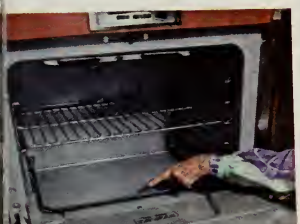
"With the chicken, I would serve a hot or cold soup first or a quiche Lorraine, a mixed salad with camembert cheese—and an apple pie maison for dessert. My Sears stove has same time. What a help that is!

"Another thing I like about my Sea Kenmore oven—it's completely automati Once it's through cooking, it keeps you food warm automatically until it's served.

"Naturally, as a designer, I'm seduce by style. And I think the coppertone styl ing of my Sears oven is very handsome don't you? I considered the white and th avocado—but the coppertone seemed bes for my provincial kitchen.

"So you see, I have everything I wan in my Sears stove and, I think I'm getting





Roebuck & Co. now has self-cleaning ovens



"My Kenmore turns itself on

Sears Kenmore Stove

for women who want the best



A salad without Wish-Bone Russian is just a bowl of wet vegetables

Pour on the Wish-Bone Russian Dressing, and you've got real flavor.

Spicy-sweet flavor!

Oozing with twenty-three special herbs and spices hand-picked from around the world.

Blended to pour on nice and smooth.

Only Wish-Bone *really* turns wet vegetables into a first class salad.





WAYS WITH HAM: FAST AND FANCY

YOUR SPECIAL WAY WITH HAM could make you prizewinner next May. We're looking for main dish recipes featuring ham — enter your fastest or fanciest idea today. Two Cooks-of-the-Month receive $50 each. Four Runners-up receive $25 each, and 12 Honor Roll winners get $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes pages next May. All 18 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Fast Ways with Ham — might be an easy fruit sauce, quick kabobs, or convenient macaroni and cheese mix plus ham. Tell us about your famous ham and egg scramble, ham and rice casserole, seafood and ham combo. Suggestions:

speedy ham wrap-ups
quick ham-vegetable platter
ham-rice bake
egg 'n cheese hamwiches
easy apricot-ham loaf
hickory ham skewers

Fancy Ways with Ham. Is your favorite a festive baked ham with a delectably different glaze? Or do you team ham with fresh vegetables and fruit for an elegant main dish salad? And don't forget luncheon ham croquettes. Ideas:

orange glazed ham and pineapple
baked endive-ham rolls
ham aspic
ham and avocado medley
Swiss turkey-ham bake
fruited baked ham

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 102 and 104*)

Cook-of-the-Month

Kristine Melicharek, Stockholm, N. J.

Runners-up

Mrs. Dorothy Harriss, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. George H. Witt, Chebanse, Ill.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Mary M. Johnson, Sepulveda, Calif.
Mrs. Richard E. Kuh, McLean, Va.
Mrs. Rowine Miller, San Antonio, Tex.
Clare Olson, Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Marie A. Pighini, Manhattan Beach, Calif.
Mrs. John E. Riggs, Rochester, N.Y.
Mrs. Dennis Robison, Milwaukee, Wis.
M. A. Smith, San Francisco, Calif.
Carolyn Gottschalk Sullivan, Perry, Iowa
Mrs. W. C. Sweeney, Middletown, N. J.
Mrs. William E. Watson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Mrs. Robert Wernet, Panorama City, Calif.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "May Fast Ways with Ham" or "May Fancy Ways with Ham." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight October 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6110 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.


Do something new
with Nestlé's®
Toll House?
Can do with
Gold Medal.
Nestlé's chocolate morsels in unexpected places! Entirely new recipes created by Betty Crocker. A tantalizing cake, frosting, and pie plus two new cookie combinations, even a glamorous torte.
All as easy and delectably good as only Gold Medal and Nestlé's can make them. They're loaded with the blend of chocolate, butter and brown sugar Toll House Cookies made famous. So do something new ... and do it now.
Easy recipes in special Gold Medal sacks.
Gold Medal Wondra
Can do tastes Toll House
the can do flour
Gold Medal FLOUR
NESTLÉ'S
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE
TOLL HOUSE MORSELS

MR. BLUE LAKE® BEAN MAKES TH

Snappy new salads and sandwiches are the happyning

Bean Dandy Sandwich

- Dark rye bread
- Parkay Margarine
- Shredded lettuce
- Kraft Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese Sliced, cut in thirds
- Tomato slices
- Turkey or chicken slices
- Salad Secret Brand Dressing
- Vertical pack or whole Blue Lake green beans

For each sandwich, spread a slice of dark rye bread with Parkay Margarine; cover with some lettuce, cheese, tomato and turkey slices. Top with Salad Secret Brand Dressing from Kraft and a cluster of whole Blue Lake green beans. (Blue Lake, you know, are the famous pole beans from the Pacific Northwest.)

Dinner Ring

- 1 1-lb. can cut Blue Lake green beans, drained
- ½ cup sliced carrots
- ½ cup sliced celery
- ½ cup pitted ripe olives
- ½ cup Miracle French Dressing
- 2 env. unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cold water
- 2 cups creamed s… curd cottage c…
- 1 cup Miracle Wh… Salad Dressin…
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup chopped pa…
- ¼ cup chopped on…

Combine beans, carrots, celery, olives… French dressing; marinate several hou… overnight. Soften gelatin in 1 cup cold w… stir over low heat until dissolved. Add rema… water. Gradually add gelatin mixture to … bined cottage cheese, salad dressing and … chill until slightly thickened. Fold in pa…



THE SCENE AT KRAFT



…on; pour into 6-cup ring mold. Chill until …mold. Fill center with drained marinated …le mixture. 8 servings.

Green Bean Caesar Salad

…raft Italian Dressing
…croutons
… assorted greens
…an cut or small whole …ake green beans, drained
1 raw egg
½ cup Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese
Anchovy fillets

…cup dressing over croutons; toss lightly. …eens in bite-size pieces into a salad bowl. …ans, remaining dressing and egg; sprin… cheese. Toss until all greens are well … Add croutons; toss lightly. Garnish with …ies. 8 servings.



LUNT STERLING
is pleased to announce

Silver Anniversary Savings

on one of its great classic patterns

Modern Victorian

Here is a rare opportunity to add to, or to own for the very first time this lovely Sterling at a saving of 25% on each piece.

Lunt is celebrating the Silver Anniversary of one of its most wanted patterns—Modern Victorian. This classic pattern graces many of our distinguished homes. Although steeped in tradition, Modern Victorian has the rare ability to harmonize with even the most modern china and table decorations. Take advantage of this Anniversary offer now. At fine silver stores everywhere.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.



TOP TO BOTTOM:
Pickle Fork
Demitasse Spoon
Sauce Ladle
Sugar Spoon
Jelly Server
Butter Serving Knife
Buffet Fork
Iced Beverage Spoon
Tablespoon
Place Spoon
Place Knife
Place Fork

LUNT STERLING

For illustrations of 18 other Lunt designs, address Dept. BH-4, Greenfield, Mass.

VEGETABLE BUYMANSHIP

Remember these tips when you're shopping for fresh vegetables. Buy in season when quality is high; buy only what you can store properly and use without waste; avoid rough handling. And check this handy buying guide. Then clip and save it for reference.

Artichokes (Available all year; peak of season April and May.) Should be plump, globular, and heavy for their size, with compact, thick, green scales. Avoid those with large, discolored, or spreading scales.

Asparagus (Available February to June.) Should be a rich green, with closed, compact tips, and smooth, round spears. Avoid those with spreading tips, or ribbed spears.

Beans, snap (Available all year.) Should be firm, and crisp, with good color for the variety. Avoid wilted, seriously blemished, thick, or tough pods.

Beets (Available all year.) Should be a rich red color, firm, round, and smooth, with a slender taproot. Beet tops don't always indicate quality. Avoid elongated beets with scaly areas, or soft, wilted beets.

Broccoli (Available all year.) Should have firm, compact clusters of small buds. Avoid those with thick stems, opened bud clusters, or yellowish color.

Brussels sprouts (Available from August to March; peak of season October to December.) Should be firm and bright green, with tight-fitting outer leaves. Avoid yellow or soft leaves.

Cabbage (Available all year.) Should be firm, and heavy for its size, with outer leaves a good green or red color. Avoid those with wilted or yellowish outer leaves.

Carrots (Available all year.) Should be well-formed, smooth, well-colored, and firm. Avoid soft carrots, and those with green areas at the top.

Cauliflower (Available all year; peak of season September to January.) Should be white to creamy white, compact, solid, with clean curds. Slightly granular curds will not hurt eating quality if surface is compact. Avoid those with spreading curds, severe wilting, discoloration or speckled curd.

Celery (Available all year.) Should be light to medium green, with rigid stalks, and glossy surface. Avoid discolored, soft or pithy branches.

Corn (Available all year; peak of season May to September.) Should have green husks, and be well covered with plump, not too mature kernels. Avoid wilted or dry stem ends; underdeveloped, light-colored kernels, or very large, dark yellow kernels with depressed areas.

Cucumbers (Available all year; most plentiful May to August.) Should be firm, well-shaped, and well-colored. Avoid large, overgrown, dull-colored, yellowish, or withered cucumbers.

Lettuce (Available all year.) Should be fresh, and bright green in color. Iceberg and romaine leaves should be firm and crisp; others softer. Avoid discolored, irregularly shaped heads, or those with overgrown central stems.

Mushrooms (Available all year; peak of season November to March.) Should be small to medium in size, dry and firm, with pink or light tan gills. Avoid those with wide-open caps, dark colored gills, or pitted, discolored caps.

Onions, dry (Available all year.) Should be firm, covered with papery outer scales. Avoid those with large green spots and blemishes, wet or very soft necks, thick or hollow neck centers, or sprouts.

Peas (Available all year; peak of season March to June.) Should be young, tender, and sweet, with light green, slightly velvety pods that are well-filled with peas. Avoid those with flat color, or wilted, discolored, or water-soaked pods.

Potatoes (Available all year.) Should be reasonably smooth, well-shaped, and free from blemishes and skinned areas. Avoid those with large cuts or bruises, green color, or sprouts.

Squash (Most plentiful early fall to late winter.) Should be heavy for its size with a hard, tough rind. Avoid those with cuts, punctures, sunken spots, or tender rind.

Tomatoes (Available all year; more plentiful May to August.) Should be well-formed, smooth, and slightly soft with rich red color. Avoid very soft, watery, or cracked tomatoes.

The Nutty Custard Pie. You'll be crazy about it.



GF
GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Jell-O® Golden Egg Custard Caramel Pecan Pie

1 large package (4½ oz.) Jell-O Golden Egg Custard Mix
2½ cups milk
1 baked 8-inch pie shell, cooled
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup pecan pieces
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon vanilla

Prepare Jell-O Golden Egg Custard Mix as directed on package for pie, reducing milk to 2½ cups. Pour into pie shell. Chill until set—at least 3 hours. Meanwhile, combine the sugar, pecan pieces, butter and light corn syrup in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Add the water. Continue boiling 1½ minutes. Add vanilla. Cool. Spoon sauce over individual servings of pie.

5¢ STORE COUPON 5¢

Take this coupon to your grocer now.

5¢ OFF

on any package of Jell-O® Golden Egg Custard



2071-98

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation on the sale of Jell-O Golden Egg Custard. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.
Good only when terms of offer are fully met.
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Table regularly $17.00. NOW $11.99
Complete set regularly $63.00
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Join the Fashionables and save! on these smartly styled, low-priced Cosco creations during this special Fall sale

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Cosco Adjustable-Height Stool: Vinyl seat in choice of colors. Regularly $24.00
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Cosco Serving Cart: Smartly styled in walnut and brass finish. Regularly $17.00
NOW ONLY $14.00

Cosco Tray Table Set: Fiberglas trays in a choice of patterns. Regularly $15.00
NOW ONLY $11.99

Cosco Play Pen: Nylon net sides and vinyl pad. Folds compactly. Regularly $26.00
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Prices slightly higher in far west.

FASHIONS BY LEO NARDUCCI

HAMILTON COSCO, INC., COLUMBUS, INDIANA 47201

CHILI—TWO WAYS

Whether you choose old-fashioned, long-cooking chili or our hurry-up version, it's a cinch you'll please the chili fans in your family. You slowly simmer this Chili Con Carne to develop its robust flavor. For Double-quick Chili, the seasoning blend comes from canned soups—and it's ready to serve in only about ten minutes!



Chili Con Carne

1 pound ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
¾ cup chopped green pepper
• • •
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes, cut up
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
1 1-pound can (2 cups) dark red kidney beans, drained
1 teaspoon salt
1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder
1 bay leaf

In heavy skillet, cook meat, onion, and green pepper till meat is lightly browned and vegetables are tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Before serving, remove bay leaf. Makes 4 servings.



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Double-quick Chili

1 can condensed bean with bacon soup
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 10½-ounce can chili con carne without beans
1¼ cups water

In saucepan, combine condensed soups, chili con carne, and water. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



Protein is the plus in steak. Polyunsaturates are the plus in Mazola®

Eat steak and you get more than just good taste.
You get the "plus" of protein.

Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste. You get the "plus" of polyunsaturates.

Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!





Look into Contadina for a super supper sandwich



SUPER SUPPER SANDWICH (serves 8-10)

1½ lbs. ground chuck
⅔ cup evaporated milk
1 egg
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup chopped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon dill weed
1 15-oz. loaf French bread
1⅔ cups drained CONTADINA® Sliced Baby Tomatoes
2 slices American cheese

Mix meat, milk, egg, crumbs, onion, salt and dill. Cut bread in half lengthwise. Top *each* half with six Tomato Slices and half of meat. Wrap bread edges with foil. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30-35 minutes. Top sandwich with cheese strips and remaining Tomato Slices. Bake 5 minutes longer; remove foil and serve.

Contadina Sliced Baby Tomatoes go everywhere fresh tomatoes go—in sandwiches, salads, and garnishes. Try them.

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS



CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF CARNATION CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 154 for this shopping information.

BREAD PUDDINGS WITH A DIFFERENCE

Look what's happened to that all-time standard, Bread Pudding! Each of these brand-new versions has a unique touch: the chocolate pudding, a fluffy orange meringue; the cherry, a regal almond-cherry sauce; and the apple, a sparkling lemon topper. Three delicious fall desserts to add the finishing touch to any meal. Try one soon, then remember all three for year-round treats—



Chocolate Meringue Pudding

Orange-flavored meringue adds a special top hat to this delicate bread pudding—

2 cups milk
1½ squares (1½ ounces) unsweetened chocolate
3 cups 1-inch day-old bread cubes
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 beaten egg yolks
2 egg whites
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
½ teaspoon shredded orange peel

Combine milk and chocolate in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat till chocolate melts. Place bread cubes in mixing bowl; pour chocolate mixture over. Add the brown sugar, salt, vanilla, and egg yolks. Mix lightly to blend. Lightly grease six 5-ounce custard cups; set in shallow baking pan, and fill with pudding mixture. Pour hot water around cups, 1 inch deep. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes, or till knife inserted comes out clean. Remove from oven; add a dollop of Orange Meringue. Bake 10 minutes more or till meringue is lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

Orange Meringue: Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add the granulated sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold in the orange peel.



Cherry Bread Pudding

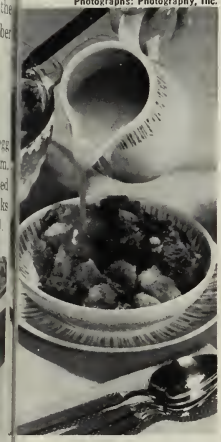
One can of cherries makes pudding and sauce. Flavor bonus—toasted coconut topper—

2 cups milk
3 slightly beaten eggs
2 cups 1-inch day-old bread cubes
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 1-pound 4-ounce can tart red cherries
¼ cup flaked coconut, toasted
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Few drops red food coloring
2 to 3 drops almond flavoring

Combine milk and eggs; pour over bread cubes in mixing bowl. Add the first ½ cup sugar, the cinnamon, vanilla, and salt. Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Add one cup of the drained cherries to the bread mixture; toss ingredients lightly to blend. Spread mixture in greased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Place dish in shallow baking pan on oven rack. Pour hot water around dish, 1 inch deep. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes or till knife inserted halfway between center and outside edge comes out clean. Top with toasted coconut. Serve with Cherry Sauce. Makes 8 to 9 servings.

ry Sauce: Add water to
d cherry juice to make 1
'ombine the second ½
gar and the cornstarch
lium saucepan. Stir in
juice; cook and stir till
e is boiling. Stir in re-
g cherries, red food col-
and almond extract;
2 minutes longer. Makes
ps sauce.

Photographs: Photography, Inc.



Bread Pudding

d bread adds flavor to
r and spice" pudding—

s bread
ips hot milk
espoons butter or
rgarine
• • •
s
aspoon salt
p granulated sugar
aspoon cinnamon
aspoon nutmeg
p raisins
le, pared and diced
cup)
p brown sugar

bread on baking sheet in
till golden; cut in ½-inch
s (5½ cups). Turn into
red 1½-quart casserole.
hot milk and butter or
arine; let stand 30 min-
Beat eggs till light. Add
granulated sugar, cinna-
nutmeg, raisins, and ap-
stir into bread mixture.
kle brown sugar over pud-
Bake, uncovered, at 300°
5 minutes. Top with *Lemon*
e: Mix ½ cup granulated
r, 1 tablespoon cornstarch,
¼ teaspoon salt. Slowly
1 cup boiling water. Cook
stir till thick and clear; re-
e from heat. Add 1 table-
n butter or margarine, 1
oon shredded lemon peel,
1 tablespoon lemon juice;
l. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

NEXT MONTH

OUR INCOME TAX MESS . . . IS THERE A WAY OUT? If the inconsistencies of our income tax have you bothered and bewildered, you're not alone. Here the editors of Better Homes and Gardens explore all the major inequities—and their possible corrections.



rare coin offer

save 6¢ on chex: corn, wheat, rice or new raisin bran.

To coin a phrase, Chex is hard-chargin'. It gives you niacin, thiamine, iron—and a shape that stays crisp in milk. And wait'll you taste the good, natural flavor of Corn, Wheat, Rice and new Raisin Bran Chex. You'll flip. *Collectors' Notice: New Raisin Bran Chex has crisp shape, tender raisins, vitamins and iron. The only one of its kind!*

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Mr. Dealer: For your convenience in obtaining prompt, accurate payment for this coupon, send it to Ralston Purina Company, 200 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. 63199. You will be paid 6¢ plus 2¢ handling, provided coupon is redeemed in accordance with our customer offer. This coupon must be redeemed only on Corn, Wheat, Rice or Raisin Bran Chex. Any other redemption constitutes fraud. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

6¢ RALSTON PURINA CO. 6¢

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BROWNIE BONANZA

One batch of brownies can be more than one kind of dessert. Next time you bake rich-flavored Fudge Brownies, plan ahead to serve them in different ways. Your family will love Double Chocolate Parfaits which are made from crumbled brownies—and you'll still have plenty left to serve another time. Top them with chocolate frosting and cut into squares. Or add a scoop of vanilla ice cream and your favorite chocolate sauce for Brownies a la Mode.

Fudge Brownies

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup chopped walnuts

Cream together butter or margarine, sugar, and vanilla. Add eggs; beat till thoroughly mixed. Blend in melted chocolate. Stir in flour and walnuts. Turn batter into greased 11x7x1½-inch baking pan. Bake in slow oven (325°) for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool thoroughly.



For Double Chocolate Parfaits: Prepar one 3¾-ounce package chocolat whipped dessert mix according to pack age directions. Cut a 1½-inch stri from long edge of brownies; crumbl In 4 parfait glasses, alternate layers c whipped dessert and crumbled brown ies. Chill. Makes 4 servings.



For Frosted Brownies: After removing strip for the parfaits, above, frost baked brownies with ready-to-spread canned chocolate frosting or frosting made from a mix. Cut into 18 squares.



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

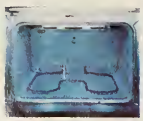
For Brownies a la Mode: After removing strip for parfaits, cut remaining brownies into 6 large squares. At serving time, top each with vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce. Makes 6 servings.



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Why not make the jump tonight?





Kraft Home Cooked Dinners

See *Kraft Music Hall*, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

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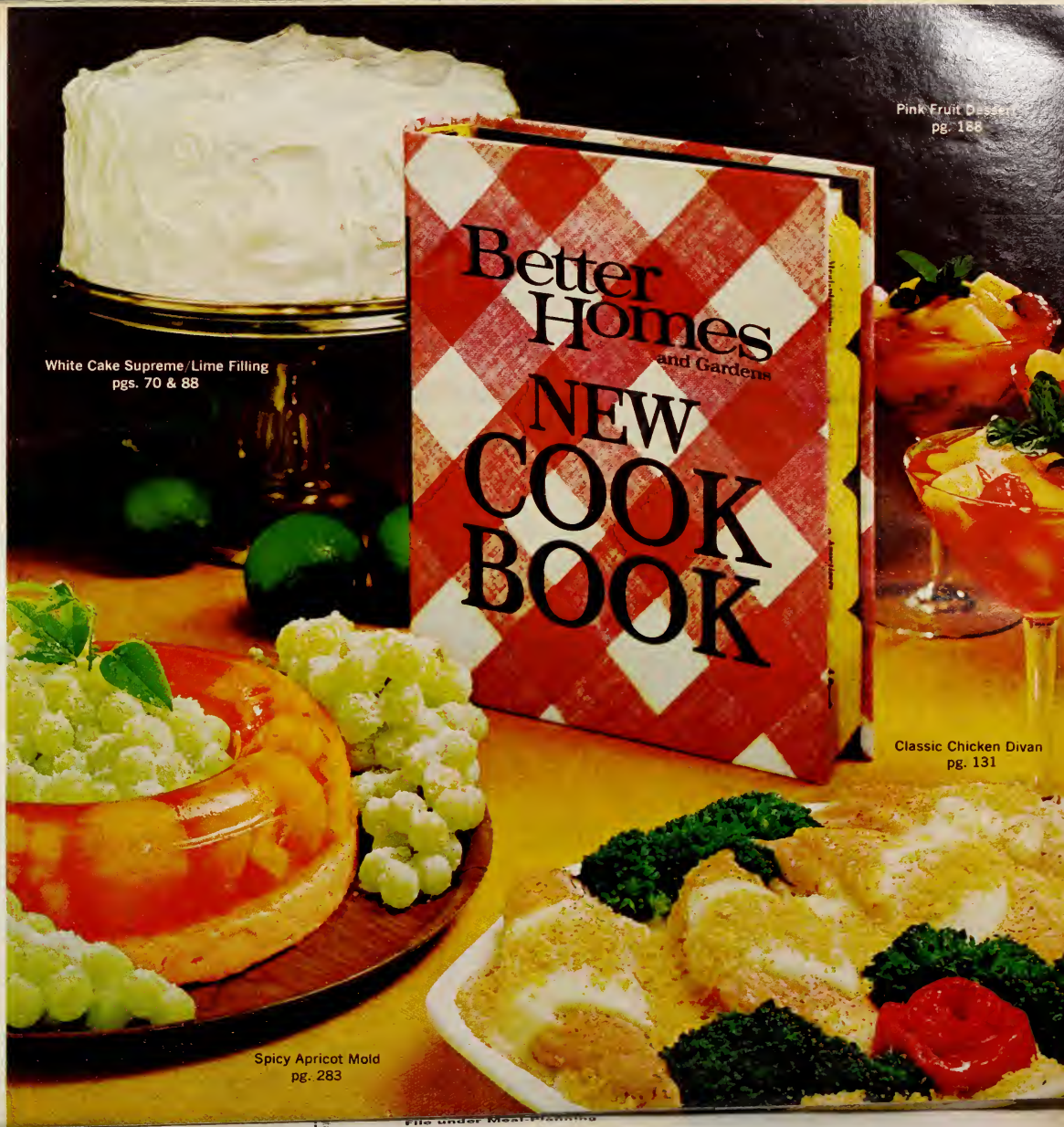
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Ring bound book lies flat . . . lets you update every month with triple tested recipes like these from Better Homes and Gardens magazine!



BUFFET FOR A DOZEN

See page 77



Toasted Bun Sticks

Menu

Chicken Bake for 12
Green Beans with Onions
or *Garden Succotash*
Grapefruit-Cranberry Relish
Toasted Bun Sticks
Fluffy Cheesecake with Crimson Sauce
Coffee

Bake these along with the chicken—
Cut each of 6 frankfurter buns into 4 lengthwise pieces, to make 24 bun sticks. Place on baking sheet. Brush each bread stick generously with creamy French salad dressing or Italian salad dressing, using about 1½ teaspoons for each stick. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 16 to 18 minutes, till tops of sticks are lightly browned. Makes 12 servings.

along line

PARTY BUFFET *Continued*



Green Beans with Onions

- 1 1-pound 14-ounce package frozen cut green beans *or* 3 9-ounce packages frozen cut green beans
- 1 teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) small whole onions, drained

Cook frozen beans according to package directions, adding the crushed marjoram to the cooking liquid. Cut onions in half. During last few minutes of cooking time for beans, stir in the halved onions. Continue cooking till onions are heated through. Drain mixture thoroughly; turn into serving dish. Add 4 tablespoons butter or margarine; stir till melted. Makes 12 servings.

October meal plan idea
Add to your cook book
Better Homes and Gardens NEW COOK BOOK





Buying information, page 154

Chicken Bake for 12

8 ounces (about 6 cups) medium noodles
½ cup butter or margarine
3½ cups milk
¼ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

• • •

2 10¾-ounce cans (2½ cups) chicken gravy
4 cups diced cooked chicken
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Add *2 tablespoons* of the butter or margarine and *½ cup* of the milk. In kettle, melt remaining 6 tablespoons butter. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Add the remaining 3 cups milk all at once. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir in chicken gravy, chicken, pimiento, and noodles. Spread in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (350°) for 25 minutes. Combine ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs and 1½ tablespoons melted butter; blend in 2 ounces process American cheese, shredded (½ cup). Sprinkle around edges of casserole. Bake 10 minutes more. Makes 12 servings.

Garden Succotash

2 10-ounce packages frozen succotash
1½ teaspoons seasoned salt
1 10-ounce package frozen peas
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup plain croutons

Cook frozen succotash according to package directions, using the 1½ teaspoons seasoned salt. Add frozen peas and chopped green pepper 3 minutes before end of cooking time. Bring to boiling; cook 3 minutes; drain well. Brown butter or margarine; stir into vegetables. Add croutons and toss. Makes 12 servings.





Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Grapefruit-Cranberry Relish

Wash 2 cups fresh cranberries; put through food chopper. Add ¾ cup sugar; mix well. Peel, section, and dice 1 grapefruit; stir into cranberry mixture. Chill. Makes 2 cups.

Fluffy Cheesecake

1½ cups crushed zwieback
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash salt
5 egg yolks
2 cups dairy sour cream
5 egg whites
½ cup sugar

Combine crumbs, the 2 tablespoons sugar, and the melted butter or margarine. Press on bottom of ungreased 9-inch springform pan. Stir cream cheese to soften. Beat in the ½ cup sugar, the lemon peel and juice, vanilla, and salt. Blend in egg yolks, then sour cream; do not beat. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add the remaining ½ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold into cream cheese mixture. Carefully pour into springform pan. Bake in slow oven (325°) for 1 hour 20 minutes, or till done. Cool in pan about 10 minutes; with small spatula, loosen cheesecake from edge of pan about ½ inch down. Cool in pan; chill if desired. Makes 12 to 16 servings. Serve with *Crimson Sauce:* Thaw and crush 1 10-ounce package frozen red raspberries; stir into 1 tablespoon cornstarch in saucepan. Add ½ cup currant jelly. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and boils. Cook 1 minute more. Strain; cool.

We hate to see a woman cry.



HOT AND HEARTY SANDWICHES

Here are three sure-fire ways to please the crowd after a football game or a hike in the woods. Your guests won't have to wait if you assemble the ingredients ahead of time. Then all you have to do when the gang arrives is pop the sandwiches into the oven or broiler. Appetites are sure to be especially hearty, so plan to make plenty of these hot sandwiches. Serve mugs of hot spiced coffee, mulled apple cider, or cocoa topped with whipped cream, and you're set for an evening of fun.





Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Fruited Turkey Sandwiches

A bubbly hot turkey sandwich with all the fixin's—

4 slices raisin bread, toasted
Butter or margarine
½ cup whole cranberry sauce
4 slices cooked turkey
4 slices process Swiss cheese
4 slices pineapple, well drained

Spread 1 side of each slice toast with butter or margarine. Spread with a thin layer of cranberry sauce. Top each with a slice of turkey, cheese, and pineapple. Broil, 3 inches from heat, for 3 to 4 minutes, till cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.



Ham 'n Egg Triple Deckers

A combination of natural go-together in a hot triple-decker sandwich—

2 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and chopped
1½ cups ground cooked ham
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
12 slices white bread

Combine egg, ham, green pepper, and mustard; mix well. Stir in mayonnaise. Spread one side of each slice bread with butter or margarine. Divide half of the ham mixture among four slices of bread; spread evenly. Cover each with another slice bread; spread each with remaining ham mixture. Top with remaining bread slices, buttered side down. Brush the outside slices of sandwiches with a little melted butter. Place on baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (375°) for 15 to 20 minutes, till golden brown. Makes 4 servings.

Meatball Heroes

A hearty recipe designed specially for teen-age appetites—

2 tablespoons cooking oil
½ clove garlic, minced
½ envelope (¼ cup) onion soup mix
1 cup water
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1 pound ground beef
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
⅓ cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons cooking oil
8 frankfurter buns, split and toasted

In saucepan, heat together the first 2 tablespoons cooking oil and the garlic; stir in soup mix, water, tomato sauce, sugar, and oregano. Gently boil sauce, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally till slightly thickened. Combine meat, salt, pepper, bread crumbs, and milk. Shape into 24 small balls; brown in the remaining 2 tablespoons cooking oil. Add to sauce; cover and cook for about 20 minutes. Arrange 3 meatballs on bottom half of each frankfurter bun. Spoon on a little sauce; cover with bun top. Makes 8.

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KRAFT

See *Kraft Music Hall*. Wednesday Nights. NBC-TV

DON'T STOP WIT PUMPKIN PI

Go on to enjoy the golden goodness of pumpkin in other ways, Our special new recipes, below, include a creamy orange-spar pudding, featherlight pancakes, and spicy pumpkin muffins. F idea is a delicious use for that extra canned pumpkin when make a pie!





Photographs: Photography, Inc.



-Pumpkin Pudding

peel highlights flavor—

tly beaten eggs
canned pumpkin
sugar
spoon cinnamon
spoon allspice
spoon grated orange peel
-ounce can (1⅔ cups)
porated milk

ine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, non, allspice, and orange slowly stir in the evapo- milk. Pour into six 5- custard cups. Place in a w baking pan; pour hot around cups to a depth of . Bake in slow oven (325°) 50 minutes or till knife ed off-center comes out . Chill. Garnish each serv- ith whipped cream and a kle of cinnamon if desired. s 6 servings.

kin Puff Pancakes

apple cider syrup comple- pumpkin flavor—

sifted all-purpose flour
lespoon sugar
spoons baking powder
aspoon salt
aspoon cinnamon
milk
up canned pumpkin
htly beaten egg yolks
lespoons butter or argarine, melted
ff-beaten egg whites

together flour, sugar, bak- owder, salt, and cinnamon. bine milk, pumpkin, egg s, and butter or margarine. to dry ingredients, stirring till flour is moistened. Fold gg whites. Using about ⅓ batter for each pancake, e, turning once, on hot grid- Serve with Hot Cider ce. Makes 8 pancakes.

ot Cider Sauce: In saucepan, bine ¾ cup apple juice or r, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ light corn syrup, 2 table- ons butter or margarine, ½ spoon lemon juice, ⅛ tea- on cinnamon, and ⅛ tea- on nutmeg. Bring to boiling; mer about 15 minutes. kes 1¼ cups sauce.

den Pumpkin Muffins

ve these moist, light muffins m from the oven—

ups packaged biscuit mix
cup sugar
teaspoons pumpkin pie pice
cup milk
cup canned pumpkin
lightly beaten egg
ablespoons cooking oil

oroughly combine biscuit x, sugar, and spice. Combine lk, pumpkin, egg, and oil. r into dry ingredients till nded. Fill greased muffin ps ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven 0°) about 20 minutes. Makes e dozen muffins.

NEXT MONTH

APPLES, APPLES, APPLES—Everyone loves a crisp, red apple—but not everyone is aware of its meal-making possibilities. Our food editors offer a harvest of apple recipes, from the all-time-favorite apple pie to the contemporary Camembert-apple Sandwich.

The corn that never gets tough on you.



It's the thin-skinned corn that's cooked in its own corn liquid. So it's extra tender. And it stays that way. Even when you fry it in a fritter.

CORN FRITTERS
1 17-oz. can Del Monte® Family Style Corn
1 egg
2⅓ cups all-purpose biscuit mix
Salad oil
Syrup

Heat 2-3 inches oil to 375°F in heavy skillet. Pour liquid from corn into medium bowl. Add egg and biscuit mix; stir until smooth. Fold in corn. Drop tablespoonfuls of batter into hot oil. Fry to golden brown, turning once. Drain on paper towel. Serve hot with syrup. Makes about 24 fritters.

INTERNATIONAL MAIN DISHES

Czechoslovakian Chops and Kraut

Prunes and caraway seed in the sauerkraut add "old world" flavor. The Cook-of-the-Month winner—

6 pork chops
½ cup water
12 prunes
. . .
1 1-pound 11-ounce can (3 cups) sauerkraut
½ ounce dried mushrooms *or* 1 3-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon caraway seed
1 teaspoon salt

Trim excess fat from chops. In Dutch oven, heat trimmed fat till about 2 tablespoons melted fat accumulates; remove and discard trimmings. Brown chops in fat in Dutch oven; sprinkle with a little salt and pepper. Add *2 tablespoons* of the water and the prunes. Cook, covered, over medium heat for 30 minutes. Remove chops. Add sauerkraut, mushrooms, sugar, caraway seed, salt, and the remaining water to Dutch oven; mix well. Place chops on top of sauerkraut mixture; cover and cook 30 minutes more. Meanwhile, in saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons shortening. Stir in ¼ cup all-purpose flour; cook till browned. Blend in ½ teaspoon paprika and ½ cup cold water. Remove chops to serving platter; stir flour mixture into sauerkraut. Cook till thickened and bubbling, about 2 minutes. Serve with chops. Makes 6 servings.

Kristine Melicharek
Stockholm, New Jersey



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

French Steak

Tangy onion-wine sauce makes steak gourmet fare—

1 medium onion, sliced
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
1 clove garlic, minced
1½ pounds sirloin steak, cut about ¾-inch thick
¼ cup dry white wine

In saucepan, heat 1 tablespoon cooking oil; add onion and cook till tender-crisp. Stir in the 2 tablespoons wine, the mustard, and garlic; set aside. In skillet, heat another 1 tablespoon cooking oil; cook steak, turning once, to desired doneness. (Allow about 5 minutes on each side for medium rare.) Remove steak to warm platter; skim excess fat from pan juices. Stir in the ¼ cup wine and the onion mixture, scraping browned bits from bottom and sides of pan; heat through. Pour over steak; serve immediately. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Mrs. Dorothy Harriss
Dallas, Texas



Syrian-Style Stuffed Chicken

The unusually delicious stuffing features rice and ground lamb—

½ pound ground lean lamb
⅓ cup cooking oil
1½ cups cooked rice
⅓ cup pine nuts, toasted
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
Dash ground nutmeg
Dash dried thyme, crushed
3- to 3½-pound broiler-fryer

In skillet, brown lamb in *3 tablespoons* of the oil. Add rice, pine nuts, salt, pepper, cinnamon, nutmeg, and thyme; mix well. Stuff chicken with rice mixture. Skewer neck skin to back; tie legs to tail and tuck in wings. Place on rack in shallow baking pan; brush with a little of the remaining cooking oil. Roast in moderate oven (375°) for 1¼ to 1½ hours, brushing occasionally with oil. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. George H. Witt
Chebanse, Illinois



Continued



The most important thing about Caloric's new self-cleaning oven is the "package" it comes in.

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Doesn't it stand to reason, then, that we'd also include the finest self-cleaning oven?

The Caloric Ultra-Clean™ Oven/Broiler* is worthy of the great range it comes in. It's two-hours fast, yet costs less than 5¢ a cleaning. It eliminates mess, fuss and effort. And it works in conjunction with the patented Ultra-Ray® burner to consume food soil, leaving the oven spotless.

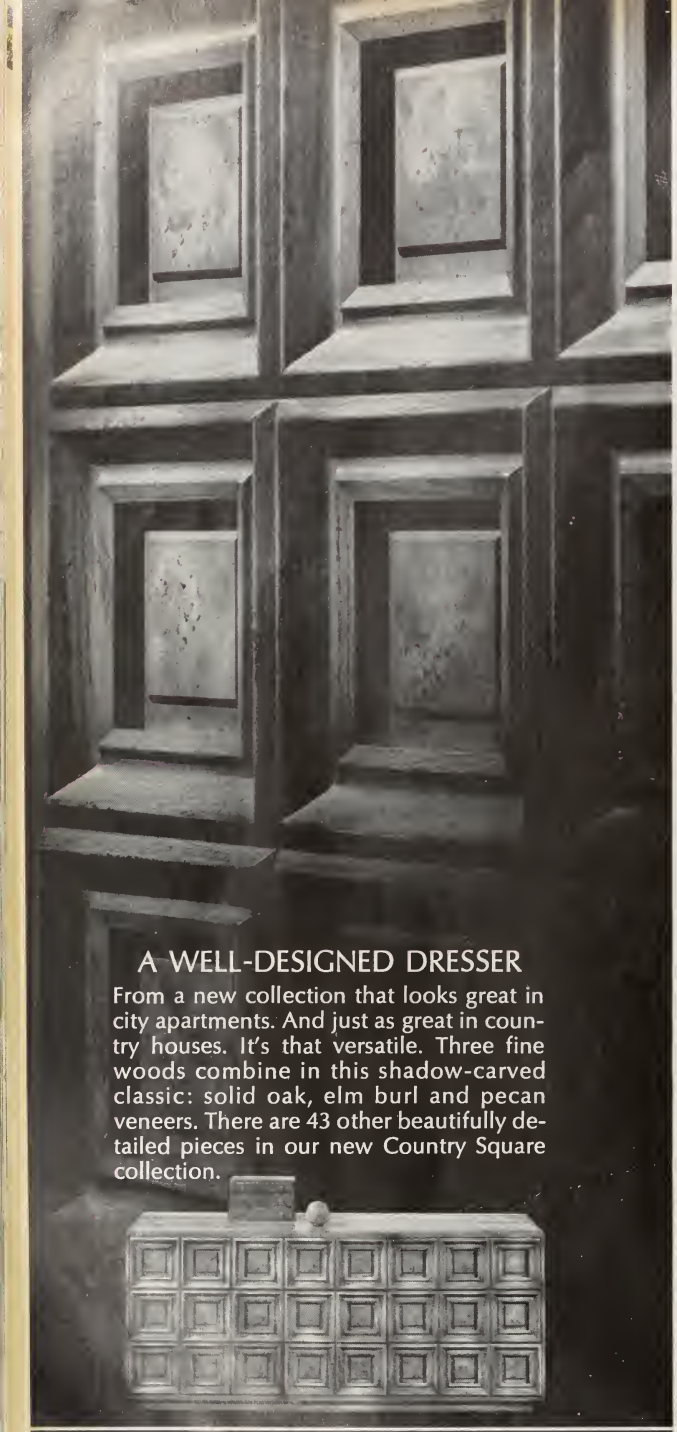
*Available in 30" and 36" models, both double-decker and free standing, with 4 or 6 burner capacities.

Naturally, the Caloric oven's new ability to clean itself in no way compromises its matchless ability to bake and broil. Features like the exclusive Ultra-Ray infra-red Broiler, Thermo-Set® burner-with-a-brain, automatic meat probe, rotisserie and cook & keep-warm oven system still make it a superb cooking package.

Look at it this way: The remarkable new Caloric Ultra-Clean Oven/Broiler provides a happy ending to the finest meals ever to come from the kitchen!

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AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE



Hungarian Cabbage 'n Noodles

Bacon and sour cream add extra flavor—

5 slices bacon, diced
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
6 cups chopped cabbage
4 ounces medium noodles, cooked (about 3 cups)
½ cup dairy sour cream
Paprika

In large skillet, cook bacon till crisp. Remove from skillet, drain, and crumble. Stir sugar and salt into bacon dripping in skillet. Add cabbage; stir till cabbage is coated. Cook, covered, over medium heat till cabbage is tender, about 10 minutes. Combine cabbage mixture, the noodles, and bacon; turn into a 1½-quart casserole. Cover and bake in slow oven (325°) for 45 minutes. Uncover; spoon sour cream over top; sprinkle with paprika. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes more. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Robert Werne
Panorama City, Californi



Shrimp a Bahia

½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup milk
1 pound frozen shelled shrimp
2 medium tomatoes, peeled, chopped, and drained (1 cup)
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
1 tablespoon salad oil
½ teaspoon crushed coriander seed
½ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon cornstarch

Combine coconut and milk; let stand 1 hour. Drain coconut well, reserving milk. Cook shrimp according to package directions; set aside. In medium saucepan, combine tomatoes, parsley, salad oil, coriander, basil, garlic, salt, and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Combine reserved coconut milk and cornstarch. Add to tomato mixture; cook and stir till mixture thickens slightly and boils. Add shrimp; heat through. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. John E. Riggs
Rochester, New York



Our mellow mellows you.
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GOOD STORAGE GIVES MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

How? By adding to the day-to-day convenience and resale value of your home. Here and on the following pages are storage units that yield fat dividends, yet don't require big investments in money or space.

In kitchens, space costs more per square foot than anywhere else in the house, so every nook and cranny should be doing its best. There's a wealth of potential storage in the "dead" space inside partition walls, for instance.



Photographs: Bill Hedrich. Designer: Morris Fimsy, A.I.A. Source: Helen Heitkamp

Left: Here's how to open up a partition for shallow shelves. Cut away the gypsum board on one side. Back the opening with ¼-inch plywood and frame it with 1x6s. Fasten shelves to the exposed studs. Here the center stud was boxed in to conceal wiring.

Paint or stain the unit, and you're ready to start showing off your most decorative canisters or plates.



Source: Lois Rea

Above: New appliances often need less floor space than their predecessors. Don't give the savings over to dust. In less than 18 inches of wall space between the freezer and this doorway, there was room for a wedge-shaped cabinet that doesn't interfere with traffic in and out of the room.

Cabinets above a refrigerator or freezer can also provide storage—just be sure heat-producing parts of appliances will be properly vented.



Photograph: Pearson. Source: Daisy Pearson

Left: Hungry between-mealers can mess up a kitchen in no time. Foil them with this hideway snack center. The drawer holds bread, cookies, and crackers. Peanut butter, jelly, and cereals go onto the shelves above. Bifold doors conceal any clutter until there's time to wipe up.

Continued



A little girl's world comes alive on Evans-Black Carpets. This is Trophy... carpet made to live on, not just to look at. With an extra measure of warmth, and more than a touch of excitement. A lively textured carpet of 100% Creslan® acrylic pile. Choose from ten subtle two-tone hues. At fine stores everywhere.

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Ahhh...Madeira...From Franciscan with love.
Franciscan® earthenware
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BUILT-INS

Well-thought-out storage walls help rooms *give* more by taking them *do* more. How often, for instance, do you use your dining area? If it just goes into action once or twice a day for meals, it's underemployed.



Photographs: Pearson. Designer: Nancy Gormsen. Source: Jocelyn Cox

A high, handsome unit like this could add to that dining area's workday by turning it into an entertainment center. On the right, a bar keeps refreshments flowing. Drawers in the center hold table linens. At the far left, cabinets store china and stereo components.



Designer: Milton Stricker. Source: Daisy Pearson

This hard worker does three jobs at once—it divides the living room and entry, it lights the entire area, and it provides a home for the family TV set and hi-fi equipment—all in 9 by 1½ feet of floor space. Change the cabinetry somewhat and you could use the same idea to separate an open kitchen-dining area.

Continued

COOKING WITH Kellogg's



cocoa peanut logs

You make 'em crunchy and quick with Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies cereal

1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
⅓ cup peanut butter
4 cups KELLOGG'S® COCOA KRISPIES®

1. Melt chocolate morsels with peanut butter in heavy medium-sized saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until well-blended. Remove from heat.
2. Add Cocoa Krispies cereal, stirring until coated with chocolate mixture.
3. Press mixture firmly into lightly buttered 9x9x2-inch pan. Let stand in cool place, or refrigerate, until firm. Cut into log-shaped bars.



Yield: 36 log-shaped bars, about 3 x ¾ inches

Dessert Idea: Serve dishes of ice cream, any flavor, topped with generous spoonfuls of Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies cereal right from the package. Delicious!

® Kellogg Company

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When you're strong, handsome and pure your name should reflect it.



Pure-Pak cartons fairly glow with goodness. Because they're coated inside and out with tough, sanitary plastic. (No waxy flakes in your milk.) Naturally we wanted a name that would come right out and say it. Our choice: Plasticarton. Simple, clean, direct, just like Pure-Pak.

PURE-PAK®
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EX-CELL-O CORPORATION
AND THE SUPPLIERS OF

CLOSETS

Don't shortchange yourself with Fibber McGee stora[ge]. Simple carpentry can double the capacity of almost a[ny] closet. Before you pick up a hammer, take time to analy[ze] what you want to keep there, then plan accordingly.



Photograph: Lisanti. Designer: Kenneth R. Miller, A.I.A. Source: June Edward[s]

This dressing area closet does two jobs at once. It holds the better part of a man's wardrobe, and it brightens the room with soft, even light. Translucent plastic panels in the doors let that fluorescent tube shine through.



Photograph: Pearson. Designer: Jack Beck's House of Design, N.S.I.D. Source: Jocelyn Cox

You can build a supplementary closet into a variety of snug spaces. This one fits into 12 inches between a door-frame and corner. The ironing board moves out of the way for access to card tables in back. ■



The first dishwasher detergent for dry-hards.

Dry-Hards are tough-to-clean foods—like fruit pie, oatmeal, meat fats, eggs, sauces—that dry and cake and stick. And stick. And stick. To plates. On forks. Filming glasses. Electrasol, fortified with 20% more active cleaning ingredients than other leading dishwasher detergents, really removes Dry-Hards. Lets your dishwasher give you cleaner, brighter, film-free dishes.



You would never perform a test like this, but it proves fortified Electrasol's superiority against Dry-Hards. Plate with Dry-Hard paste of blueberry pie, oatmeal and egg baked on for ten minutes at 330°F came out like this when washed in another leading brand. Any dishwasher detergent can remove soft food soils. The ultimate test for effectiveness is on a Dry Hard.



Same Dry-Hard plate—but cleaned in Electrasol, fortified with 20% more active cleaning ingredients than other leading brands. Electrasol removes tough Dry-Hard soils like blueberry pie, oatmeal and egg—prevents them from drying into spots on dishes, glasses and silverware. Try Electrasol. It's especially designed to give you cleaner, spot-free dishes.



EL ECONOMICS LABORATORY INC. St. Paul, Minnesota

45 CRAFT IDEAS *Continued from page 67*

1. **Yarn candle holder.** You'll need one plastic foam ring 6x $1\frac{1}{2}$"; one 4x2"; one each 5" and $4\frac{1}{2}$" plastic foam pedestal.

Wrap each ring vertically with yarn, passing yarn over and under. Glue yarn end on inside of ring. On pedestals, glue yarn round and round. Hold base in left hand; wind with right. Glue yarn every 3 rows to prevent slipping. Glue last row; *cut yarn*. Begin again at center of pedestal, gluing and winding as before. When all are wrapped, glue together.

2. Hearth broom cover. Draw around broom and cut paper pattern allowing for side seams. Cut felt from paper pattern; seam sides of cover. Scallop bottom edges. Slide over handle onto broom. Cut a 2" felt strip long enough to fit around broom; secure to cover. Add straw flowers and felt bow.

3-5. Wood-block candle holders. Use 4x4" blocks of wood. (Lumber store will cut them to different lengths.) Paint block white; when dry, glue on tissue paper designs. If desired, use a combination of foil and tissue. If foil is used, glue it directly to raw wood. Spray tissue and foil with a finish coat.

Drill small hole in top center; sink inverted finishing nail to hold candle, or use commercially made candle cups. Other trims to use: wood tape, balsa and linoleum cutouts.



1 SQUARE = 1 INCH

6-7. Pencil holders. For cat or chicken, cut $\frac{3}{4}$"-thick plastic foam with razor blade.

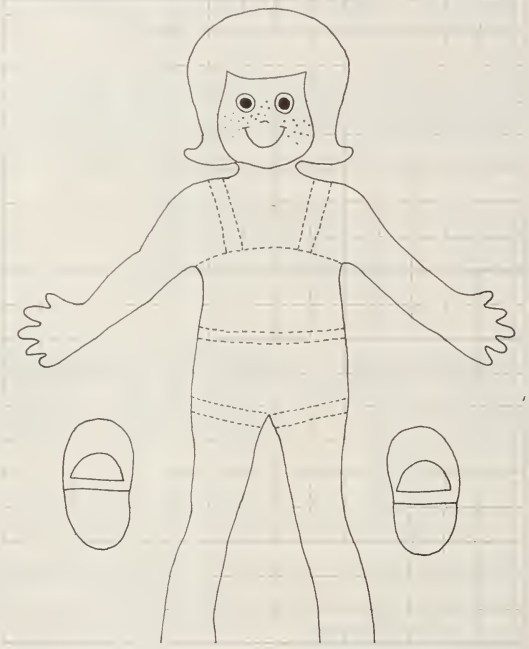
Paint foam with gesso or some kind of undercoating. Use acrylic paint over base coat. (If tempera paint is used, then use water base coat for first layer.) If necessary, give second coat to make surface smooth. Paint tin cans to hold pencils.

8-11. Balsa tree ornaments. Cut shapes from balsa 1" thick. Give them a sealer coat, then paint with acrylic paints. If tempera paint is used, add a finish spray coat.

12. Papier-mache treasure chest. Cover purchased chest with 1x4" newspaper strips dipped in a $\frac{2}{3}$ glue and $\frac{1}{3}$ water solution, overlapping as you go. Let dry thoroughly.

Glue designs to chest cut from shirt cardboard or use heavy cord. Apply gesso to papered areas, then cover with acrylic paints after gesso dries.

To antique: Paint with watered-down black acrylic paint. Dry a little then rub off with damp cloth until you have desired color. Coat with clear varnish. Line drawers with felt.



13. Stand-up doll. Cut doll from $\frac{1}{2}$" plywood. Cut feet, glue to bottom of legs. Undercoat doll with water-base paint then paint with acrylic paint. Paint on features. Glue lace trims on doll as indicated by broken lines on sketch. Cut dress; bind edges with bias tape. Add decorative trims.

14. Headband. Cut narrow elastic headband to fit head. Trim with yarn pompons. To make pompons: On a 2" piece of cardboard, wrap yarn around 50 times. Slip off cardboard; tie in middle with nylon fishline. Cut loops. Trim yarn into ball shape. Tack to headband.

15. Hat stand. Cut 2 corrugated cardboard pieces in simple head-neck-shoulder shapes. Cut narrow vertical slot ($\frac{1}{8}$" wide) halfway up center of one piece and halfway down center of other piece. Slip one over other to make stand. Paint white; cut features and headdress from adhesive backed vinyl. Glue yarn along edges; spiral ends to suggest curls.

16-18. Trivets. Cut corrugated paper into $\frac{1}{2}$" strips. Spread white glue on smooth side and roll into desired shapes. Butt ends to add new strip when needed. Spray paint colored parts separately from both sides before assembling.

19. String holder. Crochet cover to fit size funnel you're using. Push ball of string into cover then pull string end through funnel. Slide funnel into cover. Add paper or felt features and round button or wooden bead feet.

20. Yarn flowers. To make leaf or petal: Wind 36" length of No. 22" wire tightly onto a No. 1 knitting needle leaving $1\frac{1}{2}$" straight at each end. (This is done by hand or by placing knitting needle in electric drill.) Grasp ends with pliers; stretch until spiral portion measures about 16". Twist straight ends together for stem. Make spiral section pointed at stem end. Hold stem in one hand; press at points A and B until spiral is a circle for leaf or petal.

Tie yarn at point A (leave 4" end). Now tie short end to point E at base of stem. This leaves a loose end about 3" long. Gently wind yarn from A

Continued

Here are some of the stores where you'll find Burlington House draperies:

Los Angeles, Calif.
Broadway Dept. Store
*The May Co.
Oakland, Calif.
H. C. Capwell Co.
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The Emporium
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May—D & F
Bridgeport, Conn.
D. M. Read Co.
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G. Fox & Co.
New Haven, Conn.
*The Edward Malley Co.
Norwich, Conn.
Reid & Hughes Co.
Washington, D.C.
The Hecht Co.
Jacksonville, Florida
May-Cohens
Miami, Florida
Burdine's
Chicago and Peoria, Illinois
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Indianapolis, Indiana
*Wm. H. Block Co.
H. P. Wasson & Co.
Davenport, Iowa
Petersen-Harned-Von Maur, Inc.
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Goudchaux's, Inc.
New Orleans, La.
*Krauss Co., Ltd.
Baltimore, Maryland
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Boston, Mass.
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*The F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Dayton, Ohio
The Rike-Kumler Co.
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*John A. Brown Co.
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*A. E. Troutman & Co.
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Strawbridge & Clothier
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*Gimbel Brothers
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it enough for a drapery to do
od works? To wash, never sag,
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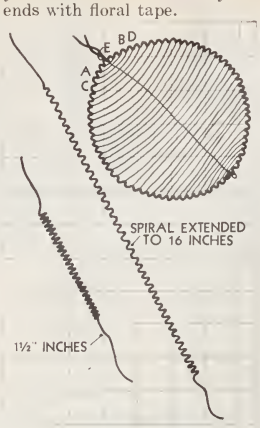
a Division of Burlington Industries, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019

Continued

to B then under to C, over to D, etc. until yarn is in every coil. (On leaves, make them about an inch longer than width).

At top, wrap yarn around top loop; pull to back of leaf or petal. Cut yarn leaving a 7" end. With embroidery needle draw end back through loop (under wire and over yarn). This anchors yarn at top so you can pull tightly to make center vein. Wrap yarn 3 times around stem at point E; tie to 3" piece of yarn you left at start.

To attach petals to stem: With pliers, bend small circle in end of No. 14 covered wire. Have 6 petals ready. With No. 22 bare wire, attach petals one at a time to end of No. 14 wire. Put in a center. Trim loose yarn ends. Cover wire and yarn ends with floral tape.



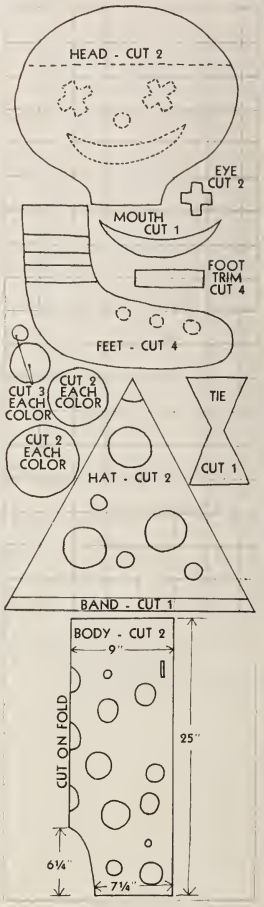
21. Planter: Give a large throw-away container, paint bucket, or potato chip can papier-mache treatment. (See directions for chest, No. 12, page 112.)

22. Yarn covered candle holder. Saw a section 7½" long from a cardboard rug tube. Cover two 5" corrugated circles with felt. Glue to top and bottom of tube. Wind yarn on tube; glue where necessary. Add fringe trim.

23. Orange candle holder. Stack and glue tall and small molds together. Cover edges with white cord dipped in glue, let dry. Spray with orange enamel. When dry, brush antique glaze over holder. When glaze is about dry, wipe with soft cloth. (Wipe outer areas only allowing glaze to remain in grooves.)

24. Black candle holder. Stack and glue cans together (we used 3 tuna cans, 1 each soup, juice, olive). Apply 2 coats black until covered. Paint flowers with brush, using several colors.

25. Clown laundry bag. Cut body from gold burlap (36x25"). Make two 1" buttonholes on front piece 3½" from top and ¾" from edges. Cut circles from red and white felt (2 or 3 of each color). Make pompons from yarn (3 red, 1 white). Glue circles and pompons to burlap.



Cut feet from black felt. Sew 2 pieces together ¼" from edge. Turn. Glue 2 hot pink strips and 3 buttons to each foot. Stuff with cotton ¾" from top.

Cut head from flesh-colored felt; stitch together ¼" from edge. Turn. Glue on features. Stuff with cotton ½" from neck. Cut hat from hot pink felt; sew together ¼" from edge. Tie ends of 12" cable cord together; glue to back side of peak. Glue large red pompon to front side at peak. For hat band, cut ¾" white felt 8" long. Pink edges; glue in place. Glue on felt circles. To assemble: Sew body pieces, right sides together. Leave top and bottom of legs open. Turn. Gather legs to fit feet; place toes to outside. Sew legs securely. Turn down ½" of top edge; make 3" hem.

Continued



The man of the house speaks his mind about Mrs. McKenne's Maytag.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA. WASHERS, DRYERS, PORTA-DRYERS, PORTABLE DISHWASHERS.



Front: Andrew, 5; Darren, 8. *2nd row:* Susan, 10; Mr. McKenne; Ronnie, 6; Patty, 12. *3rd row:* Kerrie, 3; Mrs. McKenne; John, 16; Nancy, 15; Steve, 17.

"Plenty of clean clothes. No repair bills in 8 workhorse years. I would like to give you a father's thanks," writes Mr. McKenne.

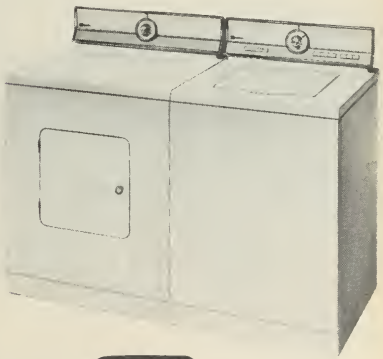
Women aren't the only ones who appreciate Maytag dependability.

Not long ago we heard from Mr. John T. McKenne of East Northport, New York. "I am the proud father of nine children, the oldest 17 and the youngest 3," he wrote.

"My wife, Claire, puts 35 to 40 loads a week through the Maytag washer we bought in 1959. We have had no repair bills in 8 workhorse years."

Of course, today you can get a New Generation Maytag with many new features. A washer with giant capacity and numerous cycles. A dryer with Electronic Control, perfect for permanent-press clothes.

And while we don't promise that all Maytags will equal the performance the McKennes have enjoyed. we do say this: Dependability is what we aim to build into every Maytag.



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(BACK) **Color Fair insulated Tumblers.** In antique gold, fern, tiger lily, pineapple. Set of 4, under $4. Matching ice bucket (not shown) under $8.

(BACK) **Country Inn cook 'n serveware.** 1½ qt. saucette, 2½ qt. hi-boy, 10" skillet, 5 qt. Dutch oven. Avocado or Harvest porcelain. Set, under $40.

(FRONT) **Patio/Buffet Server** in stoneware. Under $8. **Country Inn Shaker Set,** Avocado or Harvest, about $2.25.

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Vest Bend's Buffet Skillet. Hi-dome design; porcelain-glazed n Avocado or Harvest. With Fired-on Teflon II. Under $25.

(BACK) **The 'Happy Medium'.** West Bend's new 18 cup perk, sized just-right for bridge clubs, dinners-for-8. All stainless steel, under $25.

(RIGHT) **Color Fair insulated Cups.** In tiger lily, fern, pineapple or antique gold. Matching set of 4, under $4.

At your favorite store, the keynote is color. The glowing "country color" of West Bend. See it in cookware and electrics, pantry ware and hostess ware. For yourself, for gifts... from the craftsmen at West Bend.

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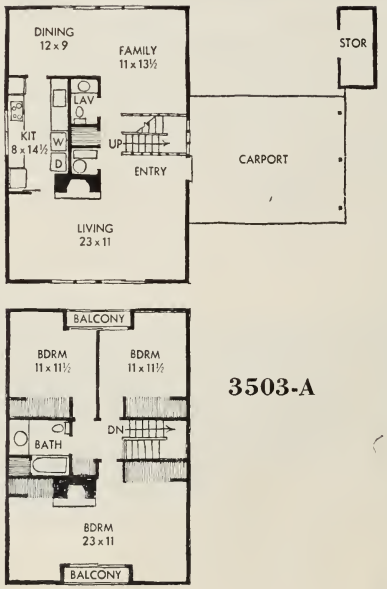


Look like Home to you?

The French Country design of this beautiful home sets its feeling of quiet comfort and building economy.

Its beauty isn't just skin deep, though there are interesting low-maintenance materials employed for the exterior—a roof of split cedar shakes, and siding of factory-grooved plywood. The carport shelters the front entry and protects an outdoor play area for children. Off the living and dining rooms sliding glass doors open to patios which actually add living space, and wide glass areas promote a feeling of spaciousness to the rooms. Second-floor bedrooms have the delightful feature of sliding glass doors opening onto balconies where one can say good night or good morning to the out of doors.

Among our many designs this is number 3503-A, understandably most popular of recent introductions. Building plans are available at $20 for the first set, and $7.50 for additional sets ordered at the same time. You may wish to order these plans now to get started building. Or you can send 25c in coin for our booklet of Home Designs with pictures and floor plans of more than 100 of our houses. You'll want to get started with these ideas now.



3503-A

Better Homes and Gardens, Reader Service Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

45 CRAFT IDEAS

Continued

Stitch head at top center of back section. Glue orange tie over stitching. Run two lengths cable cord 80″ long through hem for drawstring.

26-28. Hanger covers. Cut pieces of felt to fit hanger you're covering. Cut front and back pieces for each section. Sew back pieces together. Repeat for front. Cut appliques from felt; stitch or glue in place. With right sides together, sew back to front. Turn. Clip at curved corners. Turn and press flat. Slip over hanger; seam bottom edges together. Trim where needed if edges don't meet.

29. Santa beanbag. C from half circle of wh Cut hat and entire ba from red felt. Stitch hat front. Stitch 3 rows whit in place for beard. Sew on red pompon nose.

For eyes, use 2 bal blue fringe. Sew eyebr from tape in place; add lashes. Sew back an pieces together; leave and add beans. Sew closed. Add tassel to ha

30. Tree beanbag. Cut fr back triangles from mos felt. Stitch on fringe With right sides together pieces together. Leave opening for adding bean

31. Bunting doll. Cut two of fabric in proportion for bunting; sew right si gether. Leave opening t fabric. Slip-stitch shut.

Stuff cotton stocking f with Dacron batting. T portion for head. Stuff fu tie off below heel portion o Sew on buttons for eyes mouth and freckles wit broidery floss. Use piece to wrap doll. Sew on yar

32. Bird. Use nylon glove Dacron stuffing so bird is able. Sew across thumb tion of glove; cut. Stuff f first then palm. Cut top p of glove after stuffing. down top edge; slip- closed. Add felt wings and

33. Horse. For short legs across bottom of glove fi Do same on thumb for Stuff fingers first, then and thumb. Cut top pa glove after stuffing. Fold top edge, slip-stitch. Add tail and other features cut felt. Sew legs back to animal stand.

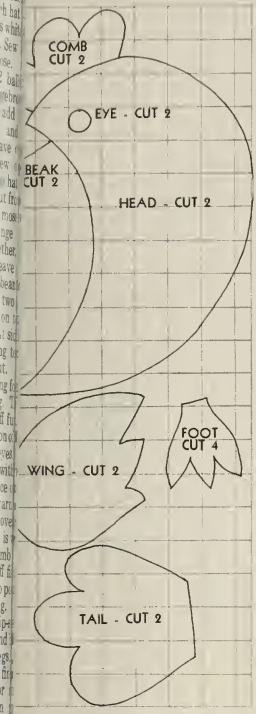
34. Tote bag. Try fancy sti on a sisal place mat meas 13x19″. Cut two piece felt, 10½x12¾″ for li Convert a 12″ zipper to 1 by tack-stitching across zi ½″ from base. Trim off Lay felt flat, place zipper side down ½″ from edge on piece; stitch along outer ed zipper. Open zipper. other side of zipper face d on second piece of felt ½″ f edge; stitch along outer ed zipper.

Fold both sides 1½″ to side so zipper will close to them. Stitch with zipper through zipper and 2 th nesses of felt.

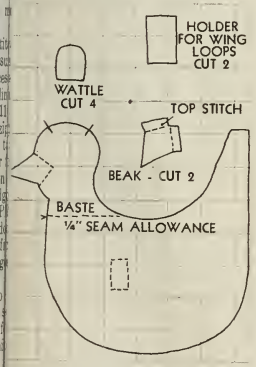
Close zipper; stitch felt gether with ¼″ seam on o 3 sides beginning and endin zipper junction. Fold place over lining; hand-stitch gether along top ⅞″ from on both sides. Overcast edges together. For handle, tach two ⅞″ curtain rings 36″ link chain.

35. Chicken pillow. Cut two l circles for front and back fr yellow felt. Applique wing head to front piece. Then plique comb, beak, and eye pillow front. Cut pieces tail and feet, doubling a stitching each. Insert to cat

eam when joining front and k pieces. Stuff with batting round pillow form. Hand-ch last section closed.



5. Hen on nest. Cut bias strip $1\frac{1}{2}$"x$3\frac{1}{2}$ yds. Make $1\frac{1}{3}$ yds. ping; use rest for cording.



Cut cover according to pat-ern from 11x22" printed fab-ic. Stitch beak on each side. Stitch center back seam be-tween marks, stitch forehead to breast between marks. Sew piping on lower edge of chicken, starting at breast to tail.

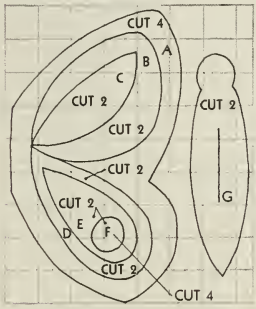
Run basting thread on neck and stuff head and beak. Insert 13" cording formed into 3 loops in top of head; stitch closed. Sew wattles, leaving top open. Trim, turn, stitch to head.

For tail feathers, form loops of covered cord $7\frac{1}{2}$", $8\frac{1}{2}$", $9\frac{1}{2}$" with smallest loop placed at top. Arrange piping at tail then sew tail closed at edge. Form wings same way.

Cut lining from plain color fabric (9x12" piece). Baste lining, padding together down seam allowance to back of padding. Sew to inside of chicken.

To line basket, draw around bottom of basket on paper. Carefully roll side edge of basket on paper, marking each side, top and bottom halfway around basket. Cut two of these paper patterns; fit into inside of basket.

The inner measurements of the basket are enough smaller than outer measurements that a seam allowance is provided. Stitch parts of side lining together. Check for fit; stitch in bottom lining. Trim. Turn seam allowance under; stitch to basket top.



37. Butterfly potholder. From ¼ yd. plain fabric, cut 2 pieces as pattern A. Cut 1 piece of A from quilted fabric for body. Cut other pieces as pattern. (B, C, D, E, F should be cut same size as pattern for machine applique. For hand applique cut ½" larger for hems). Applique pieces on right and left sides of butterfly front. Slip filling into each side. Lay 2 sections butterfly together back to back; make narrow seam down middle (this leaves raw edges on front side but these will be covered by body).

Seam around body G on wrong side. Clip at curves. Make small cut in center back of one piece. Turn to right side; fill with cotton. Sew up slit with overcast stitches. Stitch body over seam made in butterfly proper.

38. Elephant pillow. Cut two 17" squares green fabric for pillow. Cut canopy from striped fabric. For cage bars, cut and hem eight $1\frac{1}{2}$x6" strips. Turn and press. For cage floor, cut $3\frac{1}{2}$x 17" gold strips. Fold in half, seam. Turn and press. Cut four $2\frac{1}{2}$" circles for wheels; four 1" circles for wheels; four 1" circles for center of wheels. Applique pieces on front of pillow using picture (page 67) for placement.

For elephant, cut two pieces body from gold fabric; cut 4 ears, 4 saddles. Cut two ovals for eyes or embroider with satin stitch. Seam around ears and saddle.

Continued

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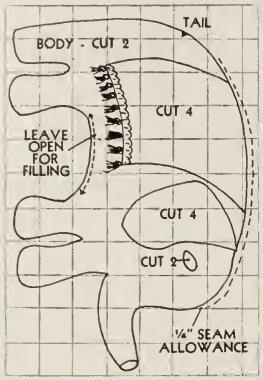


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A division of Burlington Industries



Seam elephant on wrong side. Leave opening for stuffing. Turn and press. Add filling. Turn opening in at top; slip-stitch shut. Add ears, saddle, fringe tail. Slip elephant into cage.



39-41. Stocking doll. (Use small-size socks with fold-down cuffs.) Stuff toe with Dacron batting to form ball; tie with yarn or cord. Continue stuffing past heel. Stuff this part very full so doll will sit. Cut off cuff. Slit lower part of body to form legs. Stuff lightly; slip-stitch shut.

Cut cuff for cap. Then cut remaining part in two for arms. Stitch side and end of tube to make arm. Turn, stuff, whip-stitch to body; make arms reach forward or up.

Add features and other details. Pull stocking top over head for cap.

42. Felt flowers. Cut 3" or 4" circles of felt. Cut several circles, triangles, petals, thin strips about 1" long. Glue or sew these onto circles to form flowers. Cut interlining for each flower about ⅛" smaller than felt. Sandwich between felt circles to give flowers body.

Sew or glue circles together, leaving an opening on edge to insert dowel or wire stem. Glue stem in place.

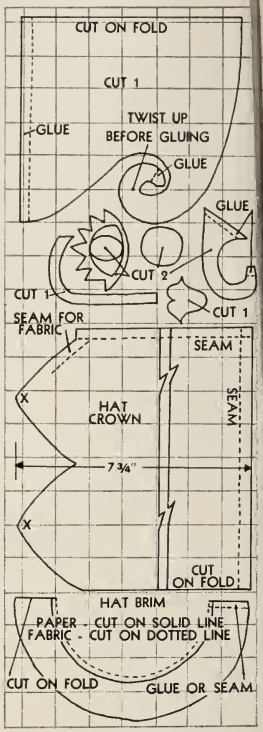
Cut leaf shapes from green felt. Line with interlining as for flowers. Sew or glue together; add stems.

43. Reminder board. Cut a 12 x24" piece from burlap and one from percale for lining. Sew 5" stem at center 6" from top. Sew two leaves on one side of stem; one leaf on other side. Assemble 8-petal flower that's 6" across. Sew centers from contrasting felt colors. Place flower on burlap with tip 2" from top. Sew or glue petals. Petal overlaps top of stem ¾". Sew or glue a dot between petals. Make 3 flowerpots. Sew rims to pots with ¼" seam. Sew top pot in center of burlap 8" from bottom. To make pocket for pencil, stitch from the top to the bottom of pot.

Center second pot over top one about 5" from bottom. Stitch sides and bottom. Center largest one over second p 2" from bottom. Stitch sid and bottom.

With right sides togeth stitch burlap and lining. Lea 5" space on one side for tur ing. Turn and press. Stit rickrack and ball fringe trim Fold and stitch ½" hem at t for dowel. Add cable cord several strands of yarn to do el for hanging.

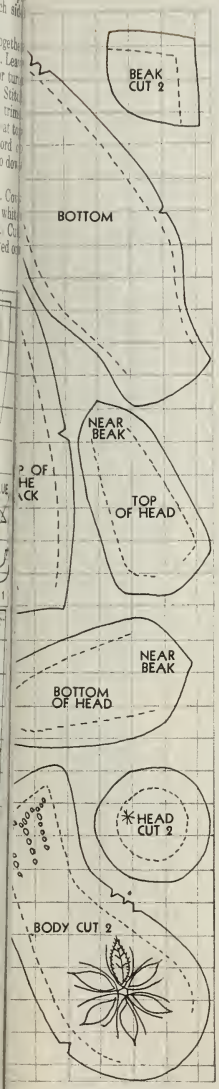
44. Flapper food container. Co er a 2 lb. coffee can with whit felt. (Paint can, if desired.) Cu pieces from felt, as indicated o pattern.



Add hair below plastic lid to ensure lid fitting can. Turn curls into tighter curl; glue centers to can. Glue 2 more the same way. Glue features in place and add hat, cut from felt or paper.

If paper is used, glue at point X and side seam. Slash bottom seam allowance and glue to brim. With fabric, stitch in the usual manner.

45. Bird pincushion. Cut pieces as pattern on page at right from purple and pink velvet. Cut on solid lines; stitch on dotted lines. Assemble body; leave openings where head will cover. Stuff. Sew head. Cut and sew beak, stuff. Sew head together; leave opening at base where it will be hidden; stuff. Blind stitch openings; attach to head and body. Simulate wings with embroidery stitches or appliques cut from fabric.



Designer credits for 45 Craft Ideas, pages 64 through 67

ıbeth Bauman, 21, 22, 23, 24
rinia Brevig: 14, 37, 38
. Casselman: 2, 19, 29, 30,
, 44
rie Curry: 34
. Hugh Elliott: 25, 43
lys Herndon: 15, 16, 17, 18
Doradas: 12
ı Ray Laury: 6, 7, 13, 31,
, 33, 35, 39, 40, 41
ry-Aiken: 3, 4, 5
na Lopez: 8, 9, 10, 11
e McGinn: 1
rlotte Patera: 26, 27, 28, 42
. Warren Reed: 20
ı. Edith Reynolds: 45



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NEXT MONTH

WHAT SHOULD YOUR FAMILY KNOW ABOUT COMMUNICABLE DISEASES? With new vigilance and vaccines, we're winning the war against germs. To help you make the best use of these modern weapons, here are the facts about common contagious diseases and how they affect your family.

HOW TO TAKE THE STRAIN OUT OF GARDEN JOBS

Take most of the grunts and groans out of your garden chores by using your head instead of your back. You can conserve your energy and lessen the chance of injury by including these sensible, strain-preventive practices in your regular garden activities. Use the wheel, leverage, and gravity as often as possible.



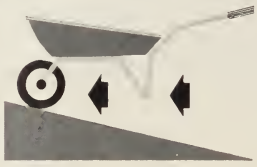
Use a block and tackle to remove tree stumps. For trees under ten inches in diameter, dig a trench around the base of the trunk a foot or so deep and cut off exposed roots. Tie one end of a block-and-tackle (you can rent this) around the stump being removed and the other end around a large boulder, another tree trunk, or a heavy stake driven in the ground. Then pull. Even if the trunk doesn't come out completely, it will be pulled to the side so you can get at the deep roots with an axe.

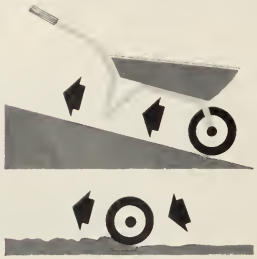
Oversize stumps take an endless amount of time to burn or chop out, so you'd better turn these over to a professional with a stump chipper.



Move heavy planters on rollers. Keep on hand three or four sections of two-inch-diameter pipe or thick wood dowels two to three feet long for moving heavy, flat-bottomed loads like a planter or railroad ties for a retaining wall. Place a pipe (roller) under one side by lifting the load with a wrecking bar or a plank. Place a second pipe several inches in front of the one in place and push half the load onto it.

Once the load is on two rollers, you just have to place the third roller ahead of the load in the direction you want to go; then shift the roller that comes free at the back to the front. Continue this action until you reach your destination. There's no heavy lifting involved in the process. Push rather than pull, since pushing puts the work load on your legs, not your back.





Use wheelbarrow properly. Instead of pushing that wheelbarrow, try pulling it up a slope. You'll find it takes less effort. In pushing, the force is applied on a line from the handles to the center of the wheel so you are, to a degree, pushing against the incline. In pulling the load, the line of force is upward and slightly away from the ground.

You should also pull the barrow through level areas of sand, gravel, or loose soil. Any load causes the wheel to make a depression—so the wheel is forced to go up a continuous tiny incline. A wide pneumatic tire spreads the weight adequately to eliminate this problem. Pulling and pushing use entirely different sets of muscles. So to reduce fatigue, *pull* the barrow *up* slopes, and *push* it *down* a hill or on *level* areas of firm ground. Centering the load also lessens strain.



Avoid lifting and carrying. Use a child's wagon or a garden cart for hauling heavy materials, such as plant food, bricks, and patio blocks. Ease heavy supplies from the back of a station wagon by working them off the tailgate onto the wagon or cart without lifting. Then pull the load to the spot you need it in the garden. Keep garden cart cleaned out. If it's full, you're tempted to hand-carry supplies.



Lift out fence posts. An automobile jack will lift posts out of the ground with no strain on you. Remove soil a spade depth from around the base of the post. Wiggle the post back and forth a time or two to loosen, and then run water slowly around its base and let it soak in for a few minutes. Place a heavy plank or flat rock across the opening and set the car jack on the plank as close to the post as possible. Wrap sturdy rope or chain around the base of the post and around the jack lifter. Crank the jack up with the jack handle as if you were raising a car—and up comes the post. ■

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Wendy buys her dream house—

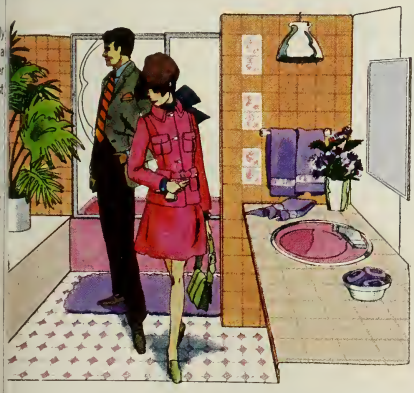
Our builder told us... ceramic tile by Pomona Tile increases the value of a home"



ave you ever fallen in love with a house... om by room?

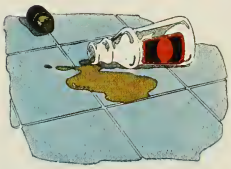
at's exactly what happened to David and me when e first saw *the* house for us.

e bedrooms were bright and spacious, there as a big family room, the kitchen was a dream. ut we weren't *completely* sold until we saw e bathrooms. They were ceramic tile throughout. nd the master bath had sparkling white textured e on the floor, soft pink glazed tiles n the walls, with a sprinkling of handsome ecorated tiles. It had the fresh, clean, *quality* look d always admired in the decorator magazines.



Our builder was quick to point out that all the ceramic tile was by Pomona, and that this was important for two big reasons. "First," he said, "because Pomona is the best ceramic tile you can buy. It's the most consistent in color, the most uniform in size, and it comes in the broadest range of colors and designs. Pomona ceramic tile in a bathroom is a good indication that there's been no compromise on quality in the home.

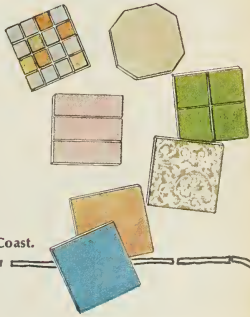
"Second, Pomona tile is one of the most durable floor and wall materials. Water rolls right off it. Moisture and steam can't penetrate it. Even bleaches can't stain it. Wood, vinyl, fabrics, carpeting—nothing stands up to punishment like Pomona tile.



That's why this room will look as fresh and bright in 10 or even 20 years as it does right now. And that can have an important bearing on your home's resale value."



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PLANNING TO BUY A PIANO OR AN ORGAN?

You may want to start out with an inexpensive spinet piano or console organ and eventually trade up to a baby grand or even a three-keyboard theater-type organ complete with all the special effects. Trade-in values for these instruments are usually high.

A piano or an organ represents a major purchase—from $500 to $3,000 or more—so you should examine the market as closely as possible.

Here are a few factors to consider:

Rental plan—Here's an excellent way to take out a little insurance on your forthcoming investment. The rental program lets you avoid a major dollar commitment until someone in the family has committed himself to music-making. Also, you may decide to buy a better instrument than originally intended. Usually, piano and organ dealers convert 90 percent or more "rentals" to actual sales.

Reputable dealer—Shop at a reputable music store. The good music merchant wants your business and your friends' business—so he's not apt to "give you the business." In fine stores, knowledgeable salesmen are able to explain which instruments are good for you and why. They will answer your questions frankly, including technical questions about structural and mechanical features.

Financing—You can obtain financing for a piano or organ if your credit is good. Bank rates are the targets to shoot at, although some music stores will offer better rates. Reliable dealers have very good, competitive financing programs.

Warranties—Reliable companies stand behind their products, and makers of musical instruments rank high in this respect. While you may wish to compare warranties, the differences should not be major determining factors in the purchase of either pianos or organs. The manufacturer supplies the warranty in most cases, and is often involved in carrying out its provisions regarding parts and labor.

Pre-shopping—Study piano and organ models (most major manufacturers advertise regularly and will provide pamphlets on request) and narrow your selection on styles, types and prices before visiting a music store. This will save miles of walking. Also, don't be afraid to seek the help of a music teacher, one who can advise you on the individual character of a particular instrument.

When you're piano shopping, try to choose the best make in its price bracket. There are many good products in all price ranges, and a good piano salesman will be able to point them out.

Whatever you select, about 85 percent of the price represents labor. Most American-made quality pianos require nine months to a year to construct. Factory production techniques are used primarily to increase precision rather than increase production.

Pianos are very durable. New waterproof glue enables them to withstand various climates and extreme changes in

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temperature and humidity. All new pianos have plastic keys which do not yellow or shrink with age and are easy to clean. The United States manufacturers use mothproof felt on hammers to insure longer life.

Check the tone and action by striking the keys. The tone should be warm and resonant throughout the entire keyboard. The keys should be evenly spaced and should react smoothly and immediately to fast or slow playing, loud or soft playing. Judging tone and action will be difficult for the novice—another important reason why you should consult only reputable dealers.

Have the person who is going to be taking lessons shop with you—especially if that person is a child. Giving your youngster a say in the decision will spark his enthusiasm for playing.

Check the cabinet work carefully. Corners should be joined and finished smoothly. The inside surfaces of the sheet music panel should be as carefully finished as other surfaces.

When you make your decision, be sure the price includes delivery, initial tuning in your home, and warranty. Benches are usually priced separately.

When you're organ shopping bear these facts in mind. According to one major manufacturer, today's organs in the $1,500 to $2,500 range compare favorably with the more expensive instruments of five or more years ago. And good-sounding spinet organs that now sell for less than $1,000 offer more variety than $1,500 models of ten years ago. Major musical breakthrough in integrated circuits and solid-state electronics have helped increase versatility and reduce prices and maintenance costs. Volume and tonal quality are also improved.

When you shop, look at several styles and listen. Check the tone and be certain the various voices are really voices and not just mutes. The four basic voices are flute, string, reed (or brass), and diapason (organ sound). When you play solo voices or chords the sounds should be rich, powerful, and clear. Tonal effects vary from organ to organ. The one that pleases you and your family is the one to buy.

Higher priced models have additional voices (special effects), better quality amplifiers and speakers, more pedal notes and better cabinetry—things that you can see and hear immediately. The purchase price should include delivery and warranty.

Some organs can produce the sounds of Hawaiian guitars, trombones, bongos, snare drums, bass drums, and mandolins. You can even add rhythmic effects, from waltz to bossa nova. The more special effects, the higher the price tag.

Fortunately, there is no reason to be awed by all this versatility. Many dealers include a free series of lessons in the price of an instrument. After only a few lessons, you can start enjoying your own music—and enjoying your own music is what buying a piano or an organ is all about. ■

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FOUR FINE STORAGE WALLS



Photograph: Lisanti. Interior Designer: Irvin J. Borenstein, Inc. Source: Kit Tyson



Photograph: Hopkins

A storage wall that simply stores is only doing half the job. It should also spark the decorative quality of a room. With a little imagination, you can turn open-fronted shelves into an ever-changing background of colorful bookbindings, flowers, statuary, and entertainment components including stereo, hi-fi, and TV. As soon as one arrangement begins to pall, you can quickly switch to another.

Above: There's nothing static about today's storage wall. Armed with standards, brackets, shelving, and cabinets, you can design an interesting arrangement of open and closed sections. Install units flush with wall, or fit into a recessed area for a custom look. Slide individual light cylinders into slotted poles for spot illumination.

Below: A bevy of baskets provides the surprising element in this storage wall. The natural look of wicker complements the rough-sawn unfinished shelves. You can fill shelves with wicker baskets of uniform or varying sizes and intermingle with a few books and art objects. For extra storage, slide a low chest, or chests, under fixed bottom shelf.

Above: A storage wall in a wink? That's what you can have with these interlocking storage pieces. Notched end panels enable you to stack and bunch units to suit space and decorating needs. No wall brackets or other hardware needed. Because shelves are freestanding, you can use them against the wall, or as a room divider.

Below: A sloping ceiling is a natural foil for an impressive storage wall such as this. Stain 2x12-inch wooden shelves and arrange in an irregular design along an end wall. Line several niches with a bright felt for contrast; mount a map or wall mural on hardboard, edge with molding strips, and hang as a painting. You can also plan a closed storage section with reserved space for the television set.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Interior Designer: Famous Barr, St. Louis. Source: Lois Rea



Photograph: de Gennaro. Designer: Raymond J. Piatti, A.I.D. Source: Pauline Graves



These ceilings give your room a lift while they hold down the noise.

The average ceilings in the average ome are just that. Average.

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The room in the center has the unique, new look of Mini Plank™ Cushiontone. It goes up like any other tile. But the one-by-two-foot planks give you three ways to arrange the ceiling . . . three ways you can vary the look.

On the right is a Pinehurst Cushiontone Suspended Ceiling. It's a beautiful way to hide pipes and rafters. You simply hang a metal grid from your old ceiling and then drop in the panels. And though it looks like real swirled plaster, you don't have to worry about its cracking or peeling.

What do they cost? From left to right: $42, $46, $65. That's for all the materials to do a 12-by-14-foot room.

You can see these and other Armstrong Ceilings at your building supply dealer. All told, there are over 30 to choose from. And any one of them will lift your spirits.

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TEACH YOUR DAUGHTER TO SEW

When do you start teaching your daughter to sew? If your youngster shows interest, nine years of age—or even earlier—is not too young. The age depends upon your child and the example you set. The more you sew, the sooner she's likely to want to learn.

How to thread needle

Start by teaching the proper method to thread a needle. Lay out a spool of thread, needles, and scissors on a table in front of you. With your daughter seated on your right, work with thread cut to the length of your forearm. Lift end of thread with left hand, scissors with right; make a diagonal cut near the thread end.

Lay scissors down, transfer thread to right hand. Hold the thread about half an inch from end between thumb and forefinger. Pick up needle with left hand and hold it between thumb and first two fingers (1). Rotate the needle so you can look through the eye. (Use an embroidery needle that has a long golden eye. It's much easier to thread than a round-eye needle.)



1

Bring hands together so the second and third fingers of right hand rest against back of fingertips of left hand. This steadies your motions as you bring the needle eye to the thread end. With the right thumb and finger, gently ease



2

the thread end through the needle eye. At the same time, pass grasp of the needle to the right thumb and finger (2).

With left hand, grasp thread end; draw it through eye far enough (about six inches) to tie a knot with the left hand. Show hand motions exactly the same way each time. Teach your child to do the motions with you, then let her repeat them until she finds she can do them without any hesitation.

Tying a knot

In teaching your child how to tie a knot, hold the thread end between your thumb and



3

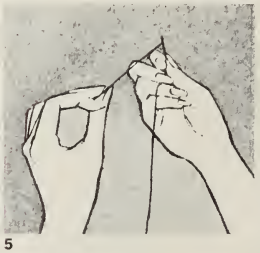
first finger. Wrap thread around first finger and between thumb and finger alongside the thread end (3). Push your thumb forward, gently rolling threads so they twist together (4). Most



4

people prefer using their left hand but there is no reason for not using the right hand if this is easier for your child.

As the circle of thread comes off first finger, grasp thread above the circle between your second finger and thumb. Release first finger; pull back to make a knot (5). Show your daughter and practice together just as you did with threading.



5

Then repeat threading and knotting motions in sequence.

Thimble techniques

From the beginning, train your child to use a thimble. If you cannot find one small enough, apply adhesive tape to inside of a larger one. Thimble protects middle finger, right hand and also helps push needle through heavy fabric. (See sketch 6.)

It's usually easier for a child to manage a short needle. When she uses one that's too long, she tends to push it with another finger.



6

How to handle scissors

Children usually are famili with scissors long before th become interested in sewin They should learn the *prop* way of handling them. Wh handing scissors to another pe son, hold the blades and off the handles. Scissors should n be dropped—since dull or bei ones will not cut fabric. Buyin a pair for your child to use onl for sewing will help teach her t respect personal property.

Most scissors are for th right hand. If your daughter left-handed and finds it diff cult to cut right-handed, bu left-handed scissors for hei There are two types of sewin scissors. The typical ones hav one rounded and one shar point. Embroidery scissors hav two sharp points. The choice i a matter of personal preference Both types have a size range u to 6 inches.

As your child progresses, you may wish to invest in dress-maker shears. Their bent handles make it easier to follow a pattern outline precisely because you can keep blades flat on table while cutting. These shears come in several different lengths. The 7½- and 8-inch sizes are the most popular.

First projects

Continue letting your child practice threading, knotting, and cutting, then give her a two-hole button and a piece of bright felt. She'll have a feeling of accomplishment when she discovers how easy and how much fun sewing buttons to a piece of fabric can be.

Another good start is to teach her how to lace wool yarn or heavy cord through holed picture cards. These sets are available at most leading toy stores. When you feel your daughter has mastered the needle and thread technique, start her stitching doll clothes you've cut out for her. Illustrate a simple running stitch for her first attempt.

Keep the clothes simple so your daughter's interest won't run out before they're finished. She's never too young to learn the satisfaction of seeing a project through, but let her know that it doesn't have to be completed at one sitting. When she's first starting to sew, it's wise to stay at her side to avoid mishaps and to check the progress she's making. ■



"Fit all this into an 8′ by 10′ room? Never!" thought the Andersons.

Then they discovered Ethan Allen never says "never."



When people bring their decorating problems to an Ethan Allen gallery, they're often surprised.

We don't come up with snap answers. We listen. We like to know what you want in a room. What your problems are. Then we offer helpful ideas.

Here, we recommended Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan Furniture: designs perfectly scaled to let you put a lot of living in a little space.

What you see above is that impossible 8′ x 10′ room—transformed now into a warm, relaxing family room.

What you don't see are: 300 records, a complete stereo system, 2 loudspeakers, a "ham" radio transmitter and receiver, a sewing machine, 135 books, 29 favorite pipes, a fully-stocked bar…plus a great deal more.

You can choose from over 100 designs of Custom Room Plan furniture: cabinets, desks, dressers, entertainment centers, gun racks, tables, bookcases, chests—in handsome woods and colors. Accessories, too. The rooster weather vane, plates above the window, and planter are all Ethan Allen.

See all the American Traditional designs pictured in color in complete room settings, along with many important do's and don'ts on decorating, in our 9″ x 12″, 336-page Ethan Allen Treasury. You'll also see our many lamps and accessories.

For your *free* copy, stop by your nearest Ethan Allen gallery.

☐ Please send the name and address of my local Ethan Allen gallery, where I can obtain a *free* Treasury.

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AMERICAN TRADITIONAL INTERIORS

DO CLOSETS MAKE THE MAN?

Probably not . . . but a well-organized wardrobe can lop minutes off your dressing time and smooth out your morning moods. "Well-organized" means that there's a particular place for everything you wear—shirts, slacks, ties, shoes—because good storage should fit like a tailor-made suit.

You'll see what we mean when you study these examples. Then take a good look at your own closets to see if they work as well. If they don't, get out your tape and tools and start tailoring.



Designer: Dorian Grant, A.I.D. Source: Jocelyn Cox

Above: To make every inch of a sliding door closet accessible, replace the sliders with two sets of bifolds. The interior of this one was refitted with "stac rods that are spaced for hanging jackets, and slacks.

On the left, shelves are just enough to store shoes. The blank over them contains drawers that into an adjacent bathroom. The head light is controlled by an auto door switch.



Designer: Mirza Dickel

Above: This shirt center supplem a full-length closet at right. Draw underneath hold underwear and so

Open the doors and you have a rack and collar-height mirror. Ag there's a door-switched light, but h it's outside the closet.

You could duplicate this one with inch plywood and prefitted drawer u —or convert half of a standard clo by raising the rod and adding a f standing, unfinished dresser.



Designer: George Cody. Source: Barbara Cath

Above: If you're building an additi or a new house, you could find space f a king-size dressing area like this off master bath or bedroom.

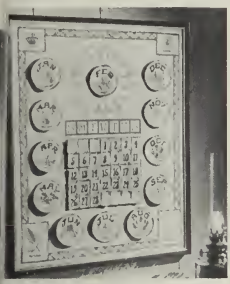
Along one side, open shelves a hanging space accommodate long an short garments, as well as folded shirt shoes, hats, and sweaters. Opposite, bank of built-in drawer storage hol underwear and socks.

Try to plan your dressing area so will have a window for ventilation an natural light. Carpeting provides sinfu luxury for bare feet.



OUR MOST POPULAR CHRISTMAS KITS

'e's a collection of bright-hued embroidery kits which readers have liked best over the past several years. y're unique as gifts—or to keep for your own home.



broider a perpetual calen- that measures 18¼x22¾ hes. Kit introduces a new tch each month. Nylon tape stitched to squares, circles, d background—makes rota- n of days and months easy.



Bring beauty to a Yuletide breakfast or brunch with place mats embroidered in red, green, white yarn. Mats measure 18x 15 inches. Stitches used: outline, straight, satin, fishbone, and French knot.



here's ample time before the olidays to embroider a 48- ch-square rug or card table ver and a 30-inch skirt to de a tree holder. Yarn used nd motifs match those shown n burlap mats, above right.



Daisy-studded panel stamped on yellow cotton homespun has a variety of light yellow to dark orange flowers. One blue daisy, lower right corner, enhances arrangement. Flower section measures 12½x16½ inches.



Rose bouquet, stamped on natural colored linen, measures 2½x16½ inches when framed. Roses range from pale pinks to osy reds. Lifelike leaves and tems are blends of green. Stitches are simple to do.



Photographs: Hopkins

Embroider a kitchen sampler—perfect for framing and good for beginners. It's stamped on beige linen and requires but two kinds of stitches—outline stitching and cross-stitching. Cut size: 16x14 inches.

To order kits, see page 137

Yes, you can.



You, yes you, can decorate with imagination. And with fresh ideas for every room in your home. All it takes to inspire you is "1,001 Decorating Ideas." This magazine is not only chock-full of clever things to do—it shows you how to do them yourself.

For instance, in this Fall's edition, you will find many new ideas for window treatments, ways to decorate with plants, how to decorate on a budget. And there are pages and pages of room settings, articles on flooring, fireplaces, how to tell quality in furniture and how to mix modern furniture with period furniture. It's all there, just waiting for you to get started.

"1,001 Decorating Ideas" magazine is available wherever drapery fabrics are sold and on newsstands in the U.S. and Canada. Or send 60¢ in coin* to Conso, Dept. B810, P.O. Box 325, N.Y., N.Y. 10010.

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HOW TO REFORM A SPACE-WASTEFUL KITCHEN

Once this room could hardly qualify as a kitchen. It was more like a wide passageway, long on space and short on convenience. Meal-making was a constant trek from stove and refrigerator in one room to sink and storage in the pantry.

Careful planning and minimum structural changes created this exemplary new kitchen, plus a complete laundry center, powder room, and multiple closet and bulk storage by the entry—all in the original space. Now, a new door leads directly to the dining room, saving many steps. And the new, compactly arranged kitchen has abundant storage and work space surrounding each appliance.

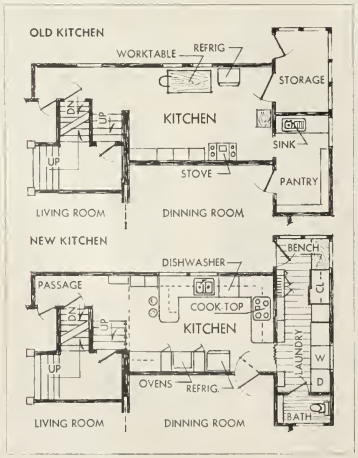
Above: In foreground, breakfast bar converts in a wink to a baking center. Supplies are stored in tall pantry adjacent to the ovens. Lamp above the counter adjusts in height for eating or working.

On the sink's right, a lipped hardwood chopping block rests on work top. It lifts out easily for occasional refinishing. Storage cabinets above the sink hide a recessed pocket next to the window. Here, roll-up bamboo blinds to control sunlight are hidden when not in use.

Below left: Two thick-walled pipe enclosures were stripped of useless plaster and framing to make room for a shallow pantry flanking the ovens. The opened one holds bakeware and mixing supplies; the other stores foods and staples. Height of each shelf is adjustable.

Below right: Replacing the stairwell wall with open studs gave the entire room greater depth and airiness. It also made possible the wider, more dramatic steps leading to the living room. Above, mechanism from an electric clock was installed behind a movable panel, then strips of luminous tape arranged on the face to represent the hours.

Lighted glassware case beside steps brightens the once dark corner. Large platters, bakeware, serve trays stand between dividers in the lower cabinet.





Photographs: Braun. Architect: Tibor Fecskes, A.I.A. Source: Helen Heitkamp



This is the color of October leaves in Vermont, wheatfields in Nebraska, sun-washed villas on Majorca.

This is Harvest Gold, the color of Gala's new border. Imagine what it will add to your table.

Gala Dinner Napkins. The only dinner napkins with colored borders. Harvest Gold. Avocado. Blue.



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DINING WHERE YOU LIKE IT

Casual meals needn't be catch-as-catch-can if you set a stage like this. Group several tables side by side in the fa ily room, or set up a wall-hugging table under your pict window in the kitchen. For added verve, go all out w color, pattern, and texture in your various table setting



Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Source: Lois

Above: A picture window with an attractive view is th magnet that draws diners to this cheery kitchen spot. Hal moon table is made of plywood and supported with legs fro a discarded table. Rejuvenated kitchen chairs now wear shiny coat of enamel. A space-shy hostess can also use drop-leaf table in this manner—tucked against the wall.

Below: For a convivial dining atmosphere, create your ow distinctive background with an unusual material like th pecky cypress which panels this family room. Then add round table (or tables) to encourage an easy flow of conver sation. Don't forget some comfortable seating—like thi space-saving, vinyl-upholstered banquette.



What makes Drexel furniture so special?



Veléro: The New Mediterranean—*boldly carved.* Its Spanish accent made more so by romantic traditions running through the Collection. You see the spice of Spanish fretwork here in the grille, the drama of scroll-leg pedestals. The pecan veneers are finished to a rich Old-World turn. A new textured gold gives you grandee accent. And decorators, take note: both host *and* side upholstered chairs. *Designed by Henry and David Warren.*

Things like carved Mediterranean. As in New Veléro.



Carving. Bold and baroque. Breathing of great haciendas, caballeros and castanets. And infusing Mediterranean with new fire. New flair. And Hispanic splendor. The *gracias?* They go to Drexel for the unique woodworking facilities and skills that make it possible. And plausible in price. Which goes to show Drexel's never-ending desire to please you . . . the added thought and extra effort that make Drexel furniture so special for you.

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A flank steak, a few fixin's and fifty minutes: That's all you need to surprise your family with this economical yet exciting dish:

FRENCH PINWHEEL FLANK STEAK

- 1 (2½-pound) beef flank steak
- 1 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 thick slices bacon, chopped
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 2 (14-ounce) cans beef broth
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ cup celery leaves
- Choice of vegetables*

Lay steak flat. Mix parsley, onion and uncooked bacon. Spread over beef; roll jelly roll fashion and skewer securely. Cut in half and brown in oil in large soup pot. Add broth, salt, bay leaf and celery leaves. Cover. Simmer 50 minutes, until tender. Skim off fat. Meanwhile cook vegetables in boiling salted water until just tender. Remove beef from broth and slice. Arrange in casserole or individual bowls with vegetables. Bring broth to rolling boil and pour over beef and vegetables. Makes 6 servings. *Small unpeeled potatoes, onions, carrot strips, green beans.

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ANTIQUES ANYTIME

Antiques are to use and enjoy—not to gather dust! So take them out of the china closet—mix well with flowers—and display them in imaginative centerpieces like these.

Whether your antiques are real—or artful reproductions—they'll lend interest and distinction to a table.



Photographs: Wm. Hopkin

Top: Proper Victorians used this decorated china threesome on their washstands. Turn it into a quaint centerpiece by centering on a mat or stand.

Pile a loose arrangement of carnations in one jar, and a graceful sweep of podocarpus in another. The third dish can hold after-dinner mints or small favors for party guests.



Center: Pressed glass reproductions such as these—reminiscent of elegant Early American—turn into today's dramatic table conversation pieces.

Try a frothy topknot of feathers and greens (as we have) or a brilliant bouquet of paper and straw flowers. Add a candlestick of the same era, and quaintly sprigged china to complete the effect.



Right: Once this cast-iron caldron might have been used by frontiersmen for Brunswick stew. Now it's converted into a striking container for fruit.

You'll find pewter-and-pine reproduction candlesticks and a cheerful red and white checked cloth add to the farmlike look. Dark-toned casseroles and mugs are right in character.



"When the after-dinner cigars were passed and the political discussion began, she would rise gracefully and lead the ladies into the sitting room."

It's different now.

Now you can sit there and smoke your slim cigarette.

Not too long ago, the only rights you had, if you were female, were the rights to marry, have babies, keep a clean house, and that was about it.

You knew your place. If you ever did entertain the thought of smoking, you quickly entertained the thought of smoking where nobody would see you.

To find out just how far you've come, try the new filter cigarette for women—Virginia Slims.

Virginia Slims are slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke. They have the kind of flavor women like—rich, mild Virginia flavor. And they're tailored for the feminine hand. So they fit your lips better. So they fit your purse better. Extra long. Light one up.

Regular or Menthol





You've come a long way.

Virginia Slims.



NO LADY SHOULD HAVE

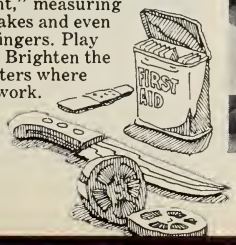
FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW.

and your shadow clash over
ng dishes—add a light directly
he sink. You'll get the job done
—and a lot more effectively.



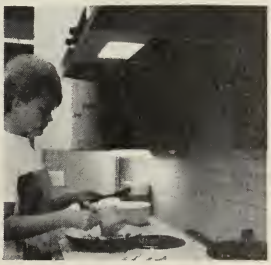


Bright idea: fluorescent tubes mounted under kitchen cabinets. Poor counter-top lighting can over-shadow the best cook. Result? "recipe squint," measuring mistakes and even cut fingers. Play safe. Brighten the counters where you work.



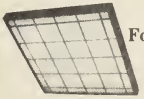


Make light of cooking with a modern, easy-cleaning light fixture over your range. "A watched pot" may never boil—but how will you know if you can't see it?





For a completely shadow-less kitchen—go all the way with a luminous ceiling. This evenly diffused illumination lights up cabinets, drawers, work surfaces *and* your smile.



For a brighter kitchen: replace your old ceiling fixture with a large, modern one. Glare-free lighting brightens traffic paths and lightens both cooking and cleaning chores.

Decorate your kitchen with light. Ask for our free home lighting booklet at any PG&E office.

PG and E



Bob Nelson's job just quit him.

Bob Nelson is a salesman, and a pretty good one. He works on commission, and has been adding a little to his insurance program each time his assets or responsibilities increase.

Until last night.

Last night Bob collided with a panel truck, and he won't be working again for a long, long time. Maybe never.

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FACE-LIFT YOUR FIREPLACE

Although the fireplace is usually considered a permanent fixture in a room, you can still alter its appearance to suit your individual style preference. Decide on the exact mood you want the room to reflect—and then treat the fireplace accordingly. Working with such basic materials as paneling, molding, tile, and paint, you can completely change the facade and the feeling of this important focal point.



Photograph: Lisanti. Designer: James Peterson, A.I.D., The H. Chamber

A paneled fireplace complements the casual mood of this contemporary living room. To duplicate it, use tongue-and-groove paneling, V-grooved plywood siding, or prefinished paneling. Treat brick opening with a heat-resistant paint and frame with narrow molding. Since a fireplace is a natural nucleus for conversation, arrange seating in front of it and tie all elements together with an area rug.



Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Simons-Pisoni, Inc.

When you want to give prestige to a plain fireplace, add decorative molding and paint it to contrast with the background. Here the distinctive detailing is repeated on doors, walls, and bookcase area to strengthen the mood of formal elegance. Fireplace is framed in marble. For a less costly treatment, substitute brick, stone, ceramic, or quarry tile.



If we put any more fruit in our pie it'd bubble all over your oven



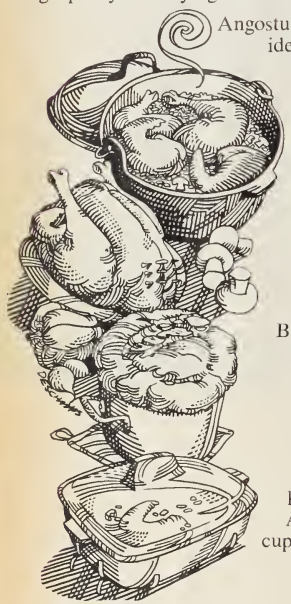
nd our light, flaky crusts live up to all 18 of our luscious fillings – including new Coconut Custard.

Has your cooking killed the romance?



How many of the same old meatloaf dinners can your marriage survive?
Or the same old pot roast?
Or beef stew? Or roast chicken?

A man can get pretty tired of coming home after a hard day's work to the same old dinners. And a woman can get pretty tired trying to think up new ones.



Angostura has a lot of ideas for you. Ideas to make a man pay attention to his food. And the cook.

Ideas like this for Calypso Chicken.

1 two pound fryer, quartered
½ cup Spanish olive oil
2 cups rice
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup green pepper
½ teaspoon saffron
1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms and broth
2 cups chicken bouillon
2 teaspoons Angostura bitters

Brown chicken in olive oil; in another pan, brown rice, onion and green pepper. Transfer to iron kettle or Dutch oven, with rice mixture on bottom layer. Add mushrooms and broth. Dissolve saffron in bouillon, add Angostura, and pour 1 cup in kettle. Cook over low heat, covered without stirring. After ten minutes, add second cup of bouillon. Cook additional ten minutes until rice is dry and fluffy. Yield: 4 servings.



The secret is Angostura bitters. It brings out the natural good taste that's in the chicken and adds a subtle flavor of its own. Send for our cookbook, "The Secret of Better Taste." There are five other sumptuous Chicken recipes. Plus over 100 more delicious romance rescuing recipes. Just send your name, address and 10¢ to Angostura, Dept. B2, Box 123, Elmhurst, New York 11373.

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SCENE-MAKING SHADES

Long gone are the days when shopping for window shades was as simple as deciding on "white or beige." Now the focus is on patterned shades that match walls and/or draperies, bra and-fringe-trimmed styles, painted, stenciled, and appliqu shades—the choice is endless. Here we show two ways to p sonalize your windows with fanciful window shades. Yo think of dozens more once you get the hang of it.



Interior Designer: Donald Bailey of Jesse Benesch & Assoc., Inc. for The Village of Cross K

Above: Don't be afraid to innovate—to combine a contem porary window shade with a variety of furniture styles. He a Roman shade with matching valance and hem invigorat this eclectic bedroom with its antique brass bed, moder table lamp, and Thonet rocker. Shades can repeat the wa color, match the floor covering (as shown), or supply a majo color contrast in the room.

Below: A shaped plywood lambrequin inspired this excitin window shade treatment. The lambrequin, which gives a loo of unity to this bank of individual window openings, is cov ered in the same richly textured suede cloth of the sofa. Th scallop motif is repeated in reverse on the shade hems and ac cented with yarn tassels. Painted design on the white back ground is color coordinated with lambrequin and sofa.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessin



Charm...
for the lived-in living room

Some living rooms are for looking at. Some are for living in. If your living room is really for living, *Charm* by Lewis is made for your floors. The Enkaloft label means that, after years of battering, crushing and spilling, Charm will still bounce back and come clean in a jiffy. All this and elegance, too!

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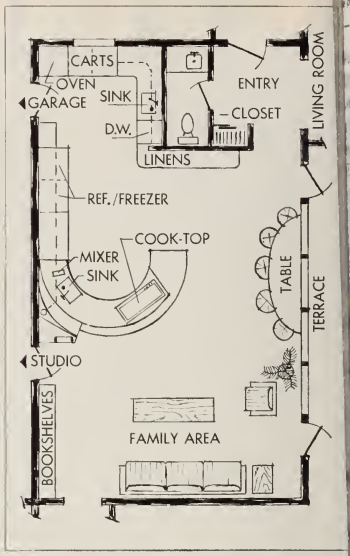
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Photographs: Mizuki. Designers: Pauline & Robert Goetz. Source: Lois Rea

AN "OPEN HOUSE" KITCHEN

Those all-too-familiar age signs—out-of-date appliances, worn floors and counters—convinced Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetz, Webster Groves, Mo., that the time had come for a kitchen remodeling. In addition to updating their kitchen, they wanted to turn it into the kind of room that would encourage conversation when mealtime drew this active family together. Removing walls separating kitchen from dining and family rooms created a kitchen big enough for everyday family enjoyment. And, its added convenience pays off when friends are included.

Above: Instead of an ordinary U-shape arrangement of work areas, kitchen activities are separated and compartmented to function independently with space enough for everyone to lend a hand.

Quick meals and convenience foods are prepared within the step-saving half circle joining refrigerator, cook-top, and sink—all open to the dining and activity areas. The unique cook-top traps odors and moisture in its stainless steel cover, forcing them down a duct suspended under the floor. When guests arrive, this half circle readily adapts to buffet serving—while last-minute preparation is hidden from view by the elevated serve bar.

The clutter of tableware is reserved for the sink-dishwasher center across the room (see plan for location). Abundant storage circling that end of the room stands ready to receive quantities of everyday dishes, glassware, and linens.

Right: Two mobile cabinets park below the counter; one is outfitted for quick breakfasts, the other awaits table cleanup.

Below: Table, custom-built to match the cabinets, comfortably seats 12 when the drop leaf is raised. Top is covered with sturdy laminated plastic to survive teens now—grandchildren later.







Above: Pine boards spaced as runners hold ¾-inch plywood pullout shelves for table linens. Narrow shelf facing secures linens; keeps them readily visible. Doors are hinge-together panels. Square cutouts along each side fit together like parts of a puzzle. A hole drilled lengthwise through these fingers contains a long metal rod which serves as the hinge.

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page 78

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See page 135

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- ☐ 862 Daisy Kit without frame $6.98
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- ☐ 864 Gold Daisy Frame only 14¾x19" $9.98
- ☐ 859 Rose Kit without frame $5.98
- ☐ 860 Rose Kit with frame $14.95
- ☐ 861 Black Frame only 12½x16½" (Rose) $8.98
- ☐ 001 Kitchen Sampler (without frame) $1.25
- ☐ 002 Sampler frame only 13¾x11½" $6.95
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(number and street)

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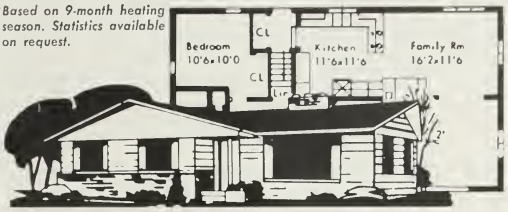
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This glove-compartment book is packed with information, or space to record information, you'll need to get most for your automobile dollar. Pages for more than 100 day-to-day expense entries, car statistics, accident responsibility details, with valuable tips from our editors. Just 50c. Better Homes and Gardens, Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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*Based on 9-month heating season. Statistics available on request.



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☐ Enclosed is a rough sketch showing the dimensions of the rooms in my home, and location of outside windows and doors. Please send free factory-engineered heating layout.
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See exotic sun-bronzed girls on tropical beaches.
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This broiler-oven thinks it's a $300 stove

Toastmaster's broiler-oven actually bakes the way an electric stove does, only it's smaller. Flip it over and it broils like one, too.

From cakes to steaks, everything comes out just right because Toastmaster uses electric-stove type heating units and automatic temperature controls (200° to 475°). There's even a window in the door.

It's a lot easier to clean than a stove—the inside is easy to get at, the drawer slips right in your sink. For a gift or for yourself, see the Toastmaster model 5231 at your favorite store soon.

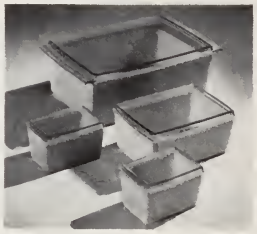
TOASTMASTER

Toastmaster Division,
McGraw-Edison Company,
Elgin, Illinois 60120



GOOD NEWS FOR T

By Helen A. Dawson, Kitchens E



Easy to see what is stored in these containers—and they're good-looking enough for serving. Recessed lids stack to save storage space in refrigerator. Lustro-ware is made of dishwasher-proof plastic. Containers available in 5 quart, 1½ quart, 1½ pint, and one pint sizes. About $3.00 per 4-piece set. Borden Inc. Lustro-ware Products, Columbus, Ohio 43223.



Avoid dishwater hands. Prot your manicure. Keep hands of hot dishwater when scouri pans or scrubbing coffeep and other deep containe Rustproof wand grips nyl scouring ball. Ring slides do handle to hold pad secure during use. Stores compactly drawer or hangs up near sin $1.98. Hollis Company, 11 Broadway, New York 10010.



Wall-hung dispenser keeps your laundry detergent, fabric softener, bleach together and saves valuable shelf space. Three leak-proof compartments: two with spigots for liquids, one for granular products. Transparent measuring cup slides out for easy use. Disassembles for quick refill. $10. Woodpecker Products, 6606 Tenth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90043.



Easy-to-use packets for the trav eler. One Time Travel Vale contains 40 individual packet —an assortment of moist towel ettes, instant shoeshines, laun dry suds, nail polish removers and spot removers. Keep a sup ply with you at all times—i purse, car, or suitcase. $3 Twenty assorted—$1.50. Time Package Products, Inc., Bethel Conn. 06801.



"Swing 'n spray"—the splashless way. Unit attaches to most sink faucets and rotates in a 360° arc for complete sink washdown. Two positions—a wide spray for rinsing dishes or cleaning vegetables; aerated position for washing hands, filling coffeepots, etc. Available in many hardware and department stores. $3.95. Consumers Products Div., Standard Screw Company, Elyria, Ohio 44035.



Eye-level canisters with see-through fronts keep your kitchen organized. Heavy-duty plastic drawers and custom-made wood cabinets have easy-clean enamel-like finish. They're 15, 30, 44 inches long; all seven inches deep and 4½ inches high. White, yellow, blue, and red —$14.50, $22.50, and $28.50, in housewares department. Jim's Bin, 6621 Richmond Hwy., Alexandria, Va. 22306.

...OR THE GALS



...mfaire sleeping pad replaces ...e quilted kind and lets you ...ep cool on warm nights, ...rm on cold nights. Made of ...lyester, it's constructed to ... air circulate under your ...dy. Machine washable and ...ick-drying. Non-allergenic. ...zes: twin, full, queen, king, ...om $14.95 to $29.95. Nor...ood Mills, Inc., Janesville, ...is. 53545.



A personal size, 2-ounce aerosol spray disinfectant provides handy personal protection anytime away from home. Its decorative purse size, only 4½ inches high. Eliminates odors in motels, and freshens stale odors from an air conditioner. Under 50 cents. Lehn & Fink Consumer Products Div., Sterling Drug Inc., 225 Summit Ave., Montvale, New Jersey 07645.



...lake every picnic (backyard type ...r roadside park) a special outing ...ith this colorful vinyl tablecloth and picnic hamper. Easy-...are vinyl wipes clean. Four ...rints plus many color com...inations. Flannel backing ...olds cloth firmly. Round 60-...nch cloth and hamper in flower ...arden pattern, $5.98 each. ...Tiger Things, Division of Tiger ...Fabrics, N. Y. 10010.



It's easier to maneuver those many loads of laundry with a four-compartment laundry sorter. Circular shape saves floor space. Quad-Sorter, made of pre-shrunk denim in green stripes, is easily moved by 2-inch casters and folds flat for storage. Each compartment is 19 by 15 by 10 inches deep. About $10. Hamilton Cosco, Inc., Columbus, Indiana 47201.



A new look in saucepans. The High-Boy is ideal for frozen vegetables and one-dish meals; stand-up asparagus or sauces. It also helps prevent boil-overs. Ideal for smaller range tops, and four-burner ranges when crowded with other pans. Porcelain enamel exterior and hardcoat Teflon inside, $11.95. In Avocado and Harvest Gold. The West Bend Company, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095.



It's fun—and anyone can Mod-Podge. This decoupage glaze turns odds and ends into expensive-looking decorator accessories. Goes on with a brush; bonds pictures, paper, cloth to any surface. Gives a deep, transparent glaze. Makes prints look like original oils. $3.49 for small starter kit; $6.95 for decorator kit. Brocado, Inc., 2841 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60608.

Continued

Big Ben's family name is Westclox.

His alarms have the family quality. But each has its own personality.



These are just a few of them. There's a right one for you.

Others have Magic Touch, so if they're touched anywhere on top the alarm stops. Or Drowse that rings, shuts off, let you drowse for 5 or 10 minutes, then wakes you again. Or combinations of Magic Touch and Drowse. Some even light up in the dark. Others wake you with a flashing light. Or even have twin his-'n-hers faces. There are electrics. Keywounds. Big ones. Little ones. Dark ones. Light ones. Bright ones. And a right one for you.

1. Set it once, and every 4, 6, 12 or 24 hours it reminds you to take your prescription... or functions as a regular alarm clock. $12.95
2. Set it once and forget it. Automatically resets itself to sound buzzer alarm at the same time every 24 hours. Antique White or Gold Plain. $7.98.
3. Jumbo-size selector buttons let you choose 5 or 10 minutes extra sleep before it rings again. Antique White Plain. $5.98.

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Brighten your living room in style... any style...with Bassett















With our wide range of designs in a variety of styles, you're sure to find just the right sofa and chairs for your living room. And the perfect tables to go with them. With Bassett's budget-beating values, you won't have to wait to buy. You can start decorating *now*. Once you see how Bassett brightens up your living room, you'll want to go on to the dining room, bedrooms, foyer, nursery . . . until Bassett brightens every corner of your home.

LEGATO cocktail table, under $60.

Bassett

For colorful brochure packed with decorating ideas for the whole house, send 50¢ to Bassett Furniture Industries, Dept. C50. Bassett, Virginia.

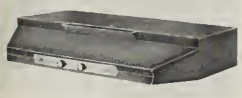
GOOD NEWS FOR THE GALS *Continued*



his unique warming shelf is ke an extra helper in the itchen. It keeps food ready or the table and warms plates. Gallery shelf also includes lock-timer, appliance outlets, nd lights. Available on several ange models in white, avocado, nd copper. Tappan, 250 Wayne St., Mansfield, Ohio 4902.



This dishwasher has its "ups and downs." The two top racks move obligingly up and down to provide many combinations of loading, and they're also removable. A "mini-wash" cycle cleans lightly soiled dishes in 14 minutes. In white, copper, avocado, and new harvest. About $269.95. General Electric Company, Louisville, Kentucky 40225.



Now solid-state controls in a range hood offer an infinite number of speed settings. Plenty of power, but low noise level. Controls are easy to see and easy to set. 100-watt recessed lighting. 30-, 36-, and 42-inch sizes; $66 and up. White, stainless steel, shaded copper, avocado. Broan Manufacturing Co., Inc., Hartford, Wis. 53027.

Now there's a warming cabinet you can fit in any 18x30 space—maybe above your range. A resistance heater does the warming, a fan circulates the air, and double swing-out doors open the entire space. For defrosting, crisping, plate- and food-warming. Westinghouse distributors, 3 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.



Convenience plus—these side-by-side ovens are self-cleaning. Either oven can be set for cleaning while the other is being used. And each oven has its own exhaust system. Ovens and or appliance outlets can be timed together or individually for unlimited combinations. Available through electrical distributors. Thermador, 5119 District Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90022.



Look what's happened to the washer and dryer! The control panel is up where it's easy to see and set. There's built-in storage for detergents, bleach, and other laundry aids. Both washer and dryer have solid-state controls, giving a wide range of wash speeds and heat selections. White, copper, and avocado. About $300 for dryer, $400 for washer. Frigidaire Div., GMC, 300 Taylor Street, Dayton, Ohio 45401.



See what the boys in the front room will have*
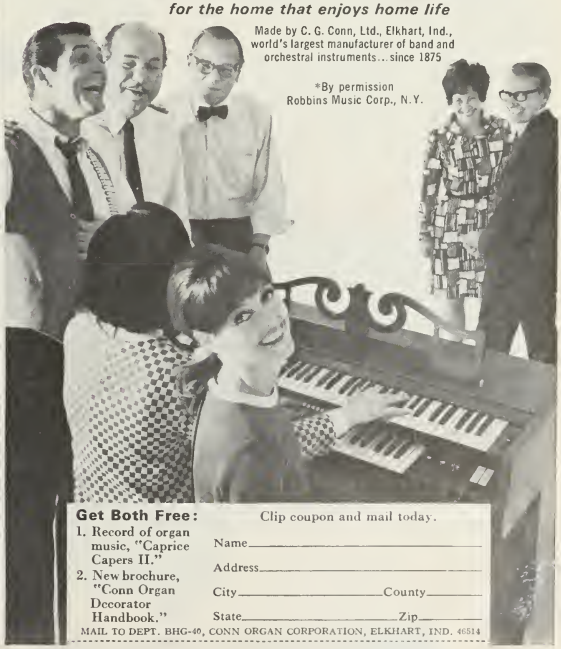
A little Dixieland? The latest show tunes? A bassa nova maybe? Something everybody can sing? There's nothing like a Conn Organ for getting everyone together. For giving your home real home life. A Conn Organ is a crowd pleaser all right. Ready, willing and able to accommodate anyone's taste *and* anyone's ability. Even a beginner can play a Conn Organ . . . without a single lesson. You pick out the melody and Conn's exclusive "Show-Chord" plays the chords to go with it *automatically*. Wouldn't your family and friends enjoy the pleasure of Conn Organ's company? Wouldn't *you?* Let your Conn Organ dealer help you select the ideal instrument for *your* home. And be sure to have him show you the Conn Home Organ Course and demonstrate the stereo effect of Conn's exclusive Electronic Pipes.

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Innerspring or foam? If a low price is everything you won't pick ours.

There are two things you should never buy on price alone. Your shoes and your mattress. And since you spend more time in bed than you do on your feet, you ought to choose your mattress as carefully as you choose your shoes.

You can buy a cheap innerspring mattress or a cheap foam mattress.

But you can't buy a cheap Koylon mattress. Because Koylon is genuine latex foam.

Koylon is built to last a lifetime. Instead of springs and layers of padding, a Koylon mattress is one molded slab of latex foam. It will never get lumpy because there's no stuffing to clump together. And no springs to work their way through the padding.

Because a Koylon mattress will never lump, you never have to turn it. (An innerspring mattress should be turned regularly.)

Koylon is the modern sleeping surface. Millions of tiny air cells support and cushion every part of your body. The cells "breathe" with every movement of your body so the mattress stays fresh and cool and clean.

Koylon latex foam is also completely non-allergenic (which is the reason it's often used for children's beds).

Koylon foam is naturally buoyant. It's 85 percent air. And you can't crush air. Springs can lose their spring. But Koylon foam can never lose its bounce.

Some people think foam is too soft. (Cheap foam often is.) Koylon latex foam, however, is made in only two densities: firm and extra firm. Both give your back the firm support recommended by orthopedic authorities.

The firm support you get with a Koylon mattress will last a lifetime.

Like all good things, Koylon may start expensive, but it winds up cheap.



UNIROYAL **Koylon: the mattress that's changing people's minds about foam.**

WHEN ARE THE CROWDED PLACES UNCROWDED?

Paul Plawin, Travel Editor

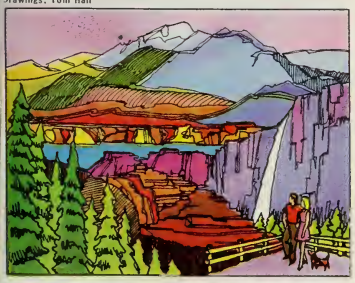
This month *Better Homes and Gardens* begins a series of articles about the most exciting family travel ideas for 1969. From now through next June, we'll be telling you about scores of family travel adventures: houseboat vacations; special delights for the kids in our major cities; Summertime activities at ski resorts; backpacking wilderness trips; vacations with the Indians; trips all over the U.S.A. and to Mexico, Canada, the Caribbean, South America, Europe, and Japan. We'll introduce you to new family travel destinations and new ways to see familiar places. For starters, find out below when the crowded places are uncrowded.

The National Parks—During the summer, many of our national parks are jammed with cars, trucks, tents, and people. Too many of the people are "windshield visitors" who rarely wander far from visitor centers and paved roads, but can spoil the visit of someone who wants to appreciate the natural surroundings.

One way to avoid these crowds is to go when the parks are least crowded, usually in the early spring or fall. The weather is generally mild then and accommodations more available. Another way is to take advantage of the many Park Service programs. Rangers regularly lead campfire programs, guided nature trail tours, even backpacking trips into wilderness areas.

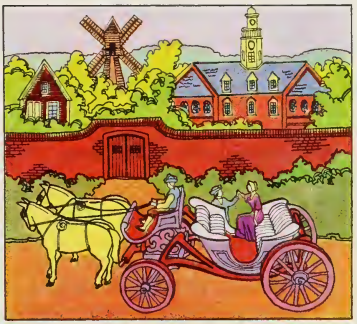
Still another way is to head for the

Drawings: Tom Hall



back country regions of the parks. For example, at *Yellowstone* the Bunsen Peak Road, the Old Mammoth-Tower Road, or a trip to the top of Mount Washburn are off the beaten path. At the *Grand Canyon*, visit the north rim area instead of the more popular, and very crowded, south rim. At *Yosemite*, head for the high country area of sculptured cliffs, domes, meadows, and grassy valleys. Some campgrounds are accessible only on foot.

For more information on uncrowded park areas write: National Park Service, Interior Department, Washington, D. C.



▸ **Williamsburg, Va.**—May and November are the best times to visit Colonial Williamsburg. You'll avoid the crowds that are a fixture throughout the summer, and you'll enjoy some of the most pleasant weather of the year in this temperate region of Virginia.

Touring the restored eighteenth century city is a living experience in the past. Begin your visit at the Information Center and see the 37-minute motion picture, *Williamsburg—The Story of a Patriot*. While here, you may also plan tours of nearby points of interest, purchase tickets to exhibition buildings, make reservations for dining and overnight accommodations.

A combination ticket ($3.50; students, $2; children 7-11, $1) this fall admits you to 10 exhibition buildings. There is no charge at the other buildings and craft shops. Newly restored are the home of statesman Peyton Randolph; a silversmith shop and brass foundry; Henry Wetherburn's tavern; the McKenzie Apothecary Shop; and several classrooms in the Wren Building of the College of William and Mary.

You may also take special tours: a 30-minute carriage ride ($1.25); sight and sound self-guided walking tours (75c for two); walking garden tour ($1); Lanthorn Tour of craft shops and candlelight visit to four shops ($1.50).

For more information write: Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg, Va.

▸ **The Caribbean**—Right now is the quiet time on the sun-drenched islands of the Caribbean. From September through early December is the least crowded time of the year here, and off-season summer rates are still in effect. Many family-style cottages and apartments—as well as the swankiest hotels—drop their rates 20 to 30 percent from on-season highs. Other costs go down, too: on rental cars, taxis, package tours, even charter yachts. And you'll find that service is better and choice accommodations more available in the uncrowded fall season.

Air fares are the same year-round, but you can get price breaks with excursion

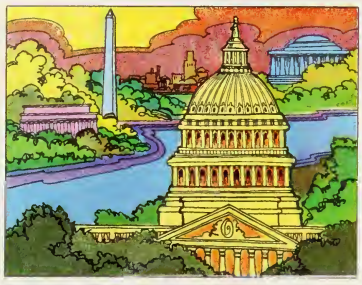


fares. For example, the round-trip 17-day economy excursion fare from New York to Antigua is $161, compared to $232 for a regular round-trip ticket. Similar savings are available on fares to most of the other Caribbean islands.

The Caribbean has no seasons in terms of weather. Average

Continued

temperatures and climate vary only slightly throughout the year, and cooling trade winds blow constantly. Traditionally, fall traffic has been slow because of the hurricane season in the Atlantic. But the tiny Caribbean islands are rarely disturbed by these storms.



For more informa ion write: Caribbean Travel Association, 20 E. 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

▸ **Washington, D. C.** Fall is by far the best season to really enjoy a trip to our nation's capital. You'll avoid the crowds of spring and summer, and you'll find Washington's autumn weather delightful. By the end of September, summer's humidity is gone; the air, while warm, is crisp, and famous landmarks stand out sharply against a clear blue sky.

Your basic schedule will include the Capitol, very likely with Congress in session; the White House, with a good chance that the President will be there; the 555-foot Washington Monument, with its magnificent panorama; the National Archives, where you'll see the enshrined Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights; the Kennedy grave at Arlington National Cemetery; and the Smithsonian Institution, including the modern new Museum of History and Technology and its space exhibits.

Until October 20, you can go to Mount Vernon, George Washington's plantation home, by riverboat leaving daily from Wilson Line Pier at 2 P.M. (adults $3.2[illegible] children under 12 $1.75, including Mount Vernon admission). Other high points you won't want to miss: the newly refurbished Ford's Theater; Georgetown; the Wax Museum; Explorers Hall of the National Geographic Society; the Bureau of Engraving; the Naval Museum.

For more information write: Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1616 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

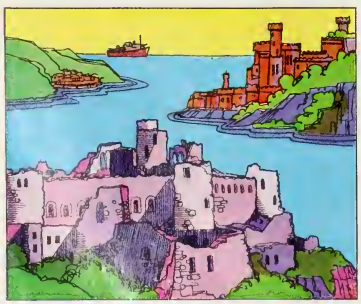
LIVELY LONDON AND THE BRITISH ISLES

For the swingingest life, the latest fashions, the raciest nightclubs, the most indiscreet miniskirts, the wildest music, the most uninhibited young people, don't go to Paris, Monte Carlo, or Berlin. Fly to London.

In short, staid old London isn't what it used to be. While all its famous landmarks still tell nostalgically of Britain's more imperious days, the venerable city now lives the 20th Century to the hilt. It's a truly stunning show.

London's feverish pulse beats strongest along the arteries southwest of Picadilly and Hyde Park Corner—on King's Road in Chelsea (especially on Saturdays), around Earl's Court, and on High Street Kensington.

It's in these areas where the mods and models and movie makers congregate, where you'll find fashionable bistros, exciting boutiques (like Mary Quant's Bazaars) and such fascinating shops as the Antique Hypermarket, probably the fanciest, biggest antique store of them all.



The nightclubs with dancing and floor shows, the jazz clubs (for listening only), the discotheques and gaming clubs are largely concentrated in the otherwise still sedate "West End" around familiar Berkeley Square and Old and New Bond Streets. The clubs are "private," as decreed by local law, but most will happily give you a temporary membership when you show your passport.

Despite the pound's devaluation, London is not cheap if you live it up. A meal in a first-class restaurant (with wine) will run $15 to $20 for two. A double room in a good hotel costs from $12 up with breakfast. But you can get by on less and still have fun. Prices in the country run about half the London tabs.

Away from the city, you'll drive along picture-postcard lanes lined with flowers past thatched cottages and noble palaces, stay at inns whose earliest guests were knights bound for the Crusades, visit stately homes with carpet-smooth lawns.

You'll see purple heather draped over Scotland's hills, surprising palm trees in southwestern Ireland, dikes and windmills along England's Norfolk Broads, play on some of the world's most famous golf courses. As for Wales, its people built more castles to the square mile than anybody else. Today their turrets guard valleys so wild and lonely it's not hard to imagine that they're still inhabited by ancient ghosts.

In summer, you'll need reservations in London, Stratford, Dublin, and Edinburgh, but unless you want deluxe lodgings every night, don't restrict yourself to stopovers in the cities. You'll find



country inns long on atmosphere, if short on plumbing; very reasonably priced; and equipped with much better kitchens than British reputation has it.

If you want to live for a few days in an authentic old castle or an English squire's great country house, your travel agent can arrange it through Oakleaf Enterprises, 119 Oxford Street, London, W. 1. The first day costs from $39 to $87 for two, including breakfast and dinner served by footmen; additional days cost a few dollars less.

Most general European tours spend a few days in London, coming or going, and there are also special group tours that concentrate on Britain and Ireland. The price for such a three-week Europe tour is roughly about $800, including airfare from New York, accommodations, most meals, sight-seeing.

For independent travel on your own—which is easier in the British Isles for the

t-timer than anywhere else abroad—
ur best deals are "group-inclusive"
urs: You fly over and back with a
oup, but you're on your own while you
there. BOAC has a 3-week fly-drive
.I.T." package for $300, which covers
nd-trip air fare from New York to
ndon, free use of a car for 500 miles
ou pay for the gas), and a hotel in or
ar London for 20 nights. An Irish Air Lines fly-drive tour, with Shannon as its destination, is $275.

If you'd rather not drive, consider a "tour-based" fare ticket ($340, New York to London round trip; $308, New York-Shannon) which includes $70 worth of prepaid "ground arrangements," such as your hotels and rail or bus tickets.

In Ireland, you can get 15 days of unlimited rail and bus travel for $50.50. In England, Scotland, and Wales, a $50 BritRailpass is good for 15 days' unlimited first-class travel. These tickets must be bought before you leave the U.S.

For real savings, buy a tour-based air fare to Shannon and—using an unlimited rail and bus ticket—follow a circle route to Britain across the Irish Sea one way (Dublin to Wales) and back another (Scotland to Belfast).

TROPICAL TRADE-WINDS ISLANDS

uba and Curacao, in the Netherlands
ntilles, and Margarita, a Venezuelan
chipelago, are tropical trade-winds
ands full of charm and fun for family
acationers. And they're just a quick jet
op from New York or Miami.

Aruba—This little Dutch island in the
n possesses some of the world's great
eaches. Its southwestern coast is an un-
nding beach of smooth, snow-white sand
inged by palms and two fine hotels.

Early morning is great for beach walk-
ng, picking up shells, and watching cor-
orants dive for fish. Midmorning is the
me to stroll down Nassau Street in im-
aculate Oranjestad. All shops close at
oon—the right time to repair to a Dutch
arge on the waterfront that houses a
emarkable Indonesian restaurant called
he Bali. Try the prodigious meal called
ijsttafel, or rice table. It starts with a
ill of nassi poeti (white rice) and ad-
ances through a series of seasoned, coco-
ut-garnished dishes. After such a lunch,
aze by the hotel pool while the trade
vinds keep you cool.

Other Aruban diversions include gam-
ling casinos, charter boats which go
after marlin and sailfish, skin diving on
he leeward side, and kite flying! Dutch
and Papiamento inhabitants alike loft
colorful kites onto the constant trade
winds, and they hope you'll do the same.



▸ **Curacao**—People run to catch the bridge in Willemstad, the island capital. The Queen Emma pontoon bridge swings open to let ships in and out of St. Anna Bay at the rate of 20 to 30 a day, and from waterfront benches you can watch the activity. Or stroll along Cannon Walk at the Inter-Continental Hotel for an eyeball-to-porthole view of the monarchs of the sea which seem to be sailing right onto the main street of the town. The hotel is the only one in the world which carries marine collision insurance.

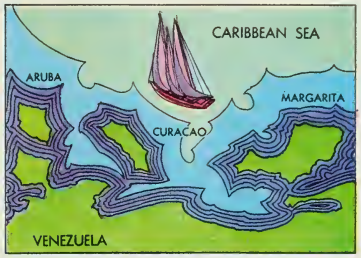
Curacao's famed free-port shopping area is cosmopolitan. You'll find bargains in Dutch delftware, Mexican leather bags, Hong Kong jade, Swiss watches, beaded bags, and hip-flask-sized bottles of French perfume at half the prices you'd pay in the United States.

Take a sight-seeing stroll through Willemstad. Fort Amsterdam encloses the Dutch Governor's Palace, government offices, and a Protestant church built in 1769. Nearby Mikve Israel-Emanuel Synagogue, built in 1732, is the oldest in this hemisphere. Tour the Scharloo District to see stately Dutch colonial mansions painted in pastels and topped off with red tile. Visit the floating schooner market on the lively waterfront in the morning. Rent a cab for $3.50 an hour and drive to the Senior Liqueur Factory where the original Curacao Liqueur is distilled from island oranges.

After your touring, you can retire to idyllic beaches, a squadron of fine resort hotels, and clubs where the tropic nights are kept gay with dancing and lively Caribbean shows.

▸ **Margarita**—In the lagoon-smooth waters off this Isle of Pearls, local oysters produce exquisite blue-white pearls. On the beach, you can pick up bargains in these native pearls for as little as $5. Margarita is a free port, so the even more expensive cultivated pearls imported from Japan are a good buy.

The island is sunny and sleepy and redolent with Latin American charm.



The barrier reef, which sports an extra ring of rocky ledges, not only is the oyster bed but keeps the beaches free of waves. And the underwater world of coral and mother-of-pearl makes skin diving a popular recreation.

Porlamar, a fishing town on the east coast, is burgeoning with new hotels to accommodate vacationers drawn to the island by the skin diving, fishing—and even the incredible sunsets.

At Porlamar, eat at El Chipi, which at first glance seems a soda fountain. It does dispense great scoops of ice cream, but it is renowned for fabulous soups: creme de guacuco with white periwinkles; sopa de mariscos, with huge chunks of lobster; chipichipi broth with oysters and clams; and sancocho de pargo, which is a mouth-watering cut of white fish with yucca, pumpkin, and Venezuelan herbs. Try the food in market shops, too—especially the pinionate, an island sweet.

Getting there. Curacao and Aruba are best reached from New York and Miami by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Viasa International Airways, and by Pan American World Airways from Miami and New York via San Juan. Also, Trans Caribbean Airways flies from New York to Aruba via San Juan. Seventeen-day, round-trip, excursion fares: from New York, $150; Miami, $135; San Juan, $35. To visit Margarita continue on from Aruba and Curacao to Caracas, Venezuela, and take a short hop on Aeropostal or Avensa airlines to Porlamar. *Continued*

DISCOVERING HISTORY IN PENDLETON, S. C.

If you like the idea of *discovering* local history along with the natives, you'll enjoy a visit to the little town of Pendleton in South Carolina's up-country region.

In the area are dozens of Old South homes and locally historic sites. Don't expect model restorations on the order of a Colonial Williamsburg or Sturbridge Village; Pendleton's restoration work is done as the residents find time.

There are enough historic homes and sites available to visitors to occupy a day or two of touring. Your first stop should be at the Pendleton District Historical Commission office in the restored 1850 Hunter's Store on the town square. Maps, brochures, and personally guided tours are yours for the asking there.

Most of Pendleton's more luxurious homes were built in the early 1800s when wealthy cotton merchants from Charleston spent their summers in the brisk air and sylvan beauty of the mountains. Among the preserved and restored buildings you can see are: *Ashtabula*, a 12-room summer house with a broad vista of the Blue Ridge Mountains from its captain's walk. *Mont Pelier*, the home of Samuel Maverick, one of the first Charlestonians to build in Pendleton. Maverick's son later became a Texas rancher and lawyer and added his name to the lore of the West. *Woodburn*, a commodious summer house built by a Charleston family that furnished signers of the U.S. Constitution. *St. Paul's Episcopal Church*, built in 1822. Mrs. John C. Calhoun and other notables of the Revolutionary and Civil War eras are buried in the churchyard. *Farmer's Society Hall*, housing one of the oldest farmers' societies in the nation. *Old Stone Church*, built in 1797 by a stonemason named John Rusk, whose son was a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence and whose great-grandson is Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

About four miles west, in Clemson, are *Fort Hill*, the restored plantation home of John C. Calhoun, U. S. senator, vice-president of the United States, secretary of state, and secretary of war, and *Hanover House*, an interesting example of 18th century plantation architectu

In the mountains around Pendleton are rustic campsites and state park cabins, spectacular waterfalls and vista cool streams and lakes for swimmi

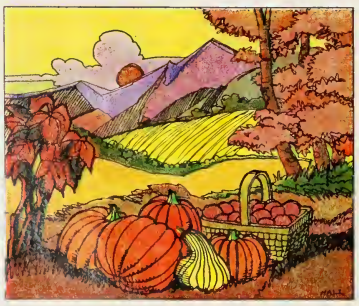


boating, and fishing. You will find excellent motel, hotel, and restaurant accommodations at nearby Clemson, Anderson, and Greenville.

For more information, write: State Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism, Columbia, South Carolina.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR FALL COLOR

Fall foliage time is psychedelic—a season that touches all your senses. The dazzling rainbow of foliage and the cool nights and warm days make a weekend trip a special delight. There is no better time to browse for antiques in an old barn, spend a night in the open, or enjoy a hearty meal in a rustic lodge. Now is the time to visit these especially colorful foliage areas:



▸ **The Southern Appalachians**—In the Blue Ridge Mountains in western Virginia and North Carolina, you'll feel swallowed up in the profusion of fall color along the Skyline Drive and Blue Ridge Parkway, the scenic route from Front Royal, Virginia, to the Great Smokies in North Carolina. The colors begin to turn on here in late September when dogwood, sourwood, and blackgum turn deep red, then reach a peak in mid-October. There are lodges and campgrounds at a number of stops along this 574-mile roadway.

▸ **Door County, Wisconsin**—You'll find the color of fall foliage sparkling in lakes all across Wisconsin from late September through October. But Door County, in the state's "thumb" district, provides its own rare brand of autumn beauty: flaming scarlets and golds set against the brilliant blue waters of Lake Michigan and Green Bay. The best scenic route is along uncrowded highways 57 and 42 which skirt the shores of the lake and bay. Or take side trips on town and county roads off these highways.

▸ **Big Cottonwood Canyon, Utah**—The burst of color in Utah generally comes from mid-September through mid-October—from the brilliant cottonwoods along remote stream courses in the south to the flaming oakbrush slopes of the Wasatch Range. The route from Salt Lake City to Big Cottonwood Canyon in the Wasatch National Forest is ablaze with color. A great extension of this trip is the drive over Guardsman's Pass to Park City or Heber Valley.

▸ **Willamette National Forest, Oregon**—Along the McKenzie Highway (Rt. 242) through the forest is a spectacular area for viewing fall foliage in the Northwest. The colors here are highlighted by the reds of maple and dogwood.

▸ **Eureka Springs, Arkansas**—This tiny resort town in the Ozarks is like a painter's palette in the fall. The dogwood and redbud produce a flaming cover for the mountainsides and winding roadways from September until late October.

▸ **The Presidential Range, New Hampshire**—The color panorama is dazzling here in the White Mountain National Forest. Reds and yellows and vibrant oranges of the turning leaves are set against a backdrop of dark evergreens and the speckled white trunks of birch trees. The peak of the foliage season is usually in late September and early October. The Kancamagus Highway from Lincoln to Conway is a great scenic route, and there are campgrounds, lift rides, and well-marked hiking trails all along the range.

The fall color season varies from region to region and year to year. Weather and elevation, of course, have a lot to do with when the leaves turn. For more information on when the fall color will be at its peak in areas near you, write state travel and tourism departments.



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WAYS TO DISPLAY THOSE FAMILY PORTRAITS

Stop hiding your family portraits in scrapbooks and dresser drawers. Bring them out into the open for display on your walls where everyone can enjoy them every day. Formal-pose portraits, casual snapshots, color and black-and-white pictures—they all add a personal stamp to your rooms. Hang them alone or in a group arrangement; mix with drawings, paintings, or favorite art objects. Family portraits are the most meaningful pieces of art you can own. So display them proudly in any room of the house—from the front entry, where they can be enjoyed by all visitors, to the more personal and private family room.



Photo: Max Eckert. Designer: Joseph Copp, Jr. Source: Pauline Graves

If you scatter portraits aimlessly abo... room, the result is bound to be a ji... In this master bedroom, a group of sm... size photos—framed in an identical... ner—brings a sense of order to a sma... ner and forms a pleasing unit with the... and chair. Wall space was purposely... clear to accommodate a desk-top lam... row of 4½-inch snapshots, too sma... display alone, adds variety to the o... design of this personalized art wall.



Photo: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Tom Mallory, Wilson-Jump Co...

A montage of family photos creates a f... point for this guest-room/study. The ... tures are grouped informally in a cust... made plywood frame backed with silk ... ric to match the wall covering. Protec... by glass and illuminated with clip... lights, the pictures can be changed peri... ically (they're lightly attached to the ... with double-faced tape). Such an arran... ment allows a clear view of each photo ... avoids the pitfall of picture clutter ... mantel and tabletops.



Photo: Warren Reynolds. Decorator: Mark Nelson. Source: Barbara Gore...

A favorite among proud parents is a pic... ture gallery made up of children's photos... It's a graphic and wonderfully sentimental... way to chart a child's progress from in... fancy to adulthood. In this dressing area... off a master bedroom, snapshots hang side... by side with more formal portraits. Simple... frames contrast effectively with the bright... ly patterned wallpaper. Two clay hand... prints vary the photographic arrangement... and provide a novel accent for the display...



STINCTIVE NTERTAINMENT ENTERS

ourse your television set, records, and hi-fi components indispensable—but they can pose a decorating problem. e's a pair of portable solutions. Each has a custom, t-in look, yet could go along with you on moving day.



Photograph: Burgess. Designer: Gail Badley. Source: Jinny Lee Snow

old armoire made a home for this living room entertain-nt center. Plywood was used to divide the interior into mpartments for the tape machine, tuner, records, and—the other side—a turntable. All the vertical surfaces were ished off with plush red velvet.



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Albert Buhring

portable TV set slides into this specially built console, hich is keyed to the wall treatment. Behind the door at ght are a turntable and amplifier. If you enclose a TV set, ube-type amplifier, or any other heat producer, be sure to rovide ventilation through the sides or back.



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Do a Good Job Fast With These Proven Ideas and Products

CAULKING—SIX SURE WAYS TO SEAL CRACKS

Quick-loading cartridges and six different sealants to choose from make caulking almost as easy as squeezing toothpaste on a brush. Here's a complete roundup that tells how to use these compounds.



First get familiar with your weapon. Professionals often buy caulking in bulk, but disposable, 1/10-gallon cartridges are much easier to use. They slip into this inexpensive, half-barrel gun. Its handgrip trigger pushes a ratchet-activated plunger against the bottom of the cartridge and forces caulking through the nozzle.

OIL-BASE CAULKINGS

These are the oldest and least expensive compounds. Pigments and oils form a putty-like substance that will bond to wood, metal, and masonry—as long as the surfaces are reasonably clean and dry. Eventually, the caulking will dry out and harden, but good ones will form a hard skin and remain flexible underneath for several years.

Oil-base caulking is available in both cartridges and bulk, in white, gray, or black. Use white and gray for most jobs, black for heavy-duty joints around roofs and gutters. Black caulking stays flexible longer, so it's often used in joints between masonry and wood, where expansion and contraction may be severe. White and gray caulking can be easily painted over with any color; black caulking has an asphalt base that will bleed through most paints.

LATEX CAULKING

Water-thinned latex paints make house painting easier, but they don't work very well over oil-base caulking. The oil tends to bleed through and discolor. Also, chemical reaction between the two sometimes causes peeling.

To get around these problems, latex-base, water-thinned caulkings were developed. They're made of vinyl-acrylic compounds and dry faster than oil-base types—so you can paint over within minutes. They won't bleed or discolor, and shrink less. They also eliminate any need to prime new wood, as you must do with oil-base caulkings.

You can use them under oil as well as latex paint. Smears clean up with water, and you can smooth a bead with a damp cloth. Because they have excellent adhesive strength, latex caulkings will even bond over old, dried-out oil caulking. Outside, they last longer if painted over.

You can also use latex for many inside jobs, such as filling seams around baseboards and window trim, or for patching plaster walls. Apply with a caulking gun, then smooth, so you won't need to sand. Latex comes only in white, but you can paint over with any color.

BUTYL RUBBER CAULKING

This one was developed for commercial buildings where metal-to-masonry joints had to be sealed with a long-lasting compound that would remain flexible in extreme temperatures. It's available in white or gray, and lasts at least four or five times as long as oil-base caulking.

Butyl rubber's great flexibility makes it an excellent choice for joints where expansion is a problem. It will stick to metal, stone, glass, wood, tile, and almost any other material you'd find around the outside of your home. Use it for caulking seams in gutters, roof flashings, around storm windows, a conditioners, and pipes that penetrate outside walls.

No priming is necessary, but you'll need naphtha or gas line for cleaning up. Butyl dries in about one hour, but shou set up seven to ten days before painting.

POLYVINYL ACETATE CAULKING

This highly adhesive compound was first widely used b boat owners as an all-purpose sealant. It comes in standar cartridges, and in plastic squeeze tubes. It's water-thinned like latex caulking, but has much greater adhesive strength high mildew resistance, and does not need to be painted ove when exposed to weather.

Polyvinyl caulking forms a white, waterproof, flexible sear that's ideal around bathtubs, showers, and sinks. It will also seal cracks behind baseboards and around window trim, and is even strong enough for use as a permanent adhesive in re-setting ceramic tiles.

Outside, it's as versatile as any other compound, though considerably more expensive. Save it for jobs that require its strong points, or when you want to paint right away.

SILICONE RUBBER CAULKING

As sealants, silicone caulkings are guaranteed for ten years. They're also powerful adhesives. Originally developed for aero-space projects, the compound comes in cartridges or squeeze tubes in white, clear, black, and gray. It sets up a waterproof bead that will remain flexible indefinitely. Use silicone for bonding or cementing almost anything, as well as for a lasting seal. Caulk picture windows or storm sashes with the nearly invisible clear type; use gray caulking to patch leaky seams in gutters, downspouts, or metal piping. Silicone rubber has one drawback—paint won't stick to it. Also, it's the most expensive of all caulks.



HOW TO CAULK

Caulking should go wherever two different materials meet. Check window and door frames, joints where brick and siding come together, where porch posts rest on concrete, where steps meet the house, and around tops of foundations. You may also want a watertight seal under door sills and in a variety of interior situations.

All caulkings make a better bond if the joint is clean and dry to start with. Scrape out cracked caulking and flaked paint first, then roughen with a stiff brush, and prime with turpentine if you're using an oil-base caulk. Don't work in below-50-degree temperatures. With solvent-thinned compounds, make sure the surface is dry.

Most cartridges have tapered plastic nozzles. To open one, nip off the end at a 45-degree angle. The further from the tip you cut, the bigger the opening—and the wider the bead—will be. Start with a narrow bead and enlarge if necessary. If you need more, enlarge the opening.

Now run a bead along the cracks, and don't leave any gaps. Too much compound is better than not enough. Caulking between two flat surfaces will last longer if the bead bulges out rather than dips in. On an inside corner, you can cove the bead with your fingertip. ■



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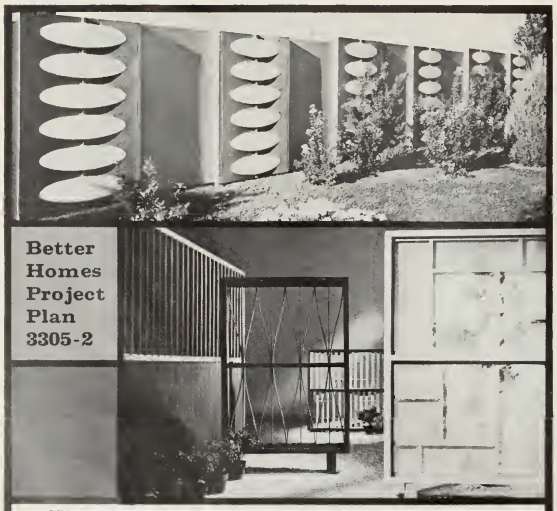
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Better Homes Project Plan 3305-2

Would a little privacy serve your family's pleasure in the back yard?

The fence or privacy screen shown above is created by partially cut-out ovals catching contrasting light and shadow through insertion of a wood strip to buoy the plywood panels. A set of drawings for fences includes this design and four others, combining frameworks and plastic, narrow lengths of wood, louvers and bowed strips in fascinating delightful designs. Patterns for five different screens are included in project plan 3305-2, available for just $2.

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seeing bus tours in most major vacation areas are usually the best way to see an area's attractions in short order.

Going by car. The average cost for a family of four to travel by car ranges from about $57 to $62 per day. Of course, the actual cost of the trip will depend on the ages of your children, your family's travel habits, and your budget.

The AAA breaks down the daily budget like this: $25 for meals and snacks; $19 for lodging if your children share the room with you (add $5 to the budget for a separate room for the children); $5 for tips, admission fees, and miscellaneous items; and $8 for gas and oil, figured at 300 miles a day, 14 miles per gallon.

As we mentioned before, one of your biggest vacation savings can be made in overnight accommodations. On a car trip, observe these simple rules of thumb. Plan your day so you can stop early at your destination. If you can plan your trip well enough to make hotel or motel reservations in advance, all the better. Early arrival gives you a wider choice of accommodations at a price you want to pay without sacrificing on quality. Also bear in mind that during special events or festivals—like Mardi Gras in New Orleans, the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, the Indianapolis 500, even college homecoming weekends—room rates are usually higher and accommodations scarce.

Going by ship. You'll want to consider cruising if you're interested in a leisurely holiday on the seas in the world's warm climes, but if you're headed for a specific destination overseas, cruising there is not the way to save mo... Often a thrifty package ... will include ship travel or ... leg of a trip. Generally t... by ship costs about $40 ... per person; children, half ... (See "What You'd Like ... Know About Ocean Cruis... *Better Homes and Gar...* August, 1968.)

Choosing the right season. ...



can cut costs by planning yo... travel to prime vacation are... for times of the year wh... most other people will not ... going there. Costs of acco... modations, and sometim... transportation as well, a... geared to on- and off-seaso... at major resort and vacati... areas; with off-season roo... rates often 20 to 40 perce... below the on-season highs.

By timing your trip to tak... advantage of favorable rate... you can save from $2 to $6 ... day per person, often more.

In Miami Beach, for exam... ple, a double room at a firs... rate hotel is about $20.50 ... day per person during th... peak winter season. In May ... that room costs only about $1... per person.

The seasonal rates story i... much the same in areas lik... Scottsdale, Arizona; Southern ... California; Williamsburg, Vir... ginia. Of course, you're less ... likely to find seasonal rate ... fluctuations in major touris... cities where traffic is con... sistent year round.

Off-seasons vary around the ... world. Sometimes a complete ... region is involved; other times ... a group of widely separated ... resorts. In many areas, sum... mer is off-season; in others, it ... is on. Your travel agent can ... tell you the on- and off-seasons ... at destinations all over the ... world.

As a general rule, to get the ...

ATIOR THE MONEY Begins on page 34

t combination of climate l economy in off-season vel, schedule your trip 30 rs before or after the peak rist season.

hopping for travel bargains. opping around produces gains in travel, just as it es at home. Here are some eas where bargain hunting ys off.

ight-seeing. Plan your sight- eing carefully. Avoid ob- ius tourist traps like those mboyantly touted on bill- ards as "musts." You can oid many disappointments d a drain on your pocket- ok by relying on a good idebook to steer you to rthwhile attractions.

Plan your souvenir buying st as carefully. Pick souve- rs and gifts that have a valid sociation with the place you e visiting.

Package tours. These are a ajor source of travel bar- ins. Because they deal with rge groups of travelers who ant to go to the same places, ur packagers can obtain big scounts on accommoda- ons, transportation, and ght-seeing by block-booking. Basically there are two kinds package tours. On *escorted ours* everything is included the price—transportation, otels, most meals, sight-see- ng, even baggage transfers nd tips. And where you go and hat you do are pretty much ictated by the tour schedule. To get some of the price reaks of group travel and still tay independent, buy *package lans* from your travel agent. typical city package, for ex- mple, may cover a long week- nd and include your room, ome meals, and sight-seeing. ou'll pay less this way than ou would if you made the ar- angements separately.

Investigate tour costs thor- oughly. When you find a bar- gain, check to be sure you're getting the same services of- fered by other tours. Check the list of optionals; often these are things you can hardly avoid paying extra for.

Travel Clubs. These organiza- tions are devoted to producing travel savings for their mem- bers. Some—like Eastern Air Lines' Travel Club and Eu- rope's Club Mediterranee, which soon will establish some facilities in the U.S. and the Caribbean—plan a variety of trips at bargain rates for their members, who pay nominal annual membership fees (Eastern charges $7.50 a year per family; Club Mediter- ranee, $8 per family, $5 an- ual renewal). The Club Medi- terranee's trips are to its own resort "villages" in some fair- ly exotic spots.

Other travel clubs—like the Club Internationale and Amer- ican Express' Club Continent- al—require their members to contribute each month toward the cost of major overseas trips. Bonus trips are paid for with savings realized on the major trip.

Air stopovers. Almost any- where you fly overseas, the price of your ticket includes stopover privileges. Between New York and Rome, for ex- ample, you can stop at 16 cities—including Paris, Am- sterdam, Venice, Munich—for no extra charge. Naturally you would not have time for side trips at all these cities, but you might want to include one or two in your itinerary.

On domestic air travel, your stopovers cost extra. But often the charge is a bargain. For ex- ample, add $25 extra to a New York-to-Los Angeles coach ticket and you can stop over in Mexico City or Acapulco.

Your travel agent or airline representative can help with the details.

Charter flights. This can be the most economical way to fly overseas. Scheduled and supplemental airlines charter planes at a cost to each pas- senger that is considerably less than your fare on even a tour-based ticket. But you are limited with respect to destina- tion, time you go, and eligibili- ty. You must be a member of the organization that charters the aircraft, generally for at least six months prior to the departure date. Who can char- ter a flight? Special interest clubs, professional societies, lodges, employees groups— any group not formed from the general public for the sole pur- pose of travel.

Travel agents. A travel agent will help you use your travel time wisely, save you money, and assure your maximum comfort, convenience, and en- joyment while you are travel- ing. They do not charge you for arranging transportation and accommodations. They're paid commissions by the car- riers and hotels. But there are sometimes charges for "cus- tom" tours or other special services.

Ask your travel agent and he will explain just what your costs will be. It's a safe bet that he'll help you get more for your travel dollar. ■

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BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products shown editorially in Bet Homes and Gardens can be obtained in leading l stores. For more information, write the manufac ers listed. Some items are privately owned or cus made—thus are omitted from the listing. For infor tion on items not mentioned, write Reader Serv Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50

An addition with its feet on the ground

Page 14 (top): Fireplace—Olympic Franklin Heater by Washington Stove Works, Everett, Wash. 98201. Flooring—American Biltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08607. Floor lamp—Frederick Cooper, 466 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60610. Rush bottom chairs—Nichols and Stone, Gardner, Mass. 01440. **Page 14** (bottom): Outdoor furniture—Brown-Jordan, El Monte, Calif. 91734. Sliding glass doors—Lupton Mfg., City of Industry, Calif. 91744.

Secret sewing center

Page 36: Sewing machine—Singer, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020. Carpet Ozite, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654. Paneling—U. S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC 10007. Picture—Catalda, 15 W. 27th, NYC 10001. Battery operated scissors—Sears, Roebuck (catalog).

Fabric magic: Create any mood

Page 46 (left): Wall covering—Tartan plaid by Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NYC 10010. Felt in slipcover—Central Shippee, 24 W. 25th, NYC 10010. Hanging wall lamps—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332. Rug—Aldon Rug Mills, Lenni, Pa. 19052. **Page 46-47:** Bed—Baker, Holland, Mich. 49423. Matching chests—Hickory Chair, Hickory, N.C. 28601. Delft lamps and easel—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332. Portrait over bed—Art-Lore, 119 W. 25th, NYC 10001. Rug—Gulistan, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016. **Page 48** (top): Brown felt—Central Shippee, 24 W. 25th, NYC 10010. Large brass lamp—Chapman, Avon, Mass. 02332. Small desk lamp—Edward Alden Studios, Detroit, Mich. 48211. **Page 48** (bottom): Wall covering—Wall Trends, 55-67 Chester, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11212. Spotlight fixtures—Halo, 9301 W. Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Ill. 60018. Book stand—Knob Creek, Morganton, N.C. 28655. Armchairs—Heritage, High Point, N.C. 27260. **Page 48-49:** Glass top table—Selig, Leominster, Mass. 01453. Black candelabra and wooden tray—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y. 11020. White lamp—Sundial Lamps, High Point, N.C. 27260. **Page 50** (top): Headboard—Plycraft, Lawrence, Mass. 49064. Bed—Inland Bed, 2900 W. 36th, Chicago, Ill. 60632. Drapery fabric—Thaibok, 306 E. 61st, NYC 10022. Wallpaper—Wooc 979 Third, NYC 10022. Carp Bigelow-Sanford, 140 Mad NYC 10016. Wall units Fe McDavid, Tampa, Fla. 33 Chair—Knoll Associates, Park, NYC 10022. Rocker—l man Miller, Zeeland, M 49464. Pillows—Nettle Creek Madison, NYC 10016.

Page 50 (bottom): Wall cove Stockwell, 320 N. Madi Los Angeles, Calif. 90 Framed mirror—Carolina M ror, North Wilkesboro, N 28659. Basin and fixture—P Pfister Brass, Pacoima, Ca 91331. Towels—Fieldcrest, W. 40th, NYC 10018. Blue t tle—Blenko, Milton, W. 25541. Light fixture—Lightol Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

Page 51: Desk—Hekman, Gra Rapids, Mich. 49509. Light ture Quartite Creative, Fifth, NYC 10001. Drapery wall material Schumacher, W. 40th, NYC 10018. Carpet —Alexander Smith, 295 Fif NYC 10016. Bracket—Borgh Washington, D. C. 20037. pillows Throw Pillows, 319 Robertson, Los Angeles, Ca 90048.

Page 52: Striped and flower fabric—Everfast, 70 W. 4 NYC 10018. Furniture—Br hill, Lenoir, N.C. 28645. Lam Wilmar, 230 Fifth, NY 10001. Bedspread—Bates F rics, 112 W. 34th, NYC 100 Pillows—Charles Bloom, 15 26th, NYC 10010.

Page 53 (bottom): Fabric Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NY 10010. Chair—Century Furn ture, Hickory, N.C. 28601. Pe ter sconce—Virginia Metalcra ers, Waynesboro, Va. 22980. T ble—Hickory Mfg., Hickor N.C. 28601.

What's cooking?

Page 69: Silver chafing dish Gorham, Providence, R.I. 0290 **Page 70:** Wood salt/pepper Dudley Kebow, 2631 Southwe Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 9004 Wood Salad bowl—Burl Walnu Billings, Mo. 65610.

Page 72: Sterling cheese server "Colonial Theme" by Lun Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Page 74: Wood and vermeil cak stand—"Decorium" by Gorha Providence, R.I. 02907.

Page 76: Salt pepper shakers Los Angeles Potteries, Lynwoo Calif. 90262. Rotisserie—Domin ion Electric, Mansfield, Ohi 44903.

Page 77: Oval baker/brass warm er carrier—Pyrex Ware by Corn ing, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

Brownie bonanza

Page 92 (middle): Amber glasses—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041.
Page 92 (bottom): Forks—"Meadow Song" by Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950. Gold and white dinnerware—Syracuse China, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.

October meal plan

Page 95 (right): Bowl—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.
Page 96 (left top): Baking dish—Pyrex Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830.
Page 96 (left bottom): Saucepan and lid—West Bend, West Bend, Wis. 53095.

Don't stop with pumpkin pie

Page 100 (top): Plates—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. Custard cups—Pyrex Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

Prize tested recipes

Page102 (middle): Carving board—Stoware, Stowe, Vt. 05672.
Page104 (top): Casserole/cover—Bennington Pottery, Bennington, Vt. 05201.

Good storage pays more for your money

Page 106 (bottom): Toaster—Sunbeam, 5400 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60650.
Page 109 (bottom): Amplifier—Fisher, 11-40 45th Rd., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.
Page 110 (bottom): Touch latches—National Lock, Rockford, Ill. 61101. Clothes rod—Knape & Vogt, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49505. Ironing board—Proctor-Silex, Philadelphia, Pa. 19120.

Four fine storage walls

Page 130 (top left): Stack units—Omni, Charlotte, Mich. 48813. Chair—Fritz Hansen, 305 E. 63rd, NYC 10021. Lights on wall unit—Koch and Lowy, 940 Third, NYC 10022. Hi-Fi equipment—Fisher, 11-40 45th Road, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.
Page 130 (bottom right): Game table—Jamestown Lounge, Jamestown, N.Y. 14701. Chairs—Grand Ledge Chair, Grand Ledge, Mich. 48837. Linen on chair seats—Boris Kroll, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Television—Radio Corp. of America, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020.
Page 130 (top right): Chair and ottoman—Craft Associates, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18705. Stacking units—Lane, Altavista, Va. 24517. Circular step table—Boyuer Scott, No. Wilkesboro, N. C. 28659.

Do closets make the man?

Page 134 (bottom): Light fixture—Prescolite, San Leandro, Calif. 94577.

How to reform a space-wasteful kitchen

Page 136 (top): Oven and range—Thermador, 5119 District, Los Angeles, Calif 90022. Refrigerator—General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225. Hood—NuTone, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Disposal—Waste King, 3300 E. 50th, Los Angeles, Calif. 90058. Dishwasher—KitchenAid, Troy, Ohio 45373. Washer and dryer—Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49023. Flooring—Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.
Page 136 (left bottom): Mixer—Sunbeam, 5400 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60650.

Ways to display those family portraits

Page 148 (top): Television—Zenith, 1900 N. Austin, Chicago, Ill. 60639.

These bedrooms are used full time

Page 156 (top): Rug—Karastan, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016.
Page 156 (left bottom): Television—General Electric, Syracuse, N.Y. 13200. Lamp table—Frederick Cooper, 466 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60610.
Page 156 (bottom right): Bed—McGuire, Jackson Square, San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

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Photograph: Hedrich Blessing. Source: Susan Jones Medlock

THESE BEDROOMS ARE USED FULL TIME

Turn your bedroom into the best of all possible private worlds. Regardless of its size, you can always squeeze out space for reading, writing letters, watching television, or enjoying an early-morning cup of coffee. The trick is clever use of patterns, color, and furniture arrangement. Here are a few examples of how inviting you can make your bedroom retreat with a mixture of furniture styles and those personal accessories you treasure most.

Above: When children invade the den and family room, Mom and Dad can steal away to their own quiet quarters in a bed-sitting room like this. Pattern repeat on draperies and bedspread visually enlarges the area while a second pattern on chair and ottoman adds spice. Where limited wall space hampers furniture arrangement, use the draperies as a backdrop for a desk, chaise lounge, or mirrored makeup table.

Below left: Serenity suffuses this master bedroom—an effect strengthened by the all-white background. Contrast of a dark accent color relieves the neutrality of walls, floors, and draperies. A window area such as this is the perfect spot for a skirted table and matching chairs where late risers can enjoy a leisurely breakfast.

Below right: This master suite is a far cry from the old stereotype bedroom with its conventional furnishings—bed, twin nightstands, matching chest, and highboy. Here canopied bed, wicker and bamboo seating pieces, duck-covered sofa, and Roman window shades of flowered chintz coexist in perfect harmony. This eclectic arrangement skirts that "bedroomy" look and invites relaxed living.

Photograph: Jim Swetnam. Source: Elizabeth Lunt



Interior Designer: Charles D. Mueller Interiors. Source: Lois Rea





Give your winter air a drink of springtime

with a new Air Softener from Lennox

(Above, left) Solid-state controls assure long, trouble-free service for self-cleaning HUMIDITRON Humidifier. (Above, right) Fan and wetted pad of Lennox HUMIDIFLO Humidifier can add over 10 gallons of moisture a day, if required.

Everyone knows how dry winter air can soak up the moisture from your home. That's when noses itch and throats get dry and raspy. Your hair becomes brittle and your skin flakes and lips crack. Wood joints separate and furniture surfaces check. And plaster cracks. So it's time to humidify the air. But look out for the water!

Ordinary water can make an ordinary humidifier real sick. Its minerals and salts can clog a humidifier, or eat holes in it, or become a white "lime dust" that settles on your furniture.

But the new Lennox Air Softeners are no ordinary humidifiers. They take the problems out of evaporating water.

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Both Air Softeners cut your heating bills. You use less heat because moist air feels warmer than dry air.

Do you really need a humidifier? Relative humidity in the Sahara Desert averages 25%. In Death Valley, 23%. In the average home in the winter, 13%! See your Lennox dealer. Quick! (He's in the Yellow Pages.)

Or write Lennox Industries Inc., 400 S. 12th Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158.



The HUMIDITRON Humidifier creates steam, like Grandma's teakettle. But never limes up, whistles, boils over or runs dry. Installs in duct system for whole-house humidification.

Ask your Lennox dealer which Air Softener is better for your home.

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MORE WAYS TO PLAY THE PATTERN GAME

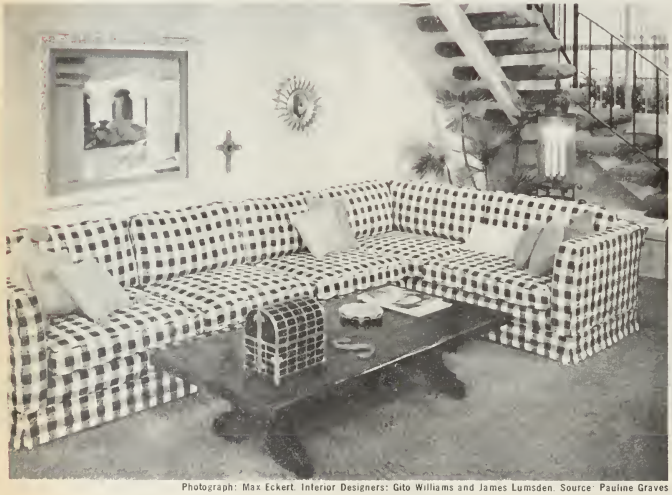
How do you like your pattern—splashed with a carefree hand on walls, floors, drapery, and upholstery, or applied with a subtle touch? (See Fabric Magic beginning on page 46.) Either way, pattern has a sure voice in today's decorating. And with the profusion of exciting pattern available in fabric, wallpaper, and floor covering, the potential for creating distinctive rooms is practically limitless.



1

Photograph: Lisanti. Source: June

2



Photograph: Max Eckert. Interior Designers: Gito Williams and James Lumsden. Source: Pauline Graves

3



Photograph: Reynolds. Decorator: Kitty Mercer, A.I.D., Dayton's. Source: Barbara Gor

4



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Chele Benjamin. Source: Jessie Walker

1. Let a perimeter of pattern enliven that expanse of glass in your contemporary living room. If you choose a bold floral for draperies, gain additional impact with a repeat on the chair upholstery. Keep walls, floor, and other furnishings understated to point up the pattern.

2. A dominant pattern can quickly define an area within a room. Here a bold black and white check does the job and sparks a lively conversation grouping. The oversize pattern also complements the massive scale of the sectional sofa.

3. A stylized needlepoint area rug is the pivot of this room's decorating scheme. Subdued colors in the fragile rose pattern are repeated in drapery swags, chair upholstery, and daybed cover. Pattern can also stamp a room as masculine or feminine—illustrated here by the charm of this young girl's bedroom.

4. Pattern has its tricky side, too. Trompe l'oeil wallpaper can visually expand the walls of a tiny eating area and give diners the feeling of eating outdoors. If you wish a more intimate atmosphere, cover walls and ceiling with a small wallpaper pattern and use a matching fabric at the windows.

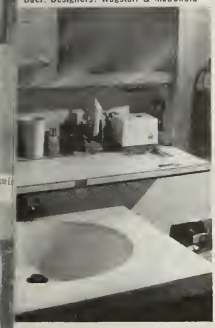
AS BETTER JR BATH

ouble with most bath-s that they just haven't with the times.

the fixtures are about ne, and durable ceramic l plastic laminates have splash zones easier to but where do you find o put your new cordless toothbrush or shaver, ild's step stool?

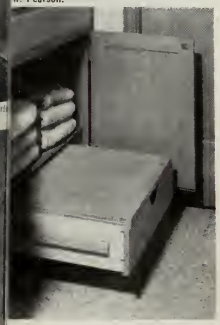
suggestions below will hose problems, and an-ther needs as well.

Baer. Designers: Wagstaff & McDonald



ower section of this wall flips down to open up a ss appliance center. ke the cabinet the depth ir studs and high enough our electric toothbrush. is plenty of space left or a shaver, water pick, and mouthwashes. electric outlet charges all ppliances, and magnetic es hold the shelf closed.

h: Pearson.

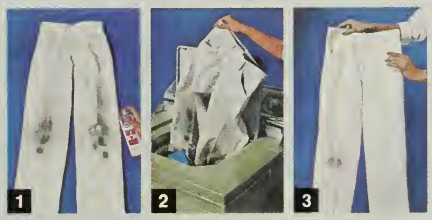


awer equipped with heavy-glides and topped with ch plywood makes an -to-stow substitute for a 's step stool. Be sure the s and door latches work thly so he can operate ything himself. hen he's big enough to n the sink on his own, un-w the plywood and you'll one more storage drawer.

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GARDENING THIS MONTH

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

The wonderful ranunculus. Ranunculus, sometimes called Persian buttercups, are so colorful and so useful as bedding plants that they deserve special October accolades.

The small, clawlike ranunculus tuber appears brittle and dry and doesn't radiate much promise of springtime beauty. Perhaps it is the bone-hard appearance of the tubers that has led many writers, including me, to recommend soaking them in water for a few hours before planting. But nothing could be farther from the truth.

One of America's major ranunculus wholesalers has been growing and observing ranunculus for more than three decades and he firmly believes that soaking the bulbs is a detriment. As a grower of millions of the giant Tecolote ranunculus, he says it is much better to prepare the planting bed thoroughly about three days ahead of planting. Then saturate the soil with water. The soil will be ready for planting in two or three days and there is no further need of water until the green shoots of the young plants are evident.



Plant with claws pointed down, about two inches deep in well-drained soil.

If you want to get your ranunculus off to an early start, just plant the tubers in sand-filled flats or pots and keep moist until time to plant outside.

Vibrant green. A flowerpot filled with rich green parsley foliage will add cheer to a kitchen or indoor garden during the winter months. In most part of the West, wherever the weather is mild, it flaunts its tight curled leaves all year long. And when shifted to a container and brought indoors where it is immediately available for repeated pinching at mealtime, parsley really earns its keep.



Two or three small plants, lifted from an outdoor bed now can be accommodated in a six-inch fern pan. Provide a rich soil so the growth will be fast and the foliage luxuriant. Given a reasonable amount of light the fresh greenery will offer cheerful rewards all through the dreary, rainy months.

Mums the word. Sometimes you wonder whether it's worth it to spend six months developing your own chrysanthemums from cuttings and caring for them until the fall blooms arrive. Here in the West, forced chrysanthemums are available in both nurseries and florist shops practically the year round.

They can be brought home and either plunged into the ground or used on the patio or doorway entrance for instant color.

Window boxes. Although bulbs suggested for pots can be grown in planter boxes, smaller bulbs (grape hyacinths, crocus, scillas, and miniature daffodils) are in better scale. With them, plant covers of small, low-growing flowers. Violas, pansies, *Primula malacoides*, and English daisies may be set out as transplants. Seeds of Virginian stock, dwarf alyssum, Swan River daisy, and linaria Fairy Bouquet may be broadcast over the soil in the box after the bulbs are in.

Continued

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Please refer to yellow pages for locations in other states.

GARDENING THIS MONTH

Continued

Concrete mowing strip. To insure a tidy border between the edge of the turf and the flower beds, as well as to save time on garden maintenance, a neighbor of mine put down a concrete mowing strip. He poured the strips in 25-foot sections which are six inches wide and three inches deep. He used a simple, easy-to-bend redwood lath for his forms. You can give the concrete a smooth finish or a pebbled surface.

The mowing strip eliminates hand-clipping the grass bordering the flower beds. If the surface of the concrete is slightly above the crowns of the grass plants, your power mower will handle the trimming for you.



Aluminum edging goes in rather easily and cannot be seen if properly installed. Make deep slices into the soil where edging is to go in. Insert edging as deep as it can go by hand and use a hammer and board to pound top down to soil level.

The Hollywood juniper. The late Kate Sessions, "mother" of San Diego's Balboa Park, found and named this wonderful chartreuse-green juniper that's great for accent purposes. In its youth, the Hollywood juniper (*Juniperus chinensis 'torulosa'*) is a narrow columnar plant. However, it gradually changes character, becoming a wide-spreading garden evergreen with twisted branches and growing 10 to 15 feet high. Its color deepens, also.

Its natural growth habit is bold and arresting—as appealing as a bonsai. Yet, this is one of the easiest conifers to train.

The Hollywood juniper is useful in many garden situations. Let it grow (preferably unpruned) in a bed
growing plants arou
use it as an informa
against a redwood fen
plant it in a conta
can move it around
and garden for accent.
of the interesting effe
ble through pruning,
pecially suitable for t
ern oriental gardens, s
in the West.

Occasionally, you
at the nurseries a va
form with branch tips
with creamy white. T
is slower growing an
compact than the gre
and seems more at ho
container.

Although the Ho
juniper prefers well-drai
and sun, it will grow in
any type of soil and w
almost any exposure.
plants that landscape
tects recommend with
shore juniper (*Juniper*
ferta), dwarf Oregon
winter daphne, and g
cover forms of Natal p
areas from San Luis
southward.

Turf—it's great. October
great time to patch up
lawn. Replace thin, wea
areas or level up low spot



Bring low spots back up
grade by cutting the sod in
repair area into 12-inch squa
Use a sod-cutting tool o
sharp, flat spade to make
vertical cuts two inches d
Lift out the squares of sod
add soil mix (preferably eq
parts of fir bark and perli
to fill in the slump in
ground. Then replant
squares of turf.

In three weeks, everythi
will be so green and healt
that it will be hard to det
where the repair job was do

OPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE *By Margaret Daly*

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ves to music), 4½" diam. x
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$5.95 a pair ppd. Harriet
er, Dept. BHG-1068, Plym-
Meeting, Penna. 19462.





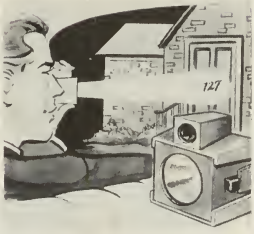
Dramatic owl plaques

The latest in wall decorations! Each of these magnificent birds has plumage and graceful bodies exquisitely worked in hammered metal and finished in eye-catching metallic blue accented with gold. Each 12" high, 10" wide. Pair covers 3½ sq. ft. Pair: $4.98; 2 pair, $8.95 ppd. Colonial Studios, Dept. HO-17, 20 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



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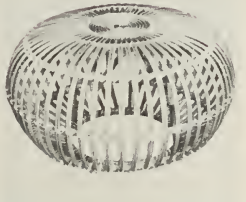

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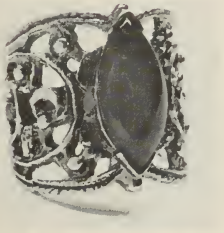
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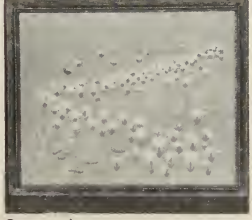
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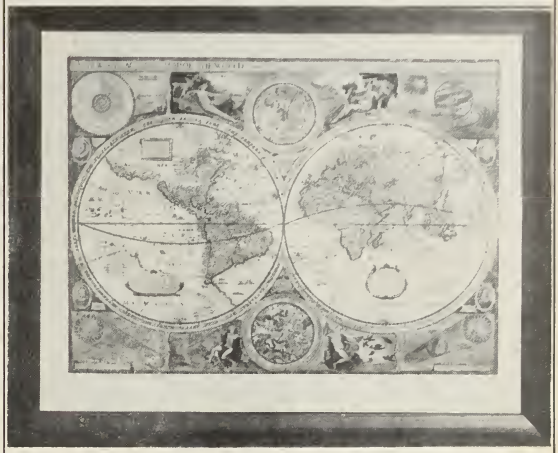
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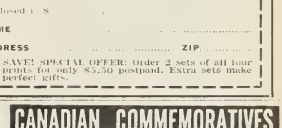
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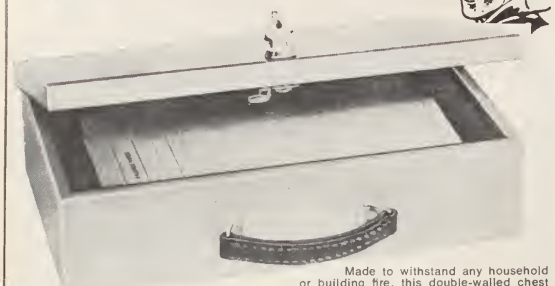


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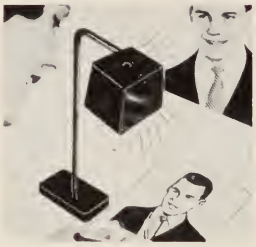
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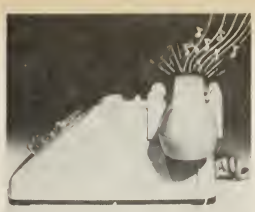


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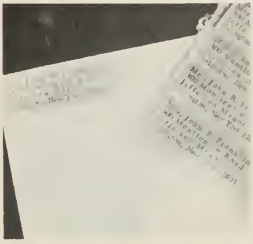
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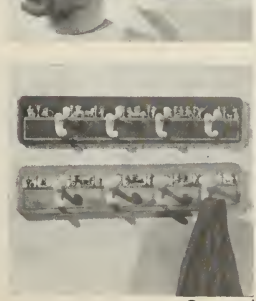
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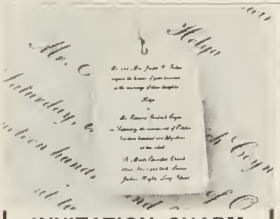
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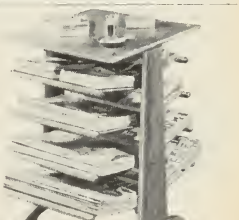
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Here is a truly remarkable new end table. Holds over 100 magazines flat, wrinkle free, and readable—no more bent or crushed issues! If you want to be extra neat, each magazine can have its own shelf. Hand crafted of rich grained pine. 23"H. 16"W. 21"D. In satin polished honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. **$19.95** Exp. Chgs. Col.

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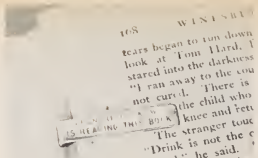
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Continued



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Mary Leland

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What a delightfully easy way to raise funds for your church, school, charitable group or *any* organization! Just decide how much money you want to raise—and with which of our $1.00 gift packages of Chocolate Pollywogs. Then fill in and mail the Order Blank below.

Send no money. Send *only* the Order Blank. We'll send you all of our Pollywogs you'll need to reach your goal, whether you want $50.00 or $500.00 or $5000.00 or more. We'll give you up to *60 days to pay.* And we'll pay shipping charges!

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Check off the proper square, telling how much money you want to raise, and the container of Pollywogs you want to sell. Then fill out rest of this Order Blank and be sure it is signed by a qualified group member authorized to order. We'll send you the chocolates you need to reach your goal.

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Send no money; take up to 60 days to pay. We pay shipping.

FIRST... Check the package of Pollywogs you want to sell.

☐ $1.00 TIN ☐ $1.00 BOX

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We'd like to make ☐ $500
Please send 10 Units (1,440 $1 packages) of Pollywogs. We'll take in $1,440, send you first $940, keep $500.

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■ Check off where order is to be shipped. CHECK ONE ONLY.
☐ Ship to organization address. ☐ Ship to authorized person's address.

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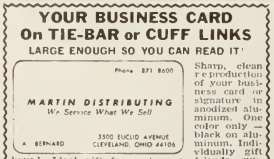
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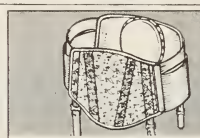


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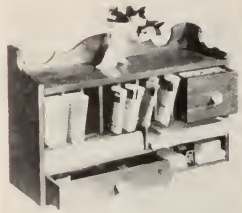
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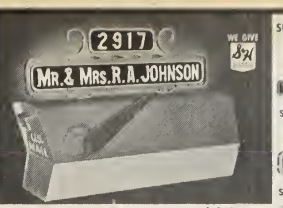


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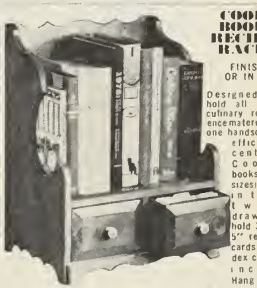
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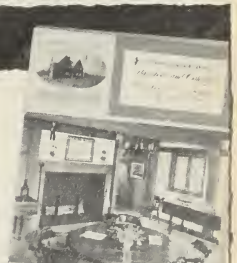
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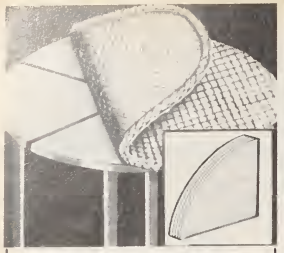


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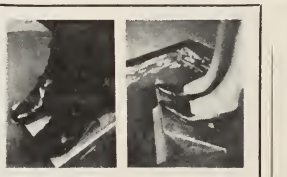
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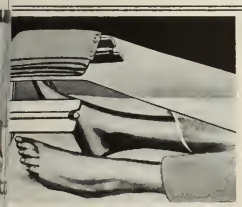


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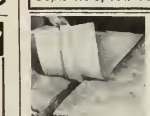


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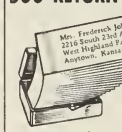
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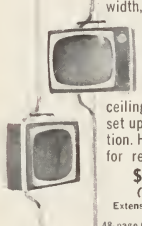
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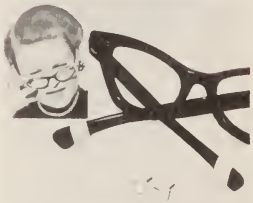
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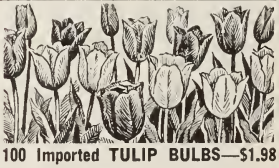


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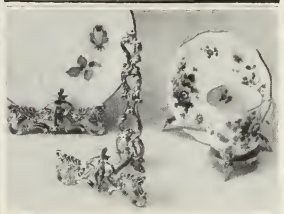
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For some reason my children don't blame me for my lamentable taste in neckties, music, and TV programs. They assume the guilt and merely ask themselves (within my hearing): "Where did we fail him?"

The Rev. George Hall says he doesn't worry about his Sunday message this time of year. "Anybody who walks a few blocks to church in our fine autumn weather," he suggests, "absorbs a better sermon than I could preach."

Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend, reluctantly canceled his order for a sporty new car. He's sure he couldn't live up to the swinging personality the ads guarantee it would give him.

Show me a man who can get away without shaving all day Saturday and I'll show you a man who doesn't have a teen-age daughter.

Most other countries in the world employ the metric system of measurement, but in the United States we use it only for measuring cigarettes.

It was bad enough when Burt, Jr., went out for the junior high basketball team and practiced dribbling in the upstairs hallway. But it's worse this fall when he is trying for the debating team and is perfecting his argumentative skills at the dinner table.

Mother Nature is entirely too modest. At the start of October, she should have some way of announcing that the following month is being brought to you live and in full, glowing color.

Some of my friends say it makes financial sense to lease an automobile. However, I have always felt there is a personal, mystic bond between a man and his car that transcends mere economics—and leasing one would be sort of like leasing a dog.

Preparing the patio for the winter is now an all-day job, a long way from the old days when the only thing involved was hoisting a three-passenger wooden swing up close to the ceiling of the porch.

Rosemary agrees with my suggested rule that she talk only five minutes on the telephone, but she feels it's only fair that the girl she's talking to should get equal time.

The young man down the street is marked for success in business. His new job gives him a parking space and part interest in a secretary who looks up words she can't spell.

Bill Norman is involved in half a dozen community endeavors and does a wonderful job on all of them. I tell him he's the only man I know who spreads himself too thick.

No house ever has enough closets r drawers, unless you are looking for som thing you put away in one of them. Tha their number seems to approach infinit

Bud and I were having a chat the oth day when I got the bright idea of sharin with him my view of life when I was e actly his age.

I mentioned that at 12 I had thoug (as undoubtedly he did) that there w no high adventure left in the world, th all wildernesses had been charted, all i ventions discovered, all frontiers tame In my wisdom, I pointed out that th feeling of discouragement had affecte youth since the days of Alexander th Great, who lamented the lack of ne worlds to conquer.

It turned out he didn't know what was talking about.

"Gee, Dad," he said, "just look at al the things waiting to get done. We've go to find out why there are still wars, an millions of people are hungry. We're go ing to the moon and Mars, and we hav to figure out how everybody can have a good place to live.

"Why is Doarn's Creek, where you first took me fishing, nothing but a crum my sewer now?" he went on. "And with all the new freeways, you still take an hour to drive to work, and they tried to plant trees downtown but the polluted air killed them. When we grow up, we've got a job to do on stuff like that."

If he speaks for his generation, as I suspect he does, then all I can tell him is: "When I was your age, Son, we sure were a bunch of dumb kids."

Burton Hillis



"Police brutality!"

NEXT MONTH: SIX GREAT KITCHENS REMODELED RIGHT! • WHO REALLY PAYS IN THE BIG INCOME-TAX DODGE? THE CRUCIAL FACTS ON CONTAGIOUS DISEASES • THE TOP STYLE TREND IN TODAY'S DECORATING

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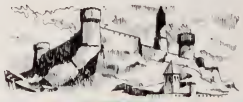


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Turkey San Francisco starts with Rice-A-Roni's Wild Rice Mix

In frying pan, brown rice-macaroni mixture in 2 tablespoons butter, stirring frequently. Add 2¾ measuring cups hot water and ½ cup diced celery. Stir in contents of wild-rice-and-sauce envelope. Cover pan; simmer until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender—about 30 minutes. Serve under bird on platter. Serves 4-6.

Stuffing: Make Rice-A-Roni as above, allowing one package and ½ cup diced celery for each 5 lbs. of turkey, chicken, duck, goose, or Cornish game hen. For each package, add ¼ cup minced onion and ½ to 1 teasp. sage or poultry seasoning. Chill. Stuff and truss bird.

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GOOD GIFTS FOR THE HOME

By Charlotte Garner, Associate Furnishings Ed



Left: This gift of extra storage will earn you extra thanks from a grateful homemaker. Six-drawer campaign chest fits with ease into bedroom, living room, or den. Chest is 22x16 x52 inches and comes in a range of bright enamel-type finishes: red, blue, green, white, yellow, and black.

Chest, approximately $119. Bernhardt Furniture Co., Lenoir, N.C.

Right: What's better than one gift ottoman? Two, of course, when they're as good-looking as this sophisticated pair. Each ottoman stands 15 inches high and comes with a natural wood or painted frame. Cover choices include cotton, shown here in an abstract print, velvet, silk, matellassé.

Ottomans, about $140 each. Interior Crafts, Inc., 2513 W. Culbertson, Chicago, Ill.



Photographs: Harr, Hedrich-Blessing

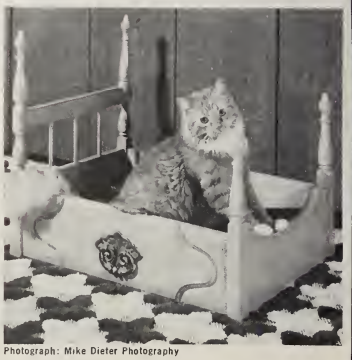


Left: Bright and shiny as a Christmas tree bauble, this modern cocktail table would ornament most any room in the house. It's made of sleekly molded plastic in a choice of three patriotic colors—red, white, or blue—and measures 36x15x12 inches.

Cocktail table, about $39. Kroehler Mfg. Co., Naperville, Illinois.

Right: Pamper your favorite feline or pup with this miniature four-poster. Available in pecan or an antique yellow painted finish, pet bed is 25 inches long and 16 inches wide. Here the bed is placed on a 4x6 stain-repellent, moisture-resistant area rug in "Squares" pattern. Rug comes in a range of colors.

Pet bed, about $20. Kemp Furniture, Goldsboro, N.C. Rug, around $70. Regal Rugs, North Vernon, Indiana.



Photograph: Mike Diefer Photography



Left: Every member of the family will want to sit in this swivel lounge chair with its poly-Dacron filled seat and back cushions. Chair stands 30 inches high on a polished aluminum base. Covers come in white, gold, or black vinyl and two other fabric choices.

Companion Parsons table is offered in a range of sizes and colors.

Swivel chair, about $159; table, approximately $50. Founders Furniture, Inc., Pleasant Garden, N.C.

Right: This elegant etagere makes a handsome accessory piece. It measures 14x14x74 inches and comes in dark oak or three painted finishes—red, yellow, and green. Bottom drawer stores small items.

Etagere, around $150. Thomasville, Furniture Industries, Inc., Thomasville, N.C.





Left: Create a reading corner with this compact magazine rack and colorful area rug. The rack is crafted of pecan and walnut with cane sides. It measures 26x17x20 inches and has two pullout shelves.

"Westcliff" rug in a crewel-like design comes in round or oval shape in a range of sizes and background colors.

Magazine rack, about $119. Heritage Furniture, Inc., High Point, N.C. Rug, around $170. Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga.

Right: Space ship from another planet? No, just a very mod umbrella stand of reinforced fiber glass. Small raised circles on the inside bottom keep umbrellas erect. Choose from white, black, violet, or red.

Umbrella stand, about $45. Morreddi, Inc., 1326 Obispo Ave., Long Beach, Calif. *Continued*





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GOOD GIFTS FOR THE HOME *Continued*



Above: Warm your home with this richly detailed Spa style server and side chair. Server is 48x20x29 inches a simulated slate top. Beautifully executed moldings g the door panel which masks a storage area. You ha choice of two painted finishes—a distressed mec brown or antique white with green.

Decorative medallion-back side chair comes in Spa red, brown, and jade green.

Server, about $271; chair, approximately $70. Sta Furniture Company, Inc., Stanleytown, Virginia.

Below: This Early American rolltop desk should ins even the most laggard letter writer. Petitely sca 27x16½x41 inches, it's equipped with two drawers, shelves, and five envelope storage compartments. lighted interior features a gold-tooled leather writing face which extends seven inches. Choice of finishes cludes cherry and dark pine plus three enamels—anti red, green, and yellow.

Desk, about $199. National Furniture, Mt. Airy, N

Contin



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The old coffee oils still lurk cunningly in the pores of the metal and bitterness builds batch by batch.



"There's nothing like a hot bath!"

Now, at last, the answer is at hand. An all stainless steel, inside and out, (that means basket, stem and well, too) electric coffeemaker that's utterly immersible. You can swish it spotless in seconds by hand or do it in your dishwasher.

So non-porous is stainless steel, coffee oils can't find a place to hide anywhere inside—and the specially short, wide spout is an open invitation to spotlessness.

To us at Sears this is a shining hour for no one else, anywhere else, makes such a pot.

It makes 12 cups of splendid coffee in just about 12 minutes, and it automatically keeps your coffee at ideal serving temperature thereafter.



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This Sears "Tasteless" is just one of a wi range of automatic coffeemakers you'll find at any Sears, Roebuck and Co. store. Whichever perks you up the most, you can Charge It on your Sears Revolving Charge.

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Tomorrow, the world.

)OD GIFTS)R THE HOME *Continued*



ove: Pleasant mealtime memories ahead for the family ted with this contemporary table and chair group. Tu- lar aluminum chairs have removable slipcovers and pad- cushions of natural linen. The seat cushions are also ailable in your choice of orange or yellow knit fabric. iairs are 29 inches high, stack for easy storage. Circular ble with protective plastic laminated surface is 25½ :hes high and 47½ inches in diameter.

Table, about $90; chairs, around $55 each. Dux, Inc., arlingame, California.

elow: Grand design for an active family! It's a table, it's chair, it's both. Just flip the lid of this 17x17x19½-inch alnut-framed table to gain an extra chair. Padded seat id back are attractively upholstered in black vinyl. 'hen lid is closed, a simulated slate tabletop foils spills. Table-chair, approximately $60. Directional Industries, ic., New York, New York. *Continued*





Betty Crocker

News from General Mills



Home for Thanksgiving
As America's most thankful holiday rolls around, we know, as you know, that thousands of families will gather with a thought for the far-aways, a heart full of prayers and new faith in the future. And we hope, with you, that this year of all years we will find renewal, rededication and deep-rooted strength on America's annual day when the family comes home.



Pies, Pies, Pies—400 and more pie and pastry specialties in our new Pie and Pastry Cookbook (many made easy because you start with our old-fashioned flaky Pie Crust Mix). Regularly $2.95 in hardcover, for just $1 you can get the soft-cover edition. Buy as many extras as you like—nice for those little "gifts under a dollar." Write Betty Crocker, General Mills, Inc., Box 117, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440. Please include your zip code.



Hot Tips—We sell more Gingerbread Mix around November than any other time of the year. Not surprising, really, it tastes so good these cool fall evenings. And did you know that you can heat the new Betty Crocker Lemon Pudding just as it comes from the can? Top off your gingerbread with instant hot lemon sauce.

Small, Medium, Large
Can a manufacturer offer his product in too many sizes? There isn't an easy answer. Apartment dwellers want small packages—no cupboard space to spare. Farm people want big packages—they can't shop every day. A teacher who lives alone wants a little box of cereal—a mother of five buys a big one. The woman who uses



flour only for gravy wants a different size sack than the woman who bakes bread. And so it goes. People come in all sizes; so do packages. We keep making a lot of packages, for just one reason—we don't believe in standardizing people!

Holiday Hurry-ups
Mince Pudding Pies: Spread 8 cooled tart shells with 2 tablespoons of mincemeat right from the jar. Top with new Betty Crocker Vanilla Pudding just as it comes from the white lined can. Chill well. Dot with whipped cream rosettes. Center red candied cherry and angelica leaf. Festive!



Sugarplum Lemon Bars: Bake Betty Crocker Sunkist® Lemon Cake Mix in jelly roll pan 20 to 25 minutes. Frost with matching creamy frosting mix. Scatter cut-up, multicolored gumdrops. Cut into 36 bars. Sparkling! *Mistletoe Mini-Buns:* Bake rich, little biscuits, using the shortcake recipe on the Bisquick package. Top with confectioners' sugar frosting; then sprinkle with gaily colored sugars. Marvelous. And . . . for more good ideas, send ten cents for our new booklet, "Holiday Hurry-ups" . . . quick holiday gifts to give and to serve. Send name, address, zip code to Betty Crocker, Box 650, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

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for you in our Betty Crocker Kitchens in Minneapolis five days a week (but not Thanksgiving weekend). Do come and see us if you come our way. Kitchen tours, samples—and a very warm welcome.



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Other Arvin secrets? There are hundreds. Heaters to keep your feet dry, ironing tables to keep you neat by. Compact phonographs to keep kids happy and furniture-styled consoles to keep the whole family happy. You'll find all of them well worth the keeping.

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Arvin Industries, Inc. • Columbus, Indiana

Home Entertainment, Home Comfort and Home Convenience Products

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE HOME *Continued*



Above: Three great ways to spread holiday cheer. Upho stered ottoman, 27x18x17 inches, is sheathed in crinkle black vinyl or your choice of fabrics. Teamed with it is 22-inch square book table finished in walnut. Illuminate globe with non-glare finish has a walnut base.

Ottoman, around $118; book table, about $135. Henre don Furniture Industries, Inc., Morganton, N.C. Globe around $30. Replogle Globes, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Below: Give your entry a welcoming look with an Italian design credenza and matching mirror. Scaled for compact spaces, this piece is 34x14x30 inches high with shaped canted sides. Twin doors with detailed moldings conceal a bounty of storage. Credenza and matching 19x42-inch mirror come in natural pecan or a painted celadon finish.

Credenza, about $80; mirror, approximately $40. Bassett Furniture Industries, Bassett, Virginia. *Continued*



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extra vinyl to cushion its
ty against the beating
s take from kids...
r than other floors.
have the-cushion-in-the-middle.
hen your children jump-up-
down, slam, bang, and rough-house,
ushion "gives". Then bounces
to its original beauty.



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Above: Here's a trio of gift suggestions to please the modern-minded. Lamp and accessory table are completely clad in gleaming hand-wrought copper. Lamp table is 19 inches high; accessory table, 13 inches high.

Space-age table lamp stands 16 inches high. The hard white plastic shade is supported by chrome pedestals which are anchored in a walnut base.

Lamp table, about $74; accessory table, around $54. Craft Associates, Inc., Wilkes-Barre, Penn. Lamp, approximately $45. Sandel Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.

Below: What every holiday hostess needs most—a mobile server she can move wherever the action is. This 31½-inch-high model has a yellow painted finish with white trim. Server top, 36x18½ inches, is finished in a warm fruitwood and encircled by a brass gallery rail. You have a choice of seven basic finishes including variations of fruitwood, painted, or a combination of both.

Server, about $259. White Furniture Co., Mebane, N.C.



Above: The whole family will appreciate this drop-front record cabinet. Inside divider panels help separate records while drop front speeds selection and storage. The cabinet measures 33x15½x25½ inches and comes in a choice of two rich wood finishes—dark and medium fruitwood—or two painted finishes—white and light green.

Record cabinet, approximately $100. American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Virginia.

Below: Exactly what your favorite homemaker would choose for herself—two fit-in-anywhere tables. Each has a fluted Grecian-style base and comes with a matching color top or one of simulated slate. Lamp/end table, 21 inches high with a 20-inch square top, is available in walnut, antique white, or green. Accent table, 16 inches high with a 16-inch square top, comes in walnut, bittersweet, or antique white, gold, green, blue, and yellow.

Lamp end table, approximately $40; accent table, about $30. Syroco Inc., Syracuse, New York.





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THE CRUCIAL FACTS ABOUT CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

We're winning the war against contagious diseases. New vaccines and drugs, modern sanitation, vigilance at our borders—all are potent weapons. But they are effective only when understood and used. Better Homes and Gardens presents this article by Associate Editor Margaret Daly to answer important questions about today's most troublesome contagious diseases.

CAN YOU BE FREE FROM CONTAGIOUS DISEASES?

The most crucial fact about contagious diseases is that you can catch every single one of them—unless you have been immunized against each one. This means that you either must have had a certain disease (conferring to you *active* immunity) or have received shots to prevent the disease (giving you *passive* immunity).

The best kind of immunity is active, because it's produced by your body for a long time after you've had the disease. Yet you're much better off avoiding most diseases altogether if you can. To do this you need passive immunity, resulting from injections of substances produced in the body of an animal or another person. Sometimes passive immunity is only temporary, but booster shots at regular intervals will keep you protected. Of course, scientists haven't been able to develop vaccines for every contagious disease, but you can be free from a great number simply by taking full advantage of what's available. And the vaccines which give you passive immunity are safe.

Chances of a dangerous reaction to a vaccine are very remote—one in millions. Some vaccines may cause minor side effects, such as a sore arm or mild fever. Others should not be taken by people with certain ailments or allergies. But physicians and health officials are alert to these exceptions, so you need only inquire.

Don't let exaggerated fears of "reactions" dissuade you from shots. Vaccines are freeing millions of children and adults from many serious diseases. Look at this impressive record:

In 1920, there were 102,128 cases of *smallpox* and 498 deaths reported in the U.S. With routine immunization of all children and strict supervision of people entering the country from abroad, the disease has virtually disappeared—not one case since 1949.

We had almost 14,000 cases of *paralytic polio* in 1955. The Salk vaccine was licensed that year, the oral Sabin vaccine in 1962. By 1967 there were only 34 cases.

What about *measles?* Nearly 442,000 cases were reported in 1960, three years before the vaccine appeared. In 1967, only 62,232 cases were reported. With massive vaccination programs continuing, this "inevitable" disease will be practically erased by 1970.

A vaccine not only guards each individual who takes it, but really protects others, too. As more people are immunized, fewer get sick. Thus even unprotected people are much less likely to be exposed.

Vaccines work so well because they take advantage of your natural defense against disease. When foreign elements invade, your system develops substances called antibodies to fight them off. If the invasion is too swift or strong, the body can't create antibodies fast enough to defeat the germs, and the victim becomes ill. But once a person has had almost any contagious disease, enough antibodies usually remain in his system to fight off a recurrence, so he rarely catches it again.

Vaccines make spectacular use of this antibody mechanism. They introduce a mild dose of the disease germs into your system—not enough to make you sick, but enough to stimulate the production of antibodies in sufficient numbers so you can repel the germs when they invade in strength.

Antibodies fight only the kind of invading germs that generated them. This makes the war against communicable diseases especially tough. For one thing, we're not sure exactly which germs cause many diseases. Others are difficult to isolate so they can be grown and weakened in sufficient numbers to create safe vaccines. Or we know the germ, but can't figure out the right ingredients for a vaccine. And some germs apparently do not trigger antibodies.

Yet there's no question that you can avoid many contagious diseases simply by receiving immunizations and boosters when they're called for. It helps, too, if you keep complete, up-to-date *records* of the immunizations you receive. Immunization records allow you to anticipate what is needed and when. Without this basic information, you may be vulnerable to a contagious disease and not even know it.

WHICH CHILDREN'S DISEASES CAN YOU CATCH AS AN ADULT?

All of them—if you're not immune. What's more, they'll hit an adult harder than a child.

Diseases like *mumps*, *measles*, and *chicken pox* are so contagious that almost everyone is exposed to them at some time. Children tend to be their victims simply because they've usually had little chance to build up sufficient antibody protection through gradual exposure. Still, it's possible that some adults have escaped exposure and thus are not immune. Two diseases pose special problems:

Mumps most often occur in early childhood, when symptoms are generally minor. It's rarely suffered a second time. But mumps are not as contagious as some diseases, so adults are less likely to have built up active immunity. Adults do have a hard time with mumps; there's even some danger of male sterility. A mumps vaccine was licensed late last year. However, many doctors recommend it only to adults and older children.

Though the symptoms of *German measles* (*rubella*) are generally mild, the disease may have tragic effects on a pregnant woman and her baby. Chances are one in four that the baby will be malformed when the mother has rubella during her first three months of pregnancy, fifty-fifty if she is ill during the first month. Fortunately, a vaccine against this disease should be available in late spring of 1969.

SHOULD YOU EVER EXPOSE YOUR CHILD ON PURPOSE?

You certainly shouldn't with *common measles* (*rubeola*), and there's no need with the vaccine now available. The risks are simply

Continued



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THE CEILING MASTERS

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES *Continued*

too great. Before the vaccine, about five million youngsters caught measles every year. Five hundred died. And one out of six suffered some after-effect—encephalitis, pneumonia, deafness, permanent mental retardation. Each new case carries these same tragic possibilities, so it's essential to take advantage of the vaccine.

Doctors disagree about deliberate exposure to other childhood diseases. Since there is some possibility—although minimal—that complications may arise, many doctors feel such exposure takes undue chances with a child's health. But others recommend that young boys be exposed to *mumps*, for example, and girls to *German measles*, to forestall serious dangers in the adult years.

WHAT CAN YOU DO ONCE YOU'VE BEEN EXPOSED?

If you once had the illness, or if you had the right shots and kept them up to date, there's little need to worry. But if you're not sure about your susceptibility, ask your doctor if there are specific precautions.

After exposure, there's usually not enough time for a regular shot to build up antibodies. Still, there may be emergency shots available—such as gamma globulin, a serum containing a mixture of concentrated antibodies that will fight a variety of diseases. It often works well for a temporary protection against *infectious hepatitis*. Or there may be a specific immune globulin—against measles, for example. These shots contain specific antibodies from the blood of persons immune to that disease, but they cost a lot and aren't always effective.

Some situations call for immediate shots, even if you've already had the vaccine. The *tetanus* bacillus, which cau lockjaw, is found almost everywhere, and certain wou make ideal places for the germ to grow. (Even "clean" n may carry the bacilli.) Any wound which might invite disease requires a shot right away—a booster if you've b vaccinated in order to be absolutely safe, an antitoxin v cine if you have not.

SHOULD YOU ISOLATE A SICK PERSON?

If it's not serious, there's little point in condemning him "sick-room" isolation. Most likely, everyone else was posed during the incubation period. Why keep the pati lonely or make him stay in bed when he's really feeling w enough to move about?

Still, it's wise to avoid direct contact with the patient much as possible. Remember, proximity can be danger for the patient—whose resistance to other germs is lowered as well as for the visitor.

Certainly with serious diseases like *hepatitis*, *scarlet fe meningitis*, and the early stages of *TB*, the patient should isolated in the home. All disposable articles (such as tissu he has used should be burned, and his dishes and linen ste lized by boiling them separately.

HAS V.D. BEEN DEFEATED?

Definitely not. Venereal diseases are still among our m contagious diseases. No one is immune, and the germs kn no social distinction. Even worse, the number of cases in t U.S. has risen alarmingly. Last year alone official reco showed 103,546 incidents of *syphilis*, 375,606 of *gonorrhe* Health officials estimate these reported cases are only a fra tion of the true number. And the rate among teen-agers twice that of the national average. *Continu*



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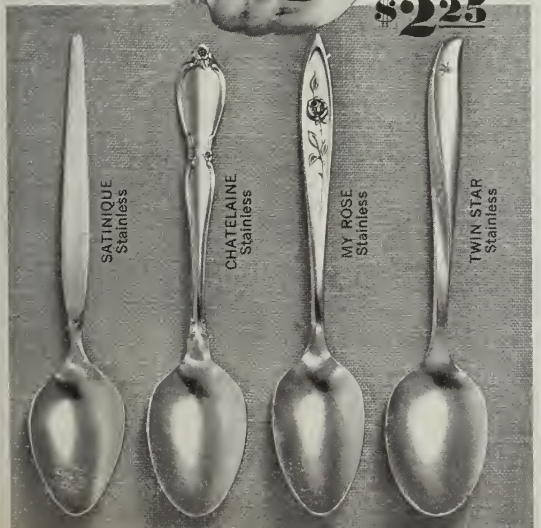
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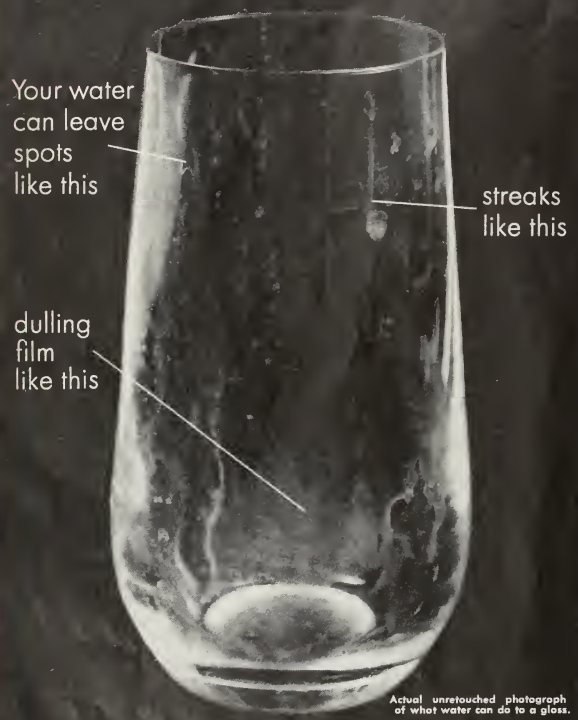
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CONTAGIOUS DISEASES *Continued*

These diseases are passed from one person to another through sex relations. You do not get V.D. from toilet se drinking fountains, insanitary articles. The only wa through intimate contact with someone who has the dis in its infectious stages.

Mistakenly, many people aren't really worried about V because penicillin and other drugs can cure it. But the ease must be identified and treated in time to avoid dam and to keep it from spreading.

One of the problems of these two most common vene diseases is that they seem to "cure" themselves after t appear. The first sign of syphilis is a "chancre" that l like a pimple, blister, or open sore—usually where the g enters the body (though not necessarily on the sexual org The chancre shows up between 12 to 40 days after expos doesn't hurt, and often goes unnoticed. But it can infect a one who comes into bodily contact with it.

Treatment is vital at this point, even though the will go away by itself. The next signs, within a few we may be a rash, or mouth sores, falling hair, fever, or throat. These symptoms, too, will disappear in time. without treatment, the disease remains in the body and do great damage, often years later. One out of 200 untre victims will become blind, one out of 50 insane, one out will have heart disease, one out of 25 will become cripp Over 3,000 people die of syphilis every year. And thoug is not hereditary, an infected mother can pass the diseas to her unborn child.

Gonorrhea shows up a few days after infection, usu as an itching and burning of the sex parts—particul while urinating. Males often get a pus discharge from sex organs. Women may have no pain or other sign, but without signs the disease is highly contagious. If it is treated, it may make it impossible for either sex to conc children. It can cause blindness in newborn babies. It lead to arthritis or heart trouble.

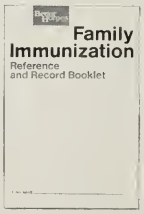
There is no vaccine for venereal disease, though scien are working on one. Nor is there any active or passive munity. Even though the disease is treated and cured, it be caught again.

Since these diseases can be passed on so easily—and t early symptoms can go unnoticed—education about V.D

Cont

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American Academy of Pediatrics—"We continually urge a families to keep personal records of their immunizatio throughout their lifetimes."
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2 cups cooked mashed potatoes
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas, cooked

Brown ground beef. Add onion, Tabasco and salt; continue cooking until onion is tender. Combine cheese and potatoes; spoon into 1½ quart casserole. Top with peas and meat mixture. Cover and bake at 350°, 20 minutes.

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CONTAGIOUS DISEASES *Continued*

imperative. You must understand the dangers and how to avoid them. Be alert to the signs of V.D. And most important, don't let fear or embarrassment keep you from seeking treatment immediately.

IS FOREIGN TRAVEL DANGEROUS?

Not if you have adequate protection. You must have a *smallpox* vaccination certificate to return to the States. *Tetanus* and *polio* shots, as well as *typhoid* shots, are wise precautions almost anywhere. For some countries in Asia, Latin America, or Africa, you will need *yellow fever* and possibly *cholera* vaccinations. Immunization against *typhus* is also recommended for certain areas. Many of these shots require more than one dose, so plan ahead for your trip.

Specific, detailed, current advice, listing the requirements for every country, is contained in a U.S. Public Health Service publication, "Immunization Information for International Travel." A copy is on file at your passport office, or you can order one directly from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Include forty cents and ask for publication number 384.

You're not just protecting yourself with these shots. In this day of jet travel, it is possible to return to the States feeling well, yet harboring dangerous germs in the incubation stage. If you're immunized, the germs can't become virulent. They won't make you sick and you won't spread them. Otherwise, they could be highly contagious and easily spark an epidemic—the result of so many people having allowed their immunity to lapse.

WHAT TO DO IN AN EPIDEMIC?

Check with your doctor right away. Advance immunization (when available) is the best precaution if there's time. Some diseases require re-vaccination or boosters in case of an epidemic—smallpox and polio, for example, or diphtheria. Gamma globulin or specific immune globulin may help against something like hepatitis, but they're effective only for a few weeks, if at all.

Disease germs do more than spread rapidly during an epidemic. They actually gain in strength as well as numbers. Try to avoid contact with infected people. Stay away from crowds. Keep the kids out of school if it's recommended. Heed advice in newspapers and on radio and TV.

If someone in your family becomes ill during an epidemic, call the doctor immediately. Follow his advice strictly about isolating the patient and taking sanitary precautions.

WHY DO YOU CATCH COLDS?

It's not just because you got your feet wet or sat in a draft. These "causes" of colds have been discounted by doctors today—though some do feel that "getting a chill" or undergoing an unusual stress or a change climate may alter one's resistance.

Catching a cold, like catching other c tagious diseases, is primarily a matter of posure. Families with youngsters often h more colds, for example, because the kids likely to bring infection home from play school. Also, it may just *seem* that some p ple have more colds than others. The "c symptoms" may actually come from an lergy or are signs of a more serious respirat disease.

Colds and cold-like illnesses cost about billion and 150 million lost workdays eve year in the United States. Yet the chance finding a shot or shots that will stop th seems remote. Infections in the upper r piratory tract, the nose, throat, and upp bronchial tubes, are caused by a vast varie of germs. It's an overwhelming task to so them out, much less find out how to preve them. You may develop immunity to o breed, or even several, and still be susceptib to scores of others.

Influenza is typical. It's caused by one three known viruses, each of which includ many strains, some more dangerous th others. There are vaccines—against Asia flu, for example. And since flu viruses cr up at regular intervals, health officials ca often anticipate an epidemic. Even the everyone doesn't need shots. But person who are weak, ill, or aged should definitel have shot protection, and they should g boosters before the start of each flu season.

All this medical effort is far from foolproo Flu viruses mutate frequently, creating ne strains. It's never certain that the combina tion of ingredients in a vaccine will guar against these new strains.

Germs that cause deep lung infections ar equally hard to pin down. Only about half o them are connected to identifiable causes— most often, viruses.

IS TUBERCULOSIS REALLY LICKED?

It's no longer a great menace—but it's stil one of our most serious infectious diseases.

Efficient detection methods and new drugs help control T.B. Tuberculin skin tests ca spot the presence of tubercle bacilli in some one's system, and immediate treatment with drugs such as isoniazid can keep that person from getting sick and spreading the disease to others.

X-rays identify active tuberculosis of the lungs. The earlier it's detected, the more effective the drug treatment. The contagion may even be checked soon enough so the patient won't have to be isolated for long.

An estimated 25 million Americans have inactive T.B. germs in their system. That doesn't necessarily mean they'll ever become sick, but nearly everyone should have tuberculin tests and chest X-rays regularly. Ask your doctor what you need to be protected.

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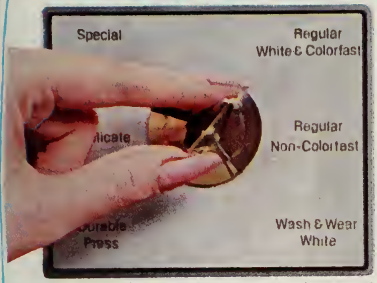
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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor

WHY SHORT-TRIP DRIVING WEARS OUT CAR ENGINES BEFORE THEIR TIME

Proper operating temperature is one of the most important aspects of a car engine's health. Low engine temperature causes a decrease in fuel economy (about three percent), increases oil dilution, increases accumulations of rust and cold sludge in the engine, and increases piston ring and cylinder bore wear (four times as much wear occurs in an engine operating at 120 degrees as at 190 degrees).

CAUSES OF LOW TEMPERATURE

The number one cause is short-trip driving, where the engine never gets thoroughly warm before it is switched off. The suburban car is typical. It may make many trips daily, but each trip is a short stop-and-go hop to the supermarket, school, hardware store, or any of the numerous other in-town destinations.

Another cause is a thermostat stuck in an open or partially open position. When this happens (or if the thermostat is removed), the coolant in the system circulates freely so that efficient operating temperatures are never reached, even when the car is driven for extended periods at highway speeds. Today's modern engines require temperature regulation—they should *never* be operated without a thermostat.

DAMAGE INCURRED BY A COLD ENGINE

Partial combustion is common. Raw, unburned fuel works past the pistons which have not fully expanded to their running tolerance. The raw fuel dilutes crankcase oil and washes essential lubrication from the cylinder walls, hastening cylinder, ring, and piston wear.

Even more damaging is the condensation formed during combustion. For every gallon of fuel burned in an engine, approximately one gallon of moisture forms in the combustion chamber. In an engine operating at temperatures of 150 degrees or below, the moisture condenses on the cylinder walls and reacts with other combustion products to form an acidic liquid. Some of this highly corrosive mixture also gets by the cylinders into the crankcase. Engineers agree that the chief cause of engine wear is a result of these combustion by-products and moisture.

Since most vehicles use warning lights rather than calibrated heat gauges, low engine temperature normally goes unnoticed. However, three indications of low engine temperature can be detected in the engine oil:

Raw gasoline in the crankcase oil. This is easy to detect due to the strong odor of gasoline in the oil. It means that the engine is not building up high enough temperatures to evaporate the raw fuel out of the oil.

Water in the crankcase oil. Since oil and water don't mix, the moisture appears as small clear bubbles of water in the oil.

Rust on the dipstick. This can result from water in the oil. If much rust is present, it usually indicates the presence of a combination of moisture and corrosive combustion by-products.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO MINIMIZE LOW-TEMPERATURE DAMAGE

If your car is subjected to repeated short-trip operation, there are several things you can do to help minimize engine damage:

1. First and most important, have the oil and oil filter changed *more often* than recommended in the owners manual. If your car is subject to predominantly cold starts and cold-engine driving, frequent oil changes are a must to remove the contaminants that cause excessive wear and sludge buildup. In cold weather, once-a-month oil changes—even though mileage is low—may be in order.

2. Be sure the thermostat is of the right temperature range and type and is operating properly. Do not install a low-temperature thermostat for hot-weather driving.

3. As often as possible, operate the engine until it has reached operating temperature. With a bit of advance planning, one rather extended shopping errand-running tour can replace several shorter hops. A weekly "clean out the cobs" trip of at least 15 miles at highway speeds will warm the engine thoroughly and remove much of the moisture, unburned fuel, and other contaminants from the oil.

Too-high engine temperatures are as hard on an engine as too-low—but low-temperature damage is more common and takes a greater toll. Why? Mainly because warning lights usually warn only of *over*heating. Also, the symptoms of overheating (steam billowing from under the hood) are easier to spot than cold engine symptoms, and the typical driver seems to be more concerned about, and alert to, overheating than underheating.

THE FULL STORY ON ANTIFREEZE

Modern antifreezes do much more than protect the cooling system from freezing. In fact, the well-known brands are now called "antifreeze and coolant" rather than just antifreeze, and they're intended for year-round use.

They protect against rust and corrosion, prolong the life of rubber parts in the cooling system, and in most cases even lubricate the water pump. They also raise the boiling point of water for more efficient high-temperature cooling during summer. A 50-50 solution of ethylene-glycol-base antifreeze and water has a boiling point 14 degrees higher than water alone.

TYPES OF ANTIFREEZE AVAILABLE

Methyl alcohol (methanol) provides freezing protection and contains some rust inhibitors. However, due to its low boiling point, it requires a low-temperature thermostat (160 degrees). This means the engine will not run as efficiently, and you won't enjoy the maximum heat from the car's heater. Also as noted in the preceding article, when an engine runs too cold the oil is subject to excessive contamination from condensation and cold sludge. All new cars now come equipped with at least 180-degree thermostats; some go as high as 205 degrees. These high-temperature thermostats effectively rule out the use of methanol antifreeze.

Low-priced "permanent" antifreeze usually has an ethylene

Continued


Goldswinger
It's a throw-away—
sizzling gold dress
$1.95 from Ac'cent
It's kicky! A full-length dress for partying or discotheque-ing. Soft, new, hand-washable material. Scissor-hemmed, too; cut any length you dare. Send $1.95 and an Ac'cent cap. Dress & all-weather coat: $4.75 (coat can't be sold without dress). Send us your "gold," swinger.

glycol base but contains fewer and less effective corrosio
hibitors. Some types contain a substantial quantity of w
and offer less freezing protection than reputable br
(check the freezing protection chart on the can). A top-q
ity antifreeze will afford –34 degree protection when m
50 percent with water. Any brand less effective shoul
regarded with suspicion.

Good-quality permanent antifreeze begins with an ethy
glycol base. However, it offers much greater protec
against corrosion and rust because better additives are p
ent and in larger quantities. That's why these products
generally guarantee full protection for *one full year.*

HOW MUCH ANTIFREEZE IS NEEDED?

For maximum rust and corrosion protection, a 50 per
antifreeze water solution is best. As noted above, this
afford freezing protection to –34 degrees for top brands.
manufacturers recommend against the use of pure a
freeze solutions. In fact, a 68 percent solution of ethyl
glycol type provides the maximum freezing protection
–90 degrees. As the concentration is increased beyond
percentage, the freezing point actually begins to rise agai
undiluted antifreeze starts to form ice crystals at about
degrees. Pure antifreeze also offers poorer heat transfer fr
the engine parts to the solution, and may not adequat
conduct heat away from hot spots in the engine. In additi
most antifreezes must be diluted by water to become alka
and thus enable the inhibitors to do their job properly.

HOW OFTEN TO CHANGE

Time and mileage are both factors, but mileage is
more important. Most good-quality ethylene-glycol a
freeze is recommended for one year with no mileagel imit sp
ified. However, in a car driven 30,000 miles in one year
change of antifreeze may be necessary before the year is u

On the other hand, if you are a very low mileage driver a
your cooling system is in top shape with no leaks and no ru
present in the solution, you might be able to get two yea
use from one fill of antifreeze. During the second year, t
rust inhibitors will no longer be as effective as they were
the first year and more frequent inspections must be ma
for corrosion products. Even if a compatible anti-rust
added to the used antifreeze, it will not restore the solution
full-strength corrosion protection—nor will it remove exis
ing rust and sediment which can cause clogging and ove
heating. Note, too, that the additional year's use also voi
the product guarantee.

The average car radiator calls for about 2½ gallons
antifreeze to get a 50 percent solution. If you buy antifree
in gallon containers (quite a saving), you'll have a half-ga
lon left for any necessary additions to the radiator. This su
plus may be stored in the original container if the opening
are tightly sealed with tape; be sure to keep antifreeze ou
of the reach of children.

PROBLEMS OF ANTIFREEZE LEAKAGE

You've probably heard alarming stories about engines be
ing ruined by antifreeze leakage. Actually, ethylene-glyco
antifreeze is 50 percent less prone to leakage than water i
—but external leaks are more easily detected because of th
dye residue from the antifreeze and its lower rate of evapora
tion. Excessive internal leakage of water or antifreeze int
the car's lubrication system can cause serious sludging of the
oil and possible engine damage. If you keep an eye on the

Continued



With Ty-D-bol, every time you flush, the toilet cleans itself... automatically.



You may never have to scrub the bowl again.

Ty-D-bol® is the modern way to clean toilet bowls. It's the first automatic liquid toilet bowl cleaner that cleans and deodorizes continuously and automatically. You just clip Ty-D-bol upside down in the tank... so every time you flush, a carefully pre-measured amount goes to work to help remove rings, soften water and eliminate rust stains. Ty-D-bol leaves the water a clear, fresh blue. It's safe for rinsing and deodorizing soiled diapers. Economical too, with over 400 uses per bottle. Get Ty-D-bol. It works. You don't.

Ty-D-bol is harmless to skin, pets and septic tanks.



nouncing Dart Swinger.
' the swinger at heart...a new Dart.

hing that ever happened to a compact
t: Dart Swinger. Enough two-door
p to take you anywhere. All-vinyl
Room for six. And as much performance as you want (from economical Sixes to the Swinger 340 model shown above—newest member of the Dodge Scat Pack). When you decide to swing, let us know.

ball and the Bob Hope Comedy Specials on NBC-TV.

now!

to give you a brand new slant on dishwashing...



Custom Imperial Model DW-CITP

Frigidaire introduces The Fliptop Dishmobile

New slanted Fliptop and new Jack-in-the-box racks make loading faster and easier! Here's the inside story:



First notice how the new slanted Fliptop design lowers the front of the dishwasher. It's about 4" *below* the top of most top loaders, for easier accessibility.



Open the new slanted Fliptop. Watch the new Jack-in-the-box racks gently bob up to meet you. Even the bottom rack rises . . . a Frigidaire *exclusive*, to help save you time and effort!



See how the unique new Frigidaire d helps you load and unload with a lot less ing and stretching? Now that Frigidaire vented a top loader that meets you half is any other kind of top loader worth ha

This Frigidaire Fliptop Dishmobile includes a lot more dishwashing help too: 5-level Super-Surge Wash Action that drenches dishes clean in 150 degree water . . . a smart work top in a cherrywood pattern. There's even a special basket to hold small items that would be difficult to wash otherwise. So don't wait! See your Frigidaire dealer and get a brand new slant on dishwashing *in person!*



Frigidaire bothers to build in more help.

RS IN UR FAMILY *Continued*

level in the radiator, you'll detect any loss long before ge results. But if the engine does balk, don't panic. A able mechanic can flush the engine with a special sol- that will free the engine; in most cases, no permanent ge will occur.

prevent the possibility of leakage, it's a good precau- to add a can of stop-leak or sealer to the new antifreeze ion. Here again, to insure compatability with the solu- use the same brand as your antifreeze.

ABOUT NEW CARS WITH "TWO-YEAR" COOLANTS?

any new cars now contain a factory supplied antifreeze s said to be good for two years' use. Actually, in a re- series of tests about one-third of the cars needed a change ntifreeze after one year, and 50 percent of the cars tested ired cooling system service and a fresh fill of antifreeze re going into the second winter.

any case, after the original factory solution has been ned, you're wise to go to a yearly change. And the reason ear: in a new car, everything is in top shape—gaskets are and the entire cooling system is clean, so the rust in- ors don't have too tough a job to do. In the second year, cooling system parts have loosened up a bit and the so- n has a bigger job to do.

you are considering the use of plain water as a coolant, k the owner's warranty obligations for your car. All auto ufacturers recommend the year-round use of antifreeze coolant—and several of them further specify the use of cient inhibited glycol-base coolant to provide freezing ection at least to zero degrees to fulfill warranty require- nts. Water only is not recommended as a coolant.

TALLING ANTIFREEZE

here is more to the job than draining the old solution and ring in new. If rust or sediment is present in the drained ution, the cooling system should be cleaned. In general, re are two cleaning solutions available—regular flush, heavy duty (oxalic acid) cleaner. Unless there are indi- ions of excessive rusting, use the flush-type cleaner fol- ed by draining and thorough flushing with water. If the vy-duty cleaner is needed, follow the directions carefully. When using any cleaner, make sure the system is thor- ghly flushed after the cleaner is drained. A minute amount he acid cleaner remaining in the system will mix with the v antifreeze solution and cause a rapid deterioration of the t inhibitors—resulting in accelerated corrosion.

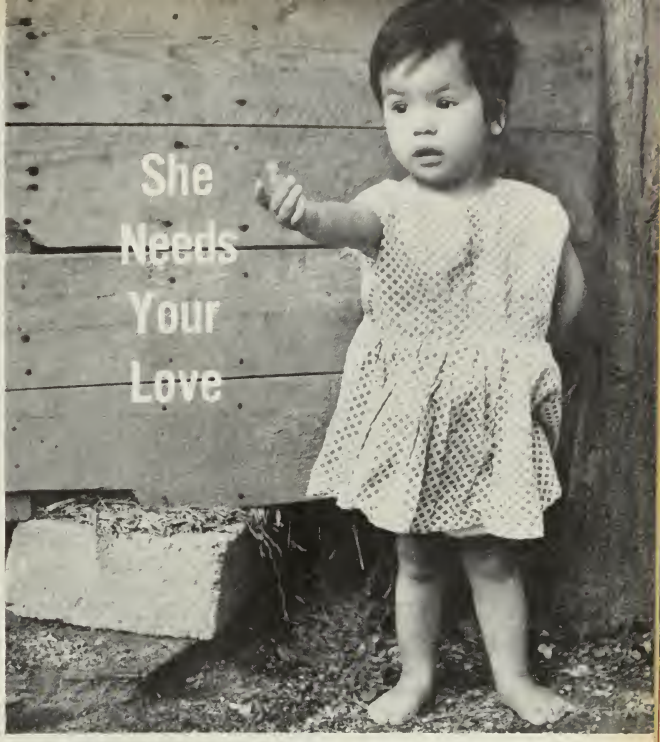
t's always wise to back-flush the cooling system every ne the solution is drained, even if a cleaner isn't used. This n be quite a job—one preferably left to a service station garage. However, one of the major antifreeze manufac- rers now offers a back-flushing kit that makes the job as sy as hooking up a garden hose. With this inexpensive up, you can do a professional back-flushing job (without noving the thermostat or block drain plugs) in less than n minutes for the average system.

Of course, it's a good practice to make sure hoses, ther- ostat, and pressure cap are in good condition before you stall new antifreeze coolant. ■

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ext Month:

- ***Family sports equipment***



Little Kim was abandoned by her mother in an alley of Seoul, Korea. She was found curled up behind a box, shivering, hungry and frightened.

Her G.I. father probably doesn't even know she exists. And since Kim is a mixed-blood child, no relative will ever claim her.

Only your love can help give little Kim, and children just as needy, the privileges you would wish for your own child.

Through Christian Children's Fund you can sponsor one of these youngsters. We use the word sponsor to symbolize the bond of love that exists between you and the child.

The cost? Only $12 a month. Your love is demonstrated in a practical way because your money helps with nourishing meals . . . medical care . . . warm clothing . . . education . . . understanding housemothers . . .

And in return you will receive your child's personal history, photograph, plus a description of the orphange where your child lives. You can write and send packages. Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters. Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

(If you want your child to have a special gift—a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear—you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

Will you help? Requests come from orphanages every day. And they are urgent. Children wrapping rags on their feet, school books years out of date, milk supplies exhausted, babies abandoned by unwed mothers.

Since 1938, thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

Little Kim and children like her need your love—won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.

Box 511, Richmond, Va. 23204

I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____
☐ Choose a child who needs me most.
I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture.
I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____.
☐ Please send me more information.

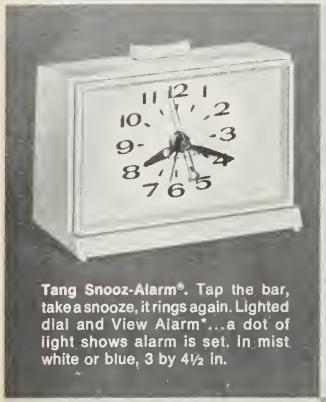
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Registered (VFA-080) with the U. S. Government's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Gifts are tax deductible.
Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto 7

BH 118

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW ABOUT GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCKS

...and they make terrific gifts.too!



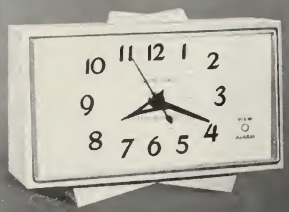
Tang Snooz-Alarm®. Tap the bar, take a snooze, it rings again. Lighted dial and View Alarm*...a dot of light shows alarm is set. In mist white or blue, 3 by 4½ in.



Tea Time, now in avocado color. Charming replica of an early teapot. Large easy-to-read dial and pendant set. Also in copper color with lighted dial. 10½ by 10 in.



Sugar Box. Authentic replica of an Early American sugar box with graceful scrollwork on the large easy-to-read dial. In brown, antique green, or woodtone. 9⅜ by 7⅝ in.



Decor-ette Snooz-Alarm® wakes you, lets you snooze, wakes you again. Lighted dial for telling time at night. View Alarm*, too. Sandalwood color, 3 by 5 in.



Tempo Adjust-Alarm. Move the bar right for soft ring...to the left for loud. Lighted dial, Snooz-Alarm® and View Alarm* shows alarm is set. Beige, 3⅝ by 5 in.



Gentry sculptured shelf clock is the perfect gift for devotees of Early American design. Authentic in every detail. Fruitwood-color finish. 8⅜ by 5¼ in.

*TM General Electric Co.

General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

Progress is our most important product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY



For that just right cup of coffee every time, rely on this electric coffee grinder. Select from nine different settings, very coarse to very fine. Unit is compact, too—a mere 7½ inches tall. White with clear plastic drawer. *Coffee Grinder,* $30. Braun Electric America, Incorporated, 151 Michigan Street, Toledo, Ohio 43624.



A lazy susan for beauty keeps everything handy. T removable drawers hold d ent grooming aids. Top i vided to hold lipsticks and fumes; adjustable mirror out. *Vanity Carousel,* in tique white with gold $9.95. Rubbermaid Inc., East Bowman Street, Woo Ohio 44691.



This soothing massager is safe to use in bath or shower because it's watertight and battery operated. Portable and lightweight. Three special applicators—facial, scalp, and body—are easily attached. Tap top to turn on; tap bottom to turn off. Green and ivory color combination. *Aquasage,* under $15. John Oster Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217.



Take the wrinkles out of tr with this compact iro board, complete with pad cover. It's packed in a pla case that fits flat in a suitc Colorful orange steel fram sturdy; foam pad and Te coated cover give excellent i ing results. *Traveler Pak-Au* $4.49. Seymour Housew L.S.I., Chestnut & Ninth S Seymour, Ind. 47274.



What's happening to clocks? An explosion of color and design. These nine-inch, slick-faced clocks designed by Peter Max are in brilliant color combinations, with boldly contrasting hour and minute hands. Decorative and distinctive accents for den, dormitory, family room, kitchen—in fact, anywhere the action is. *General Electric Clocks—Daisy Butterfly, Wow Now, Flower Girl,* and *Optic,* $9.98 each in department stores, bookstores, boutiques. General Electric Housewares Division, 1285 Boston Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.



Gourmet cook or novice, she appreciate this practically fo proof blender. It has two so state controls—one for t speed and the second for t timer. Settings from low-stir extra-high-liquefy. Container made of heat-resistant glass, it's dishwasher proof. It ope at both ends, is threaded to canning jars. Center cap lif out for adding ingredient *"Magic Touch" Blender,* $59.9 in polished chrome and ivo with "Wood Tone" contr panel. Recipe book include Rival Mfg. Co., Kansas Cit Mo. 64129. **Continue**

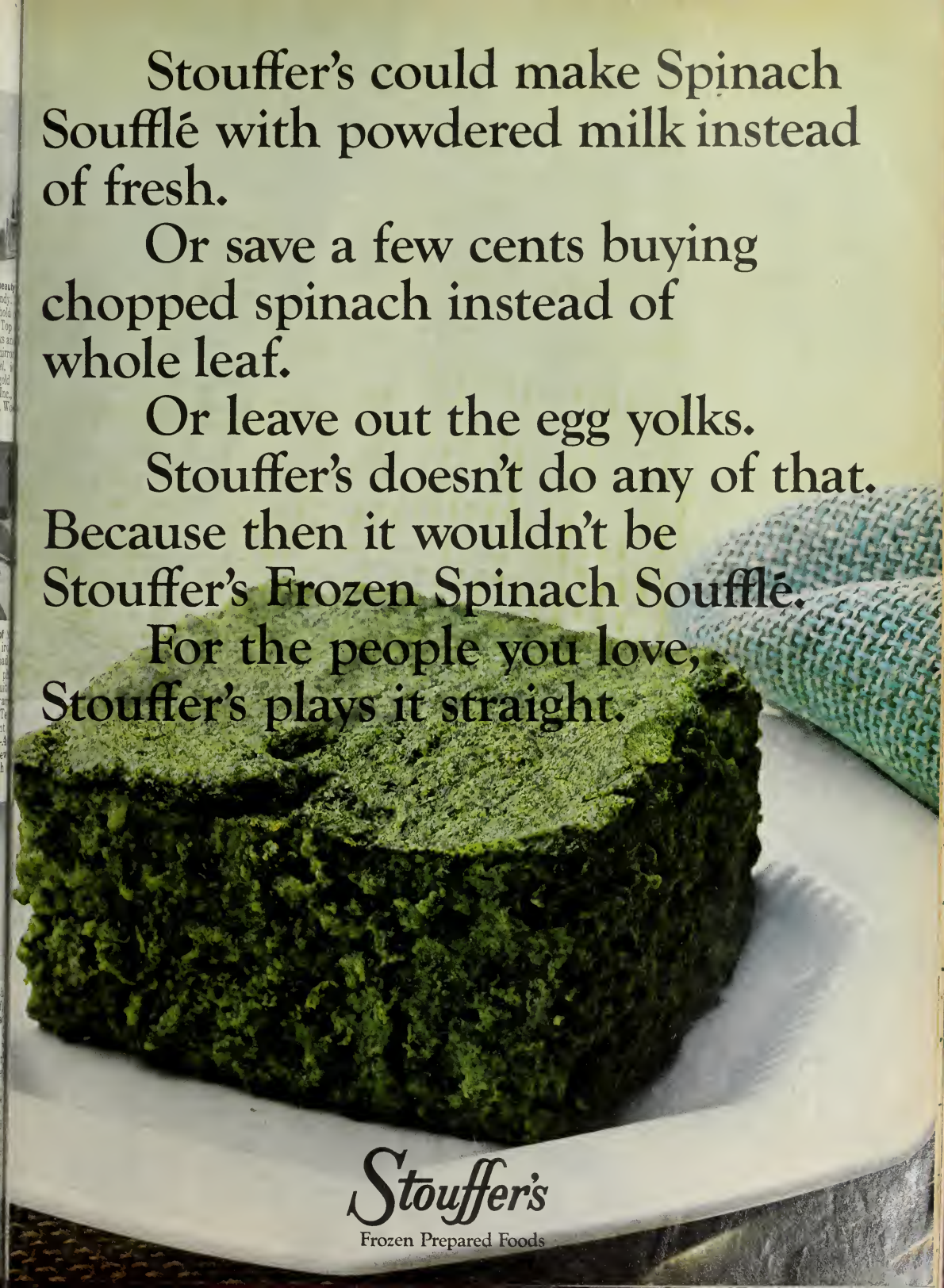
Stouffer's could make Spinach Soufflé with powdered milk instead of fresh.

Or save a few cents buying chopped spinach instead of whole leaf.

Or leave out the egg yolks.

Stouffer's doesn't do any of that. Because then it wouldn't be Stouffer's Frozen Spinach Soufflé.

For the people you love, Stouffer's plays it straight.



Stouffer's

Frozen Prepared Foods

talk turkey—
here's
25¢
and a great new way to serve leftover turkey



Tomburgers

Combine 1 c. Kraft Barbecue Sauce—the one that simmers real cookout flavor all through the meat—with 1½ c. cubed cooked turkey, 2 T. each chopped green pepper and onion. Cover and cook for 15 minutes. Cover top halves of 6 hamburger buns with slices of Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread; broil until Velveeta melts. Spoon turkey mixture on bottom halves.



Mail in the neckband from Kraft Barbecue Sauce (any size or flavor—Regular, Hot, or Hickory Smoke flavored). We'll send you 25¢.

MAIL TO: Kraft Barbecue Sauce Cash Refund
P.O. Box 4313, Chicago, Illinois 60677

25¢ Cash Refund

KRAFT

Name_____

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LIMIT: One refund per family or address: Offer expires Dec. 31, 1968, and is good throughout U.S.A. only. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Neckbands submitted without this offer form or by clubs or organizations will not be honored. Duplicate requests will constitute fraud.

See Kraft Music Hall Wednesday Nights—NBC-TV

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY *Continued*



Here's foolproof photography at a budget price. No meters, settings, or adjustments needed. An electric eye automatically sets the lens for properly exposed pictures on cloudy-bright as well as sunny days. If lighting is inadequate, slight pressure on the shutter release actuates a red light to signal that a flash cube is necessary.

Like other Kodak Instamatic cameras, this model utilizes instant-load cartridge film (black-and-white, color, or color slides) and flash cubes.

Kodak Instamatic 134 camera, less than $26 in camera depts. There are four other members of this new family of cameras priced from under $20 to under $50. Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y. 14659.



The guy or gal who's rea terested in cars—how work and how to keep working—will find this n informative and useful.

It's a ten-lesson home course covering theory, tr shooting, overhaul proc and specifications of the systems for all current produced cars.

The loose-leaf bind mailed with the first l Subsequent lessons are r after each lesson is retu Upon completion of the c you'll have a handy 480 indexed reference manual.

Auto Tech Service Tre Manual, $20 from Aut Ford. Autolite Technical vice Institute, 10800 Pu Detroit, Michigan 48238.



Give the family a year-round holiday from opening the garage door. Just push the button on the remote control in your car and up goes the door, on goes the built-in light. Once inside, another touch of a button closes the door and the delayed-action light stays on long enough for you to reach the house.

The opener mechanism is completely enclosed for neat appearance and maximum protection of the unit. The wall-mounted solid state radio control unit has a snap-out receiver. Remove it for servicing, and the opener remains manually operative.

The receiver and portable transmitter are available in single or dual-channel models. Dual units can be used to operate two doors, or a door and a separate floodlight system.

Automatic Garage Door Opener, $169.95 plus installation at dealers. Berry Doors, Div. of the Stanley Works, 2400 E. Lincoln Rd., Birmingham, Mich. 48012.



A handful of saw power please any handyman.

Weighing in at 6½ po (without cutting bar or cha this is the world's lightest c saw. But don't be fooled by small size. The two-cubic- engine provides the powe cut through an eight-inch lo 11 seconds! The 12-inch cut attachment is adequate for ting logs up to 20 inches diameter, and a 16-inch tachment is optionally av able for use on larger jobs.

The suburban homeow will find the saw useful pruning vines and trees, cl ing brush, and cutting firewo Campers will appreciate compact take-along size. A for those with an artistic be what better tool for ornamen wood sculpture and build rustic furniture or fences?

Power-Mac 6 chain s $169.95 with 12-inch bar a chain, at McCulloch deale McCulloch Corp., 6101 W Century Blvd., Los Angel Calif. 90045. *Contin*



CASA ROYALE SOFA, LESS THAN $400; COMPANION CHAIR, LESS THAN $200; COCKTAIL TABLE, LESS THAN $100.

va Casa Royale! If you have been captivated by the touch anish in home decorating mood, see the new Casa Royale grouping by hler. It is a complete collection of sofas with go-together chairs and ning tables—designed to add that distinctive flair of Spanish design, with- orgetting your practical nature. All pieces are built down to the floor for massive Mediterranean look that's IN in home decorating, with hidden rs for easy housekeeping (and mind-changing, too). Each has the addi- l seating depth for extra comfort. Dozens of fabric designs, including cut ts, new Scotchgard-protected prints, and others in the Spanish mood.



Decorator Showcase Booklet, 25¢
Write for Kroehler's just-off-the-press, 32-page furniture and decorating booklet. Send 25¢ to P.O. Box 5067, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

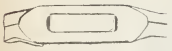
You're right at home with KROEHLER

THE FURNITURE NAME THAT GOES INTO MORE LIVING ROOMS THAN ANY OTHER IN THE WORLD.



Now a napkin that protects like two, feels like one.

New Kotex Plus®



The plus comes from an absorbent little extra napkin placed in the center of a Kotex napkin, where it can do the most good. It protects like two napkins—yet feels like one, because it is less bulky around the edges. You feel more secure, more comfortable, more relaxed. Try it—New Kotex Plus, the extra protection napkin.



THE FINEST FEMININE PROTECTION COMES FROM KIMBERLY-CLARK
KOTEX PLUS, KOTEX® WITH SOFT-IMPRESSIONS®

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY *Continued*



This slim, space-saver coffee maker is ideal for bridge parties, buffets, small get-togethers. Only 15 inches tall, it's stainless steel inside and out, makes 9-18 cups. Side handles make it easy to carry; no-drip faucet styled to permit cup-and-saucer serving. Serve light glows when coffee is done. *Party Perk*, under $30. The West Bend Co., West Bend, Wis. 53095.



Stimulating gift for the family! This dental a taches to your water which adjusts temperatu pressure. On-off button a water flow during use. M ing bracket holds jet s and four individual picks. *tal Jet-Spray*, $7.95. Metr sonal Care Products, M politan Co., Inc., 4143 Ave., N.Y. 10457.



Four-in-one massager helps relax aching muscles. Snap applicator quickly into position for the type massage desired: soft touch for tired muscles, vigorous action for tense muscles, gentle touch for facial treatment, or scalp stimulation. Lavender with white attachments. *Two-Speed Stick-Handle Massager*, $9.80. Universal by General Electric, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.



Wall-hung hand mixer, bea and detachable cord all in one compact compartm Unit can also be used freest ing on the counter. An ej button removes mixer from compartment. Governor m tains a constant speed. A able in neutral—avoc pumpkin, gold trim. *12-S Hand Mixer*, $19.95. S Roebuck and Co., D/703, Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill. 60



Go-everywhere complexion care is easy with this battery-operated team of helpers. Cordless and waterproof power wand operates attachments: soft complexion brushes, stiff brush for hands, hot/cold pack, facial massager. Unit works *only* when pressed against the face. *Facemaker Complexion Care Kit*, under $40.00. Sunbeam Corp., 5400 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill. 60650.



Breakfast is a breeze with automatic egg cooker. Prepa up to eight as ordered—ha medium, and soft—or poac four at a time. Red ready li signals when eggs are rea Cast aluminum body is cove in textured wood fiber. Cove of tinted, heat-resistant pl tic. *Egg-O-Matic Egg Cook* $19.95. Salton, Incorporat 519 East 72nd Street, N York, N.Y. 10021. *Contin*

VHAT
DO NEATNIKS
SLEEP ON?



eatniks insist on feeling neat and fresh.
orning *or* night. So, of course, the sheets
d pillowcases of their dreams have to be
rma-Prest.® From Sears.

No ironing ever! Just tumble dry and
ese smooth beauties go right onto your
d. And *stay* smooth and fresh-feeling
l week long. Fitted or flat in twin, double,
ng and queen size, in so many pretty
tterns. At Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Note to Neatniks:
Only Sears has the Perma-Prest
heets and pillowcases you love.

Smooth out family relations



There's irritation in every household.

Sore, chapped hands. Rough, dry skin. Even someone doing a burn from shaving.

Our family plan? Just introduce Dermassage to the crowd.

Dermassage treats every body to cool, creamy-white medication. It moisturizes and comforts Mom's sensitive skin. It smooths Sis' legs, elbows, and heels. It calms annoying itches. It cools and soothes Dad's sensitive skin before or after shaving.

Hospitals know all about Dermassage. The majority of them use it for patient skin care.

Bring home a dispenser bottle of Dermassage. And smooth over irritation in the whole family.

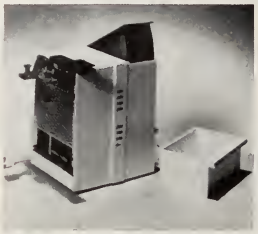
Soften often with medicated Dermassage Lotion. Or try super-moisturizing Dermassage Skin Cream.



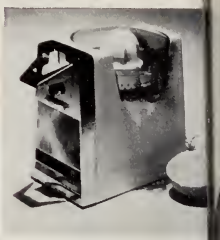
Be sure to watch "The Doctors" in color, NBC, Monday through Friday, 2:30-3:00 PM, NYT.

© Colgate-Palmolive Company, 1968

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY *Continued*



This can opener/ice crusher unit makes a "Cool Combo." Built-in cord storage, removable magnet. Top-mounted control switch. Stainless blades crush cubes or chunk ice. Non-mar rubber feet protect work surface. *Can Opener/Ice Crusher* is available in avocado or white styrene accented with charcoal at $24.95. Rival Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo. 64129.



This space-saving twosom sists of a can opener juicer. Touch-control operates both units. A ma arm holds the lid. Juicer collects seeds and pulp an out for easy cleaning. *To Matic Can Opener/Citrus J* less than $28.00. John Manufacturing Co., 5055 Lydell Avenue, Milwa Wisconsin 53217.



Smartly styled waffle baker looks great on the table and makes cooking and cleanup easier. Made of chrome on aluminum, with black Teflon-coated grids. Signal light tells you when to pour the batter. Bakes four waffles at a time. Invert grids for grilling eggs, bacon, or pancakes. Handy drip spout disposes of excess grease. *Mirro-Matic Waffle Baker and Grill*, $34.95. Mirro Aluminum Co., Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220.



Serving the right wine at right temperature is si with this thermometer. checks the temperature, serves as a bottle cork afte wine is opened. A wine tas glass snaps over the therm eter dial when not in use a mixing spoon snaps on stem. *Wine Thermometer*, boxed, $7.95. Gaydell, In porated, 3030 Wilshire Bo vard, Santa Monica, Califo 90403.



This easy-going electric broom is handy to have around the house for those quick pick-up jobs, and it's great for cleaning stairs. Swivel nozzle with floating brush rolls easily over carpets or other kinds of floors. Weighs about seven pounds, has a 15-foot cord, filter, and dust bag. *Zoom Broom*, suggested retail, $29.95, in ivory and blue. Toastmaster Div., McGraw-Edison Co., 333 West River Road, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



Six knives in a walnut-framed k ster will make any kitch wall look sharp. Magnetic holds knives in place. Bla are of heavy gauge cutlery ste and have Waverly or doub taper ground edges. Hand are dishwasher proof. *Clas Set* (roast slicer, ham and bre slicer, butcher, utility, pari and sandwich knives) $30.(Ekco Housewares Co., 9234 Belmont Avenue, Frankl Park, Ill. 60131. *Continu*

©American Tourister, Warren, R. I.

Original Crush-Proof Pack



Back in 1950 we came up with a great idea for a suitcase.

Shipping cases. For mortar shells.

A combination of materials strong enough to carry (and, obviously, protect) many pounds of high explosives.

We added fiber glass reinforcement. (All over, not just on the corners.) Non-spring locks that wouldn't spring open on impact. And a strong stainless steel frame.

And there we had the American Tourister, the world's first molded suitcase.

The rest is history.

In 1954, a 3800 lb. car overturned, pinning an American Tourister for 10 hours. There were two small broken places on one side, and nothing in the bag got hurt.

In 1961, an American Tourister fell from a car going 70 mph, hit the concrete highway, and skidded 100 feet. There were only a few minor surface scratches.

In 1964, an American Tourister blew off a car going 60 mph and another car ran over it. Some of the outer covering got scuffed.

Maybe awful things like this won't happen to your American Tourister.

Maybe getting thrown into the baggage hold of a plane is all that will happen.

But for a lot of other suitcases, that's more than enough. **American Tourister**

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY *Continued*



Here's a camp stove that cooks through thick or thin—air that is—and heat or cold. The reason is Temp-A-Trol, an exclusive regulator that makes it possible to use propane even in sub-zero temperatures and at high altitudes.

The stove shown features separate controls and fuel cylinder for each burner and two fold-out wind screens. The unit folds into a compact, easy-to-carry or-store size when not in use. At the campsite, it's ready to use in less than a minute.

LP-2020 Deluxe Two Burner Camp Stove $36.30 with two fuel cylinders. Model LP-3030 with both burners operating from one cylinder and with one wind screen $24.95. Available at hdwe., sporting goods, and dept. stores. Turner Corp., 821 Park Ave., Sycamore, Ill. 60178.

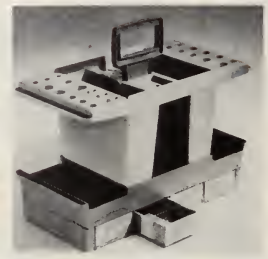


This multipurpose machine is a printer . . . an enlarger . . . an editor . . . a viewer . . . a projector. Best of all it's a snap to use.

To use it as an enlarger-printer, insert the desired black and white or color negative or color transparency, expose as necessary, remove paper from machine. Then place paper on developing plate for a few seconds and that's it—you'll have a good quality, dry, glossy black and white print. And without darkroom, technical know-how, or chemicals.

Size 4x5 prints cost about 7c each, 5x7s about 13c. A number of seasonal and humor masks and superimposing kits are available for special effects.

PhotoMate $39.95 in camera shops and dept. stores. Graphic Products, Inc., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10010.



On the workbench or on the go, this tool caddy provides the answer to two major tool problems: compact storage and easy portability.

It has 39 different slots to hold about any tool needed for around-the-home repairs. In addition, there are two deep storage wells to hold hammers, hacksaws, sanding disks, glue bottles, and other large items. Four drawers have adjustable dividers for handy storage of nails, screws, bolts and nuts, washers, etc.

The built-in handle makes the unit easy to take to the job, but it's equally at home on a workbench, in a closet, or in the trunk of a car.

Tool Mate, $4.98 in department and hardware stores. Akro-Mils Incorporated, P.O. Box 989, Akron, Ohio 44309.



This versatile desk set make useful and luxurious gift student, homemaker, or b executive.

It's a multi-use unit: ra clock-radio, and alarm cl The center unit rotates to pose a solid state radio (sho on one side and a battery-o ated clock on the reverse si The clock can be used as alarm or to turn on the ra at a predetermined time a has a push-button lighted for easy nighttime viewing.

In addition, there are t swivel-mounted Sheaffer b point pens. The entire unit mounted on a solid walnut b with a brass nameplate personalized engraving.

The Aristocrat, under $60 Zenith dealers. Zenith Sa Corp., 1900 N. Austin Av Chicago, Ill., 60639.



Green thumbs can be kept in action year round, indoors and out, with this ingenious plant stand/greenhouse.

It's sturdily constructed of heavy steel tubing and fitted with large casters so you can move the unit easily on most any surface—room to room, even to the patio or deck.

Three chemically treated wooden slatted platforms offer over 16 square feet of area—room for 24 to 36 potted plants. The fitted, heavy duty polyethylene tent provides a true greenhouse effect when desired. Equipped with two zippers, the tent can be partially or fully removed to water plants and control ventilation.

Plant-gro fluorescent lights can be easily attached to the unit if desired.

Mini-greenhouse, $55 in stores or ppd. from Snyder Mfg. Co., 23rd and Westmoreland, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140.



Give a lifetime of go-power for many battery-operated appliances with this compact battery and charger system.

The rechargeable nickel cadmium batteries can be recharged 1,000 times or more in the flip-top automatic charger. Two or four batteries can be charged; like batteries must be in the same compartment. A pair of another size can be charged simultaneously in the other compartment.

Batteries attain full charge in 14 hours, but may be left in the charger indefinitely without damaging the charger or the batteries.

GE Perma-Cell Battery System, in dept., photo, hdwe., electrical supply, and radio and TV stores. Charger $9.95. "D" batteries $3.95 a pair; "C" $3.15; and "AA" $3.49. General Electric Co., Distribution Services, Bldg. C-6, Schenectady, N.Y. 12305.



The outdoor-type family will appreciate this portable flameless catalytic heater that uses propane for fuel.

There is no liquid fuel to spill or flare up, and full heat is attained in only 30 seconds. Just push the ignition button, light and adjust to any heat output from 1,000 to 7,000 BTU per hour. Can be used anywhere—there's no smoke, soot, or odor.

One disposable propane fuel cylinder will fuel the heater for 3 to 8 hours depending upon heat output setting. The compact unit houses the cylinder in use and a spare.

As with all oxygen-consuming appliances, this heater must not be used in tightly closed or confined areas.

Bernz-O-Matic Catalytic Propane Heater, $39.95 with propane cylinder in sporting goods and hdwe. depts. Bernz-O-Matic Corp., 740 Driving Park Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14613.



This home copier produces a 8x10 inch black and white co of about anything in a minut and a half or less, and for abou nine cents a copy.

In operation, the original an the master paper are "imaged on the exposure side of the ma chine for about 40 second Then the master and copy pa pers are placed on the heate developer plate for 10-15 se onds to produce the copy. Ligh or dark originals can be varie by adjusting the exposure and or developing periods.

Typed or printed matter re produces as clearly and sharply as the original. Even hard-to-copy colors reproduce remarkably clear black and white impressions. Excellent for making copies of articles, letters, recipes, even pages from books.

CopyMate, $29.95 in dept. stores. Graphic Products, Inc. 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Can you pick the 32-year-old imposter?

(Her Ivory Liquid hands won't give her away!)



One of these college girls is really a 32-year-old housewife, Mrs. Dina Gardner of Pasadena, California. She does dishes every day for a family of five!

What helps her hands stay so creamy and young-looking? Mrs. Gardner uses Ivory Liquid—



the creamiest looking, mildest Ivory Liquid ever. Looks creamy! Feels creamy! It even whips! And it's so mild, it leaves hands with a creamy young look.



(Have you picked her? Mrs. Gardner is "cheerleader" 3.)



A room



or every phone.

Comfort and convenience includes extension phones.
In any room where you spend much of your time. To
save a step here. A reach there. A minute anywhere.
And you can choose the phone that belongs in each room.
The style. The color. For a luxuriously small price.
Call your Bell Telephone business office.

AT&T
and Associated Companies

Calypso





New! Now! The Earthy China from Syracuse. Exciting. Colorful. Handcrafted. With the great look of pottery. And the great plus of Syracuse Carefree—*real china* you don't have to pamper. Free replacements are guaranteed for a year if it chips, cracks or breaks.
It's oven-proof.
Stain-proof.
Dishwasher-proof.
Colors locked in forever.
And, *yi-ee*—what colors! Look. Run your fingers over the deep-carved designs. Start something. With the Calypso beat. For entertaining and everyday.
It's carefree!

Carefree Handcrafted China

by Syracuse





16-piece starter set, in white $ 27.95
colors . . . 36.95
45-piece set for 8, in white . . . $ 89.95
colors 119.95

Calypso pieces also available in open stock, with a wide variety of serving dishes.

Syracuse China Corporation
Dept. HL-18, Syracuse, New York 13201
Enclose 25c for full-color brochures of Calypso, Syracuse Fine China and Casualware. Please send to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



The warm, rich, romantic look

By Donald Popplestone and Morley Smith, Associate

MEDITERRANEAN

The romantic look has its roots in what today is known as the Mediterranean style. Actually, Mediterranean is not a pure style but a *mixture* of influences from the countries on the north shores of the Mediterranean Sea—notably Spain. This Spanish influence still dominates the Americanized version of Mediterranean.

SPANISH

Spain is romance, so it's not surprising that the bold proportions, dark woods, and deeply etched carvings of these furnishings brought new excitement to our interiors. Here are strong Moorish characteristics and the cruder—but direct and honest—craftsmanship of Spanish provinces and Southwest American missions.

MEXICAN

The cultural blend of Spanish Conquistador and Aztec Indian gave impetus to the romantic movement. Rustic Mexican craftsmanship is usually handwork, and dark wood finishes are made more charming by dusting with wax. Colorful fabrics, silver, pottery, tin, lacquer, leather, iron—all add to the Mexican fireworks.

PERUVIAN

The romantic mood gained South American momentum in the contrasting cultures of modern and ancient Peru. The thousand-year-old civilization of Incas and Andeans inspires a contemporary collection of veneers (vinyl) in simulated gold and teak. Lively Lima triggered Spanish Colonial and Spanish Modern styles.

BRASILIA

On the heights of a plateau in Brazil, there's a new capital—Brasilia—created in 1,000 days. From this modern architectural miracle, a new furniture style has taken its designs. Sculptured in walnut and pecan are the same graceful colonnades, multi-spires, and molded wood panelings seen in Brasilia's buildings.

The romantic look in decorating is usually tagged Mediterranean—a label that scarcely hints at the vast geographical and cultural sweep from Spain to ancient Peru to brand-new Brasilia—and from primitive artifacts to intricately carved armoires. But by any name, this trend is exciting—and the editors of Better Homes and Gardens believe it might *Continued on page 123*

Photographs on next ten pages



MEDITERRANEA

Among the Mediterranean st
most appealing charms are t
lessness and adaptability. It bri
the gap between informal c
colonial and formal elegant t
tional. It can be at home
where, since its heritage is a m
many influences.

However, it's Spain in the m
So, if it's a hacienda mood in
grandee manner you favor—st
well the room setting show
right. Bold proportions, thre
mensional carvings, heavy m
ings, honeycomb grille, and h
some hardware highlight the w
and mellow pecan wood. Tra
form a plain interior into just
right environment to accept
vigorous furniture.

Here, walls are painted wh
and "instant" beams are adde
the ceiling. These featherwei
decorative beams of rigid ureth
foam have a hand-hammered l
and come in an aged walnut fini
They are easily applied with th
own adhesive. Warm and ear
tones of vinyl cover the flo
Add a final touch of drama wit
massive wrought-iron and w
chandelier. Ole!

A potpourri of Mediterrane
inspired pieces are seen on t
page. An area rug in Moorish t
dition—reminiscent of antique
cutcheon fretwork—executed
Acrylic yarn. Velvet upholst
and straight leg on armch
painted finish on TV console, a
Florentine painting on lava
show Italian influence. D
woods, woven straw wine j
glazed pottery, carved lamp ba
and textured towels are all in t
Mediterranean idiom.

More on next p

Photograph: Bill Hedrich





PANISH

iture was more than just a fash-
n early Spain—it was an integral
of the heritage of the people. Cab-
nakers fashioned each piece to be
ed on from generation to genera-
Furniture was influenced prin-
ly by two styles: Early Moorish
h produced small overall patterns,
native Spanish which found ex-
sion in baroque pieces.
ne hunt table, shown at left, with
eavy rope-twisted legs, and the
paign chair, which teams leather
dark wood, are symbolic of the
, permanent look of Spanish fur-
e. In the doors of the sideboard
nd still another distinctive feature
tricate wrought-iron designs rem-
ent of the Moorish splendor
h influenced 16th century Spain.
n this page, the same attention to
il is seen in the stereo cabinet with
atticework panels and in the side
r with its pierced wood back.
ne Spaniards' love of color is leg-
ury. Bright reds, oranges, and
s match the fiery temperament of
eople whose passions range from
ing the bull to flamenco. The flor-
anging on the right, executed in
and gold, suggests this tempestu-
mood. Actually, it's a bedspread
h comes complete with a tradi-
al Spanish fringe trim.
he wall plaque is a 20th-century
oduction of a 16th-century hand-
ed door panel depicting four
ieval rulers of Spain. The worn
es, worm holes, and exact toning
he original wood finish have been
pulously retained.
ibrary steps of hammered metal
n a gilded finish recall the Span-
s' eternal quest for gold.

More on next page





MEXICAN

A kaleidoscope of color! Mexico yesterday, today, a doubtedly tomorrow. Co everywhere—in the bril painted tinware, highly pottery, and lavishly embro native costumes. The pov color was even used to invok good and bad spirits in nea ritualistic ceremonies. Smal der then, that Mexican-ma Mexican-inspired fabrics give you this same color imp

Some fabrics, like the and solid color cottons in th er left corner of this pag handwoven in Mexico. De by Alexander Girard, ren authority on Mexican folk a culture, these fabrics are for draperies, slipcovers, cloths, and wall hangings.

A rough-textured effect c teristic of primitive han weaving is apparent in the f featured in the bedroom. B esta-bright patterns, the "P Stripe" draperies and "P bedspread, have been treate a stain repellent.

e Mexican love of color also over into their furnishings ustrated by the fanciful head- l and intricately wrought or of tin and brass. A com- e of Spanish and Indian de- , the headboard takes its col- om furniture found in a hand- shop in Mexico.

uccoed walls and rough-hewn ıs are typical of the Mexican nda. Today it's possible to icate this rustic beauty with time and effort. You can at- plastic foam beams (used to frame a window) with tile nt. Choose from three differ- wood finishes or an unfinished that can be painted.

ıe Spanish conquest of Mexico a lasting influence on the s of the country as witness hand-carved wooden screen he page opposite) inspired by century Moorish grillwork. vidual panels can be used to a window or hinged together rm a room divider.

he traditional pomegranate if found in costly kiln-fired nish tiles is reproduced as a of solid vinyl tile in the bed- n setting.

More on next page





PERUVIAN

Peru is a country which combines h
the old and the new with great aplo
Baroque palaces and unpretentious Sp
ish Colonial buildings exist in perfect
mony side by side with sleek skyscra
of the 20th century.

A good example of this coexistenc
the armoire at left. It was inspired
heavy wood courtyard doors in the
part of Peru and the straight geometr
modern buildings. The wood is pecan
a rich vintage finish with accents.

Inca-derived buffet and cocktail ta
shown at right, also mirror the cle
architectural lines of modern Peru.
finish on both pieces is in simulated t
(flexible vinyl printed to look like wo
grains and wrapped around wood co
in a permanent bond). Door panels of
buffet are gold vinyl veneer and featu
design taken from the Temple of S
carving on the door of a famous 1
century temple in Cuzco, capital of
old Inca empire.

Incised drawings adorning the surfa
of the terraced-top cocktail table rep
the shape of the sun god and other
ligious figures which appeared on t
Inca coins and jewelry.

The lamps shown here also have vi
veneer bases. The markings on one
from original Cuzco carvings while t

Photographs: Bill Hedrich Hedrich-Blessing

n god on the other is a recurring otif found in a temple in Machu chu, "Lost City of the Incas."

Many of the ornate designs ved by the Incas in stone, wood, d metal are reproduced today in odern materials such as the mold- polystyrene of the wall plaque d mirror frame below.

Some of the most uniquely beau- ul textiles we know of today came m coastal Peru—lacelike gauzes, estries, velours. In this same h tradition is the boldly hued ima"—a contemporary fabric ich covers sofa and floor cush- ns, shown at right. Designed by ck Lenor Larsen, noted artist- aftsman, it features the charac- istic key and trapezoid figures.

Native to the Andes, the llama, paca, and vicuna were and are an portant source of wool and fur ed in Peruvian crafts. Typical of ese is the area rug below. Hand- ade of alpaca and merino fur in pyramid pattern, the rug can also used as a wall hanging.

On the page opposite are other ex- nples of Peruvian handicrafts: llow covers of 100 percent hand- un, handwoven wool with em- oidered designs, sculptured pot- ry bulls from Pucara, and quaint yachucho churches.

More on next page





BRASILIA

The architectural look of a city
stirred the imagination of the
has become a revolutionary look i
niture. Christened "Brasilia" aft
city itself, this contemporary
includes many basic design ele
of the Brazilian capital.

Graceful, free-flowing colonn
decidedly Brasilia's most familiar
bol, provided inspiration for the
base and divider deck at right.
sleek molded lines of the rose
paneled walls in the Chapel and
ace of the Dawn are represented
in the room divider and pier ca
base. Meticulously crafted of wa
pecan, and other selected hardw
with genuine Brazilian rosewoo
cents, each piece of this exciting
is the embodiment of contemp
elegance, yet endowed with a tim
significance.

The striking simplicity of "Bra
furniture is played against the o
backdrop of Portuguese-style
tiles. Each group of four patte
vinyl tiles in this custom-desi
floor was first enclosed in a bar
blue vinyl tile and then brown to
ulate dyed leather and strips of w

Another example of the Portu
influence on furnishings is the
sided pull-up chair in pine with a
insert back, shown at left. Both
and baroque candelabra below re
the Brazilian love of lavish de
The candelabra is a faithful copy
200-year-old piece reproduced in h
carved wood and distressed to m
the original.

Brazil is also a country w
abounds in precious and semiprec
stones. Numbered among these ar
amethyst, opal, aquamarine, and
tourmaline, pictured here.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing



OUR INCOME-TAX MESS

Of all the puzzling ways of government, the whys and hows of our income tax are probably the most mysterious. Rates are supposedly progressive, rising up to 70 percent in the top bracket—yet your family is taxed a greater percentage of its income than are many millionaires. Indeed, according to the latest figures, 18 individuals with personal incomes of more than one million dollars paid no income tax at all in 1966.

If you're over 65 and blind, you get two extra exemptions; if you're over 65 and paralyzed, you get only one. Make money on stocks instead of by the hour, and your tax obligation is almost automatically cut in half. Single people get hit so hard that it actually pays them to get married. Sell your home for more than it cost you, and you must account for the profit; sell it for less, and you ordinarily cannot deduct your loss.

The list of inequities and inconsistencies is so complex that only an expert can take full advantage of tax-saving devices. And here the average breadwinner is strictly out of luck. Most legal "loopholes" pay off only where big money is involved.

To make matters even more frustrating, nobody seems quite sure what income taxation is all about these days. Is it to finance the operations of government? Is it to redistribute the income, to channel funds from the richer to the poorer? Is it to fight inflation by absorbing some of your extra money, rather than letting inflation run its damaging course?

Considering all this, it's no wonder the tax system is both confusing and open to boondoggling by politicians. It's also no wonder that the system is making cynics out of so many.

Obviously something must be done, and it isn't surprising that "tax reform" has become a magic phrase in this election year. But none of the proposed changes is a panacea. Each has its pros and cons. For this reason, and because the Treasury some months ago was considering a tax reform program for introduction by the present administration, *Better Homes and Gardens* decided to explore the major inequities and solutions.

Oil and gas depletion allowance

Most tax reformers long have had an eye on this controversial bit of favoritism that allows oil producers to deduct 27.5 percent of the gross income from their wells before they even start figuring their taxes. True, this deduction can't exceed half of taxable income—i.e., the income after expenses (without subtracting depletion). But this deduction is allowed annually for the full life of a well without relation to the dollar amount invested. Thus, the deduction limit isn't much of a problem for most of the oil industry. What's more, to help on the deductible expense picture, oil people may claim "intangible drilling and development costs" as current outlays instead of spreading them over a number of years as other industries must do with similar expenditures.

It's no revelation, then, that there's little left to tax. And while there *are* a number of high-bracket individuals on this long-running gravy train, corporations generally make the most use of it.

Opponents of the allowance, like former Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois and Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, have a point when they say that it has outlived its purpose since it was instituted in World War I to stimulate oil exploration. Today, say these critics, it's an unwarranted gift and privilege, regardless of how many people benefit.

Defenders of the allowance also have some arguments. They maintain the relatively low price you pay for gasoline is a result of the depletion allowance. Others, like Senator Jack Miller of Iowa, have said the depletion allowance helps our oil companies compete in the world's petroleum market.

Not surprisingly, while a reduction of the allowance is often recommended, few reformers suggest abolishing it entirely. Even Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, in his tabled tax bill of 1967, merely proposed cutting it to 15 percent, thereby increasing federal revenues by an estimated 500 million dollars a year. This compromise shows how difficult it is to be idealistic about taxes: In principle, the allowance represents an inequity, whether it's 27.5 or 15 percent.

Tax-exempt bond income

If you're very rich, you can avoid paying income taxes altogether by investing your wealth in tax-exempt bonds that are issued by municipalities and other local governmental bodies to raise money for schools, roads, water purification plants, and other projects. Because such securities are tax-exempt, the issuing community can pay a lower interest rate and still compete successfully for funds in the capital market. Where an ordinary corporate bond may pay 5 percent or even more these days, tax-free school bonds, for instance, may be floated at only 3 or 4 percent. Yet they are extremely attractive to those taxpayers in the 50 percent tax bracket or above.

Why not raise the interest rate on municipal bonds and make them taxable? Simply because communities could not afford to pay the high interest rates of the open market. Even as it is, they often have a hard time meeting their financial obligations. If exempts were abolished, local taxes most likely would rise (although for every dollar now saved in *local* taxes with exempts, *federal* taxpayers lose $1.25 to $1.50, the difference going to high-bracket taxpayers).

The solutions? One is an across-the-board minimum tax—regardless of source of income. We'll talk about this later. Another is a suggestion made by some economists that the federal government could get by cheaper by making up the difference between the interest rate the community can afford to pay and the going market rate.

Capital gains

Make money in the stock market—or in any other capital investment or income-producing property—and you often can cut your tax bill at least by half, provided

S THERE ANY WAY OUT?

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

Peter Lindberg and George Bush, Editors

hang on to your investment six ths and a day. The most you'd ever to pay (if you're in the 50 percent or tax bracket) is 25 percent of your not including the new surtax.

ake the assembly-line worker earning 00 a year who files a standard 1040 . He has to pay roughly $1,100 in Another taxpayer whose sole income 7,000 made from long-term capital s on stock investments gets by with a) tax bill. On the face of it, that's a endous injustice. But this law was ten to stimulate risk investment. hout risk investing, a country cannot v. There must be some incentive for to put your money into a project re you might lose it. Indeed, some ntries don't tax capital gains at all.

Thus, it's not likely that the capital is advantage will be—or should be—lished entirely. But many lawmakers ld change the provisions. They nt out that there's a big difference be- en a man who invests his money in a g-range project, and the speculator buys stock and sells it at a profit t after the six months are up. Various rmal proposals have been put for- rd, such as lengthening the required ding period for the maximum tax ben- from six months to, say, five years, h intermediate points allowing lesser efits. Another proposal is to do away h the 25 percent maximum and simply capital gains at half the regular rate plicable to the taxpayer, with rates n ranging up to 35 percent.

Unlimited charitable deductions

his is a neat little wrinkle, and you'll ve to read carefully to follow it.

You, as the average taxpayer, cannot duct more than 30 percent of your total come for contributions to charity no atter how much you actually give hough you can carry over unused con- butions to the next five years). A little- own law, however, lets a taxpayer de- ict gifts to charity without limit in a ven year if in that year and eight of n preceding years—his charitable con- ibutions plus federal income taxes paid exceeded 90 percent of taxable income.

Now what does this mean? One thing it does *not* mean is that a millionaire actually must give away or pay in taxes more than 90 percent of his income all those years. The key word here is *taxable.* By investing so he receives income from capital gains, tax-exempt interest on municipal bonds, and oil property, he can reduce his *taxable* income to a minimum. In actuality, his federal income taxes and his gifts together can be much less than 90 percent of what he earns.

Example: A man with a million-a-year income, half from municipal bonds and half from long-term capital gains, could contribute to charity and pay taxes of just over $225,000 a year for eight years and still qualify for this tax break. Then in the ninth year, he could make a gift in excess of $225,000 and escape paying taxes entirely for that year.

If the unlimited charitable deduction provision were abolished, the government would gain about 50 million dollars a year in taxes. But there's also an argument for allowing this privilege to continue. Remember that the millionaire *does indeed* give this money away to a worthy cause. If he didn't contribute generously, the money would have to come from elsewhere, most likely from a government source. The question then narrows down to one of control of the charitable funds. Who should decide how much money goes to which charities? The millionaire as the individual donor, or the government?

Inherited securities

By not taxing capital gains at death, the government last year lost out on an estimated $2\frac{1}{2}$ billion dollars in revenue (or about a tenth of that year's deficit). What's involved here is this: A taxpayer buys stock worth $5,000. By the day of his death, the stock's value has increased to, say, $15,000. If he sold it one minute before his death, he'd owe capital gains tax—a maximum of $2,500 on the profit. But if the stock is not sold and passes on to his heirs, *neither* he nor his heirs have to pay income tax on the increase in value. The heirs' only responsibility for taxes is on any future profit they receive.

President Kennedy tried unsuccessfully to plug this loophole in his tax reform package of 1962. Congressman Reuss tried again in his aborted tax bill of 1967. Reuss' charge was that the provision greatly favors those who have large amounts of accumulated wealth.

But many congressmen balked at the hardships that would result from requiring an additional income tax at death. Something they might accept, however, would be a requirement that an estate or heir must use the same income tax base for property as the deceased, rather than the higher appreciated value allowed under present law. This would result in the heirs' paying an income tax, not at the time of the death of decedent, but when they sold the inherited property.

Federal estate taxes

According to the tax-rate schedule, federal estate taxes *are* steep. The gross tax rates on taxable estates run up to 37 percent on one-million-dollar estates to 77 percent on estates over ten million dollars. Yet the actual tax paid runs from 15 percent at the $500,000-to-one-million level up to no more than 24 percent, then tapers off above the $20-million mark.

How does this happen? Well, simply by leaving his estate to his wife, a taxpayer can exclude up to half that money from *any tax* on his estate. Available to all estates, it's obviously most useful to large ones—i.e., being able to leave half of a 20-million-dollar estate to your wife and be taxed at the 10-million rate. But even at the lower end of the income scale, it in effect lets you leave $120,000 tax-free to your wife—$60,000 under the estate-tax exemption clause, another $60,000 under the marital deduction clause. Some say this doesn't offer permanent tax escape, since money is taxed when the donee dies. But it can save tax, since the estate is divided into two smaller taxable packets, each taxed at lower rates than if combined. And the donee has the use—and interest from—the money that otherwise would go to the Treasury. Result? For the

Continued on page 140

SIX OUTSTANDING KITCHEN REMODELINGS IN EXISTING SPACE

By Helen A. Dawson, Kitchens and Equipment Editor and Georgia V. Young, Associate Editor

No doubt you've often dreamed of what you could do to improve your kitchen if only the room were bigger, or if you could build an addition. But here and on the next nine pages is proof that you can get spectacular results within existing walls—saving dollars for added convenience and good looks.

Adapt these ideas to your present room or use them as mind-expanders to create a more imaginative kitchen of your own. Granted, renovation is no one-day project and it inconveniences you while in progress. But the enjoyment for years to come makes the result well worth the effort. So here are some basics to get you started:

▸ Preplan the entire project, including color. Start with minimum requirements—it's easy to add extras if space and budget permit. Have a firm idea (compile a list and clippings) of what you want and need before you talk shop. Verify availability to avoid last-minute hodgepodge changes.

▸ Don't be pressured into buying more than you need. Shop around for the most value. Make sure the salesmen are really trying to help—instead of just pushing products. A reliable workman is well worth extra dollars in return for quality, promptness, satisfactory service. If you must cut cost, consider doing some of the work yourself, or, in easy stages.

▸ Make use of existing architecture and facilities. Replacements cost less than starting from scratch: replace—don't relocate—a sink; replace a range with one using the same fuel; replace cabinet fronts for a new look if the old cases are worth salvaging.

▸ Include flexibility for future changes. If a dishwasher isn't possible now, leave space for it; have pipes readied for quick hookup. Use freestanding appliances—built-ins cost more to replace. If you favor frequent change, use neutrals on permanent surfaces, splash color where you can redo it yourself.



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Studios. Designed by Better Homes and Gardens Editorial Staff

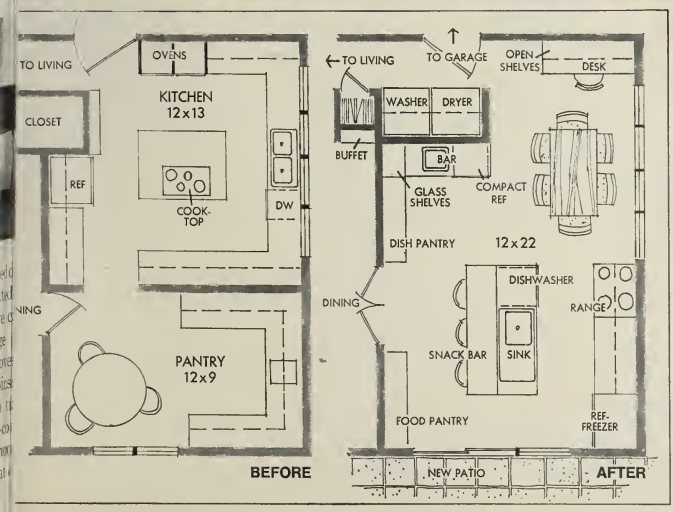






Above: Old pantry stored
for 75, but barely seate
Far left: Desk/message
close to handy garage
replaces once-remote ov
Left: Bar/pantry adjoin
ing room—away from t
Carved face on under-c
refrigerator is an econo
new molded plastic that
nicks or scratches.





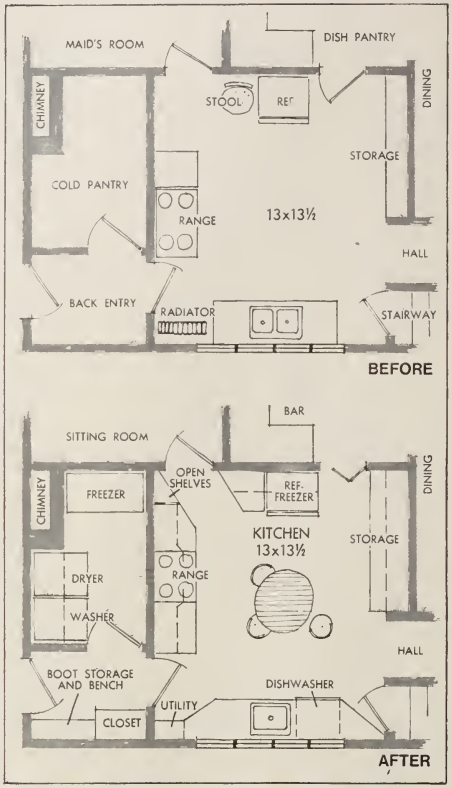
Although the original kitchen in this home was remodeled just 12 years ago, too much storage and too little convenience made the room obsolete for today. Making one room from two opened new vistas.

No longer just a kitchen with eating space, this versatile new room serves as a laundry, home office, bar, pantry. Although much smaller than before, the new kitchen area is a step-saving model of compact efficiency. And, with sliding doors across the end wall, the room stretches visually into the garden where meals are served as easily on the new terrace as in the kitchen.

Fronting the island sink, a snack bar also serves buffet-style meals and hides clutter from dining room view. For family meals, the black table seats six; off-duty, it's handy for hobbies, games, and sewing.

A laundry replaced a too-deep closet; its plumbing made a bar-sink installation economical on the reverse side.

A FITTING KITCHEN FOR A VERY OLD HOU





Not knowing what problems
arise if walls were remove
this 150-year-old house, Mr
Mrs. Robert Hills, Devon,
sought another way to im
their unhandy kitchen—ove
dened by too many doors.

Aided by a cabinet speci
the Hills family gained a c
nient, attractive new kit
They selected timesaving a
ances, then surrounded each
storage and counters to pr
a complete work center on
wall. Storage was custom-ta
to fit around doors and mak
of all existing wall space.
the chopping block table s
as a useful space stretcher.

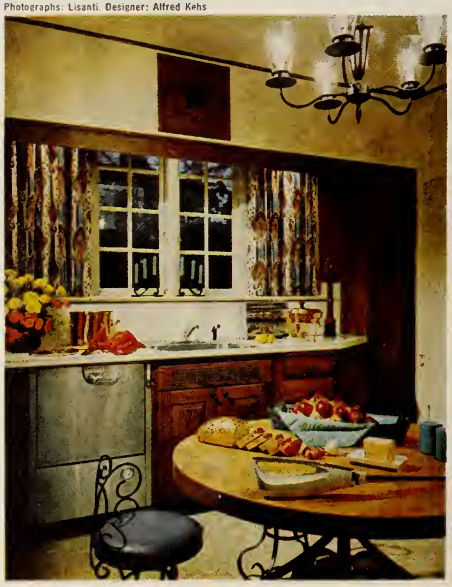
Equally at home in this
old setting are stained oak
nets with raised-panel doors—
ical of the best in traditi
craftsmanship. Surrounded b
creamy beige background,
kitchen feels spacious, yet w
and inviting. For a new fresh
in the future, accent colors
fabrics can be changed easily
inexpensively.

Besides the all-new kitchen
cluding twice the former stor
the owners now have a ha
laundry and freezer near the b
entry where coats and boots
have a new home.

What was just a dish pantry
tween kitchen and dining roo
now much more convenient w
the addition of a bar sink and
icemaker. There's also a ha
pass-through to the family's
vorite hideaway—a sitting ro
beyond. Now snacks can be ta
from the kitchen to this invit
nook where desk, television, a
sewing basket cluster around
comfortable couch.

Photographs: Lisanti. Designer: Alfred Kehs





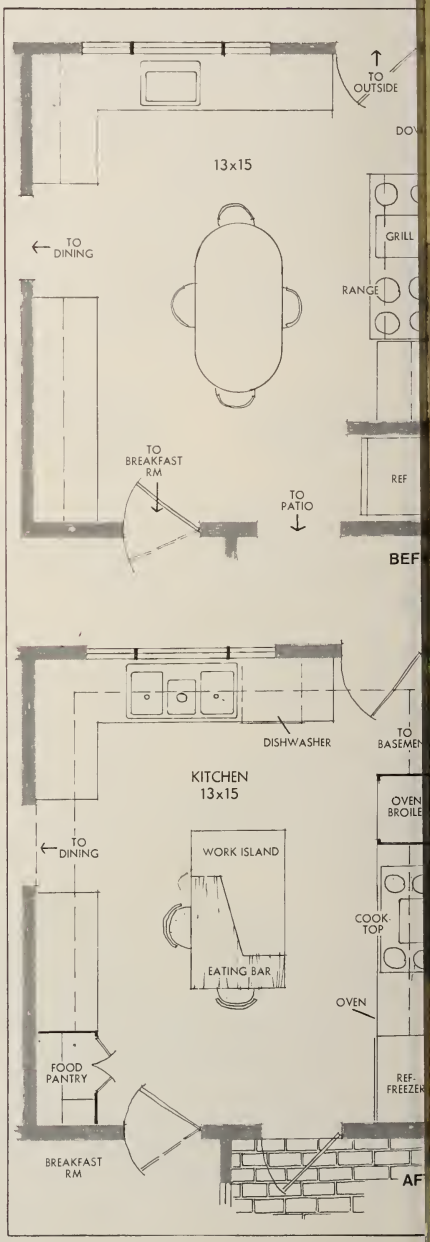


HOW AN ISLAND UNJAMMED A KITCH

Is a kitchen table giving you the runaround? Chances are it's a bit too big for the available space—like this one. Contributing to the exasperating bottleneck in this kitchen were chairs which made working at the table virtually impossible.

Now, the island—at easy working height—saves steps and ties the once-scattered work centers into a compact arrangement. Backed by a breakfast bar for two, this island consolidates meal preparation on one side of the room; food and dish storage on the other.

But unjamming the awkward traffic arrangement was just the start. This 1940 vintage kitchen was simply worn-out! Everything needed redoing. Now, with a sophisticated blend of color and pattern, the kitchen is every bit as attractive and inviting as the living room.



Photographs: de Gennaro. Decorators: Dorothy Paul A.I.D. and Penni Paul A.I.D. affiliate. Designer: Al Ferguson. Source: Barbara Lenox





Striped wallpaper, arranged in three rectangles, canopies the room with subtle colors ranging from deep khaki to pale cream and gold. Carefully selected details contribute to the well-coordinated look—the accent strip in the floor surrounding the island; and tinted glass doors across the spice shelves. Painted bamboo stools match the laminated plastic-topped eating bar. Bead curtains and canisters repeat the color tones.



TWO KITCHENS GET FRESH OUTLOO

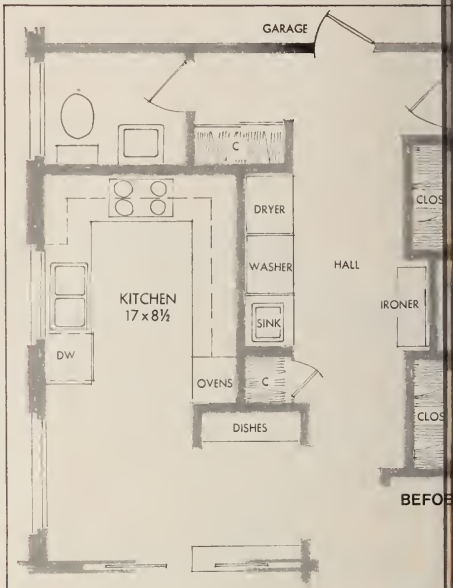
Updating this 15-year-old kitchen created a spacious room, completely equipped with conveniences that will serve family and frequent guests for years to come. What was formerly a crowded kitchen and dark, space-wasting utility is now one large, airy room. Removing the non-load-bearing wall between the two areas proved to be the most economical way to double the size of the room.

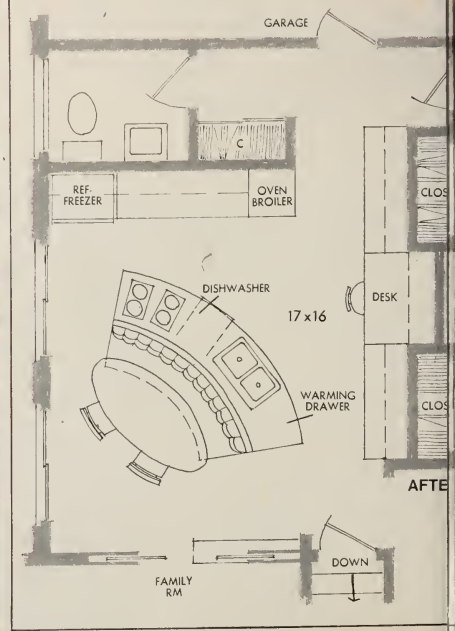
The new kitchen accommodates party preparation as easily as everyday family meals. Behind the eating area, an 11-foot island with an attractive outdoor view makes quick work of food fixing and cleanup. Refrigerator and oven flank bake center smartly outfitted with essentials for preparing gourmet foods and "from-scratch" family favorites.

A desk is centered in the nearby storage wall where dinnerware and party servers are close to the dining room. Here, too, is a built-in sewing-ironing center hidden from view.

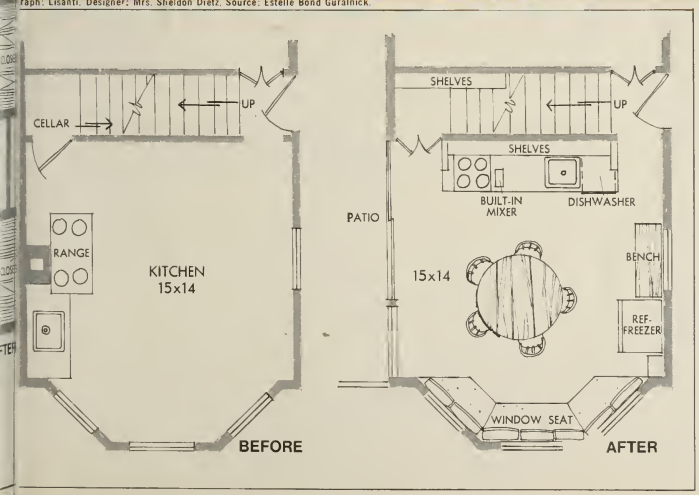
Photograph: Bill Hedrich. Designer: Ray Perilloux. Source: Roger Bracy A.I.D.







raph: Lisanti. Designer: Mrs. Sheldon Dietz. Source: Estelle Bond Guralnick.



Here's proof a tiny kitchen can be more convenient—and more individualistic—than a larger one with ordinary storage. What makes this kitchen a standout is the handsome cupboard that combines early New England's comfortable charm with work-saving modern equipment. Its gracefully tapered lines and specialized storage house the entire kitchen work area within a cozy dining room. Open shelves provide a decorative, accessible place for foods and dishes. Cereals, utensils, bakeware, and pans store behind doors and in drawers.

Exposed beams and wide pine boards (painted white on the walls, stained brown on the floor) give the room a rustic, country look. The pint-size garden and deck beyond the wall of sliding glass doors make the room seem twice its size. Louvered doors lead to the basement steps where the wall is lined with roomy extra shelves.

SOMETIMES IT MAKES SENSE TO MOVE A KITCHEN



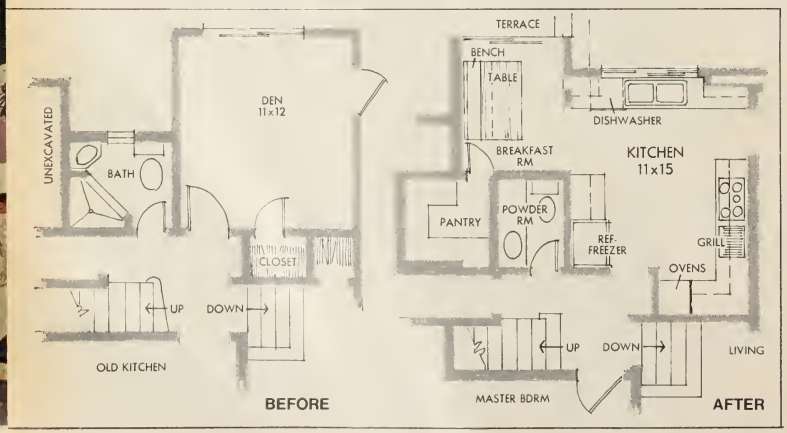




Our previous examples dealt with redoing existing kitchens, but here's one utilizing another room. If remodeling your present kitchen would leave you still unsatisfied, then study the adjacent spaces for a better solution.

In this home, the original kitchen was more like a central hall—with neither eating space nor nearby dining room. But by converting a large, seldom-used den to a first-rate kitchen—and a back-hall/bathroom to a breakfast area, powder room, and pantry—the owners gained a world of convenience with yard space beside it to plan a dining room addition. And what of the old kitchen? It was economically transformed into a private dressing-room/bath off the master bedroom.

Wisely, the owners chose top-quality products for this once-in-a-lifetime investment.



de Gennaro Designer William Boyle, Jr N.S.I.D Decorator Violet T Searcy A.I.D. Source: Barbara Lenox



A NEW APPROACH TO THE ROCK GARDEN

By Hamilton Mason, Garden Editor

Rock gardens just aren't what they used to be. They've come a long way from the planted piles of rocks that were fashionable in the 1920s. During that period, the more grotesque the shapes of the rocks, the better. Today, all the materials are chosen and placed carefully to produce a more natural effect.

This new type of rock garden not only adds beauty, it also solves landscaping problems. For example, it can turn a troublesome slope into a visual asset—or provide a pancake-flat lawn with an interesting change in grade.

If your property comes complete with boulders, the job's half done. If not, consider using the lightweight volcanic rock (used in the garden shown here) which is available at many garden centers. Even the large "boulders" are easily moved by one man. Also, this type of stone can be shaped by chipping with a hammer and chisel.

A single large boulder can be an important focal point in a garden. Or, a number of varisized rocks can be arranged with striking results.



Step one: The raw materials—volcanic rock, tools, and flats of plants—are on hand and the final stages of planning are being completed. To avoid a helter-skelter of rocks, you need at least a rough sketch of the proposed rock placement. A certain amount of last-minute juggling is unavoidable, but from the outset you should know where each rock and plant is to be placed.



Step two: The heavy part of the job, of course, involves placement of the stones. At this stage of the game, you really appreciate the planning step. For firm anchorage, bury one-third to one-half of the large boulders—flat pieces can lie practically on the surface. Avoid working more than one or two strong vertical boulders into an area, or you'll end up with a jagged, saw-toothed effect. The volcanic stone is not too difficult to maneuver, but if heavy boulders are involved, be sure there are some strong backs handy.



Photographs: Guerrero

Step three: The most enjoyable part of the job is the planting, especially if you are setting out blooming plants. As each plant is nestled into its spot beside a rock, the contribution it makes to the composition is beautifully apparent. Choose plants that are nicely foliaged so that those which bloom seasonally will be attractive the remainder of the year—creeping phlox and sempervivum are good examples of this. Drifts of short-growing annuals, such as miniature marigolds and zinnias, can fill in gaps left by early-blooming plants, the daffodils and tulips in particular.

Right. That glorious moment when you can step back and view the finished product makes all your efforts worthwhile. Note how the rocks are laid in diagonal drifts up the face of the bank, to give the appearance of natural rock strata. This avoids the pile-of-rock look and conceals a winding path from top to bottom. Once the project is completed, you can expect years of enjoyment.



The drawing above is a plan view of the planting at right. Identify plants by matching the numbered shapes against the picture and the listing below.

Plant List:

1. Hino-crimson azalea
2. Miriam azalea
3. Delaware Valley White azalea
4. Chinese holly
5. Rhododendron hybrid
6. Rock-cress
7. Primrose
8. Sempervivum
9. Basket-of-gold alyssum
10. Mugho pine
11. Creeping phlox
12. Sedum
13. Blue Rug juniper
14. Tulips and daffodils
15. Eurya
16. Vinca



WHAT'S WRONG WITH STANDARD FLOOR PLANS?

By Noel Seney, Building Editor and James A. Hufnagel, Associate

Plenty. Most stock plans are meant to appeal to casual buyers and to fit almost any site; basics of good family living are often secondary considerations—or ignored entirely.

To show what a difference those basics can make, we *redesigned* three typical house plans. Our revisions use about the same floor space as the originals—but compare and you'll see how much more the "afters" have to offer. Here are important points to look for in these or any plans.

Traffic. What routes lead from one area to another? With a pencil, trace lines from the entry to the living room, kitchen, family room, bedrooms. If any lines cut through the center of rooms, traffic could be better.

Family entrance. Family entrances get more day-in-day-out use than front entries—so they should be just as carefully planned. Insist on storage, plus an easy-to-clean floor. Traffic lines from here should branch out to the kitchen, family room, and bedrooms.

Informal living. Unless you entertain several evenings a week, your plan should emphasize the family-room/kitchen. That's where your family will spend its time. Think of the living room as a quiet, adults-only area.

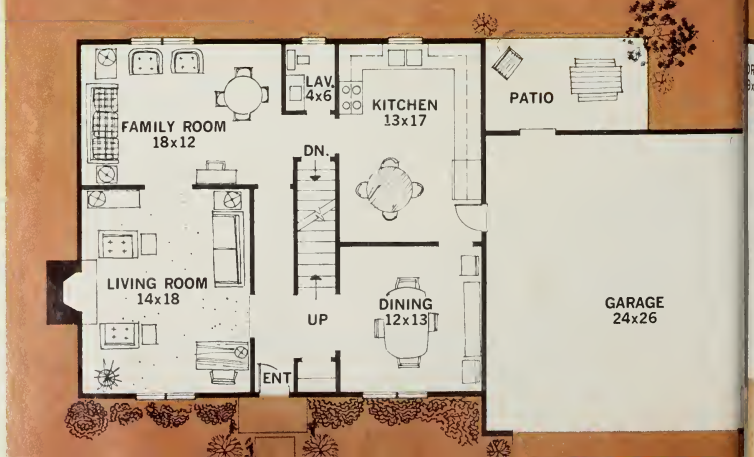
Zoning. Try to insulate noisy areas—kitchen and family room—from quieter zones—bedrooms and living room. Study our plans and you'll see how less-used rooms can serve as buffers.

Outdoors. Regard that expensive lot as an extension of the floor plan. Generally it's best to locate the garage to the front or side—leaving the rear open for view or outdoor living.

BAD TRAFFIC PATTER



ROOMS THAT ARE TOO SMA





Designer: John D. Bloodgood



Now this split-level uses space efficiently

Run your pencil through the "before" plan at far left and you'll see how all traffic from the entry passes through a corner of the living room.

The family entry isn't much better. It has storage, but makes you lug groceries up a flight of stairs. Informal living space was shortchanged, with a narrow family room that had no access to the outdoors.

We took the garage from its expensive interior location and placed it at the front of the house. Now the lower space has a king-size family room—complete with a patio and party kitchen—plus a laundry and fourth bedroom. To cut costs, you could substitute a carport for the garage and just rough-in much of the lower level.

We moved the kitchen to the front, giving it a good family entry, eating area, and patio. The better front entry sends traffic in all directions. The living-dining area is smaller, but gets a view of the backyard.

Upstairs, we reshuffled partitions so the bathroom door would be screened by the linen closet. The master suite is better, too. Now it has a dressing area, seating area, and deck.

New two-story layout gains informal living

Stock two-story plans often cram too many rooms into the first floor, as you see at far left. The kitchen was too tight for eating; living and family rooms lacked outdoor living or wall space for furniture.

We opened up areas by eliminating the separate dining room. The kitchen also shrank, losing its eating area pretentions. That left space for a bigger family room and a true family entry. Now the half-bath is handy for children, and traffic from the garage does not step into the kitchen.

We moved the kitchen to the center of the house, lining up the family room, kitchen, and dining area in a one-two-three order that's ideal when two groups are eating at once.

The kitchen is open to the family room, which has space for a big table. Notice we show *both* sliding glass *and* a swinging door to the deck. Open the sliders when you want breezes; use the swinging door for such routine jobs as taking out garbage.

Relocating the living room took it away from family room hubbub and helped zone the house properly—informal living left, adult area right.

More on page 108

Apples, apples, Apples!

By Doris Eby, *Food Editor and Helen Kowtaluk, Associate*



Photographs: Snook

Radiant with color, crisp fresh apples brighten the autumn landscape—and they'll brighten your cooking scene, too. Use them fresh, or choose one of the many processed apple products available. Either way, you can get the true delicious flavor of apples. And we'll prove it, with our bounty of apple recipes.

Country Dinner (far right). This hearty one-dish meal features smoked pork butt, sauerkraut, potatoes, onions, and carrots, simmered to perfection in flavorful apple juice. Serve with fresh or canned applesauce—the perfect complement to pork.





Glazed Apples and Franks (above). Fast, easy, *and* delicious. Cored and quartered fresh apples, and slashed franks cook together in sweetened butter or margarine. Pare the apples if you like, but we prefer some with the skins on—they're more colorful and hold their shape.

Camembert-Apple Sandwich (left). Long a dessert favorite of gourmets, this combination of camembert cheese and fresh apples takes on a new look in a grilled sandwich. It's a snap to make, and indescribably good.

Apple-stuffed Squash (right). Here's a harvest-time natural—the mild-flavored acorn squash bakes with a filling of canned pie sliced apples laced with brown sugar, ginger, lemon juice, and butter or margarine.

Recipes on pages 96, 114, 124



Apples for Dessert



On breezy autumn days, what's more inviting than the warm, fragrant aroma of apples baking in a spicy sauce? It's a promise of good things to come—such as these irresistible desserts.

Apple Butter Cake (far right). Here's pure delight for apple butter fanciers. Apple butter not only spices this moist, delicious cake but it's spread between the layers *and* swirled onto the frosting atop the cake.

Topsy-turvy Apple Pie (below). Some say no one can improve on old-fashioned apple pie, but we think you can. You arrange pecan halves in a buttery brown sugar mixture in a pie plate, then place pastry for the bottom crust of your pie over them. The trick is in the serving. After it's baked, you turn the pie out, *upside down*, onto a serving plate—you have a scrumptious apple dessert topped with pecan halves in a caramel glaze.

Quick Apple Strudel (left). A quick dough that gives a tender crust makes this a speedy version of traditional apple strudel. Garnished with chopped nuts and poached apple wedges, it's delightful with coffee.

Apple Cinnamon Crunch with Applesauce Topper (right). What could be easier? Two layers of streusel coffee cake made from a mix, canned apple pie filling in between. Serve warm or cool with Applesauce Topper.





Recipes on pages 89, 102, 114, 115



Apples for Any time



Endlessly applicable—that's apples! Witness this array of round-the-clock recipes.

Tropical Apple Salad (far right). Red and Golden Delicious apples complement each other in this flavorful version of the famous Waldorf Salad. Sliced bananas and flaked coconut give it a tropical accent. Star this colorful salad with nut bread sandwiches next time you have a luncheon.

Mincemeat Pancakes with Apple Syrup (below). Here's an unbeatable combination for this time of year—and a wonderful brunch idea for the holidays coming up. You simply add ready-to-use mincemeat to the pancake batter. Serve the pancakes with Apple Syrup—it has that wonderful tang that only apples give.



Harvest Bread (left). There's nothing as tempting as a warm loaf of nut bread. And this one's especially aromatic and flavorful—it's made with chopped dried apples and shredded cheddar cheese. Serve it with your favorite hearty soup. Great, too, with coffee for that midmorning, afternoon, or late evening snack.



Hot Apple Toddy (right). Comes a brisk shift in the weather and everyone's ready for a hot drink. That's the time to brew up Hot Apple Toddy! Spark it with aromatic bitters, and serve it in tall mugs with equally tall cinnamon stick muddlers. Terrific with doughnuts *anytime*.

Recipes on pages 96, 97, 115, 124





Dried or evaporated apples; apple juice and apple cider.



Apple butter; two kinds of applesauce—plain and raspb

Photographs: Snook



Colorful spiced apple rings; old-fashioned spiced crabapples.



French apple pie filling; apple pie filling; pie-sliced apple

Know Your Apples

You'll find countless varieties of fresh apples, each differing widely in appearance, texture, flavor, seasonal availability, and suitability for your needs. Below, we've pictured eight of the most popular varieties. For buying and storage h follow our apple guide on page 103.

And when it comes to cooking with apples, there's a array of processed apple products that can give you the natural flavor and goodness of this favorite fruit. Tak vantage of products such as canned applesauce, pla combined with other fruits; pie slices; plain or French a pie fillings; dried apples; apple juice and cider.

Photographs: National Apple



Winesap — all-purpose; tart, wine-like flavor.



McIntosh — all-purpose; quick-cooking; juicy.



Rome Beauty—mild; firm texture; great for baking.



Stayman — all-purpose pleasant, wine-like flavo



Jonathan — all-purpose; tart; good for cooking.



Red Delicious—good for eating; sweet; crisp.



Golden Delicious—good for eating; tangy-sweet.



York—good for cooking; mildly tart; juicy.

How to serve chicken 6 ways from Sunday



SESAME CHICKEN

1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
¾ cup milk
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 pounds chicken parts
1½ cups crushed cornflakes
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

4 cup soup, ¼ cup milk, and ⅛ teaspoon poultry seasoning. Dip chicken in mixture; then roll in mixture of cornflakes and sesame seeds. Place in ned shallow baking dish (12x8x2"). Drizzle with butter. Bake at 400°F. for ır. Meanwhile, combine remaining soup, milk, and poultry seasoning. Heat; ow and then. Serve over chicken. 4 servings.



CORDON BLEU

3 whole chicken breasts (about 2½ pounds), split, skinned, and boned
3 slices (4 ounces) Swiss cheese, cut in half
3 slices (4 ounces) boiled ham, cut in half
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
¼ cup milk
Chopped parsley

Flatten chicken breasts with flat side of knife. Top each with ½ slice cheese, then ham; secure with toothpicks. In skillet, brown chicken side down in butter. Stir in soup, milk. Cover; cook over low heat for 20 minutes. Stir now and then. Top with parsley. 6 servings.

OVEN-BARBECUED CHICKEN

⅓ cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 can(10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
Generous dash "Tabasco" sauce
1 split broiler (about 2½ pounds)

Cook onion and garlic in oil until tender; add remaining ingredients except chicken. Simmer 15 minutes; stir. Place chicken (skin-side down) in pan (13x9x2"). Spread ½ of sauce on chicken. Bake at 400°F. for 30 minutes. Turn; spread with remaining sauce. Bake 30 minutes more or until done. Remove chicken; spoon off fat. Thin sauce if desired. Serve with chicken.



HOT CLUB SANDWICH

4 servings sliced cooked chicken
8 slices cooked bacon
4 tomato slices
4 slices toast
1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese or Cream of Celery Soup
½ cup sour cream

Arrange chicken, bacon, and tomato on each slice of toast. In saucepan, blend soup and sour cream. Heat; stir now and then. Pour over sandwiches. Makes 4 open-face sandwiches.





SPANISH CHICKEN

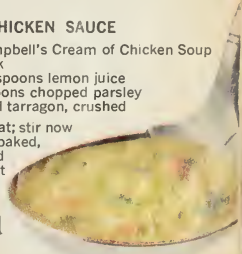
2 pounds chicken parts
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 can Campbell's Chicken Broth
2 medium cloves garlic, minced
⅔ cup rice
½ cup chopped canned tomatoes
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

In skillet, brown chicken in oil; pour off fat. Add broth and garlic. Cover; cook over low heat 15 minutes. Stir remaining ingredients into broth. Cover; cook 30 minutes more or until liquid is absorbed. Stir now and then. 4 servings.

TANGY CHICKEN SAUCE

1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
⅓ cup milk
2 to 3 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Dash dried tarragon, crushed

Blend ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Serve with baked, broiled, fried, or sliced cooked chicken. About 1½ cups sauce.



M'm! M'm! Good and easy!

Amazing New Package



In 1935, Morton introduced a special salt box that was moisture-treated, top, bottom, inside and out. As significant as that was, if it were the only thing Morton had done, it's not likely they would have stayed America's salt favorite for 57 years. No salt salts like Morton Salt salts.

When it rains it pours.



LES: APPLE BUTTER CAKE H FLUFFY FROSTING

82



Butter Cake

shortening	½ teaspoon baking soda
ugar	½ teaspoon salt
	½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
pple butter	¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
os sifted cake flour	1 cup sour milk
oons baking powder	½ cup apple butter

together shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a eat till light and fluffy. Stir in the 1 cup apple butter. ether flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, and . Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture, alternately ur milk. (To make sour milk: measure 1 tablespoon or lemon juice into measuring cup; add milk to make stir.) Turn into two greased and lightly floured 9x1½- ke pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 to 35 s. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans, and cool thor- . Spread bottom layer of cooled cake with ¼ cup of the ing apple butter. Top with 1 cup Fluffy Frosting (be- preading evenly to cover apple butter. Cover with top yer. Frost sides and top of cake with remaining frost- irl remaining ¼ cup apple butter onto frosted top to marbled effect. If desired, garnish sides of cake with of apple.



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Frosting

whites	⅓ cup cold water
os sugar	Dash salt
poon cream of tartar	1 teaspoon vanilla

gg whites, sugar, cream of tartar, water, and salt in louble boiler (not over heat). Beat 1 minute with elec- ater. Place over boiling water and cook, beating con- , till frosting forms stiff peaks, about 7 minutes (don't ok). Remove top pan from boiling water. Add vanilla at till of spreading consistency, about 2 minutes.

A salad without Wish-Bone Italian is just a bowl of wet vegetables.

All the flavor comes from the Wish-Bone Italian.

Sassy flavor.

Real Italian flavor.

Brimming with bits of tiny tender garlic, chunks of mild sweet pepper. Flakes of oregano floating in pure golden oil and pungent vinegar.

Other Italian dressings may try to be as good, but they just don't succeed.

Only Wish-Bone *really* turns wet vegetables into a first class salad!



STUFFING STANDOUTS

Sausage-Bean Stuffing Supreme
The Cook-of-the-Month winner—
1 cup small dry navy beans (½ pound)
2 chicken bouillon cubes
½ pound pork sausage links, cut in bite-size pieces
1 medium tomato, peeled and chopped
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup snipped parsley
1 small clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1 small bay leaf
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup dry white wine
Combine 4 cups water, the beans, and chicken bouillon cubes; bring to boiling and boil gently for 2 minutes. Remove from heat; cover, and let stand 1 hour. Add sausage, tomato, onion, celery, parsley, garlic, thyme, bay leaf, and salt. Return to boiling; cover and simmer 1 hour. Stir in wine. Boil gently, uncovered, for 30 minutes more or till liquid is absorbed. Makes 4 cups stuffing, enough for a 5- to 6-pound duckling.

Mary L. Smith
Glendora, California



Photographs: Phot

Lemon-Stuffed Fish
Traditional flavor combo done a new way—
½ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 cups dry bread cubes
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 1-pound packages frozen fish fillets, partially thawed
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
Cook celery and onion in the 3 tablespoons butter or margarine till tender-crisp. Pour over bread cubes. Add lemon peel and juice, parsley, salt, and pepper; toss together. Slice each block of partially thawed fish in half through the center, making four thin rectangular pieces. Place two pieces in greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Spoon half the stuffing mixture on each. Top with remaining two pieces fish; brush with the remaining 1 tablespoon melted butter and sprinkle with a little salt. Cover pan with foil; bake in moderate oven (350°) for 20 to 25 minutes, till fish flakes easily with a fork. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. N. Quarantiello
Tonawanda, New York



Wild Rice Stuffing
For a special dinner, serve with Cornish hens—
1 6-ounce package long grain and wild rice mix
½ cup chopped celery
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced (½ cup)
1 3-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Cook rice mix according to package directions; cool. Stir in celery, water chestnuts, mushrooms, butter or margarine, and soy sauce. Makes about 4 cups stuffing, enough for 4 Cornish game hens.

Mrs. William M. Pherrin
Fairfield, Connecticut

Continued



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ocolate Morsels. Sweet and creamy and chocolatey good.

RIGINAL TOLL HOUSE® COOKIE RECIPE

put appetizing flavor variety into your
louse cookies with these new Nestlé's
els. This famous original recipe fits
vors.

at oven to 375°F. Sift together 1 cup
tablespoons sifted flour, ½ teaspoon
soda, ½ teaspoon salt; set aside.
ine and beat till creamy ½ cup
ed butter or shortening, 6 table-
s granulated sugar, 6 tablespoons
packed brown sugar, ½ teaspoon
¼ teaspoon water. Beat in 1 egg.
ur mixture; mix well. Stir in one 6-oz.
cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate
s, ½ cup coarsely-chopped nuts.
well-rounded half teaspoonfuls on
cookie sheets.

5°F. TIME: 10 to 12 mins. Makes fifty 2" cookies.

R1



Choco-Mint Snappers

Preheat oven to 350°F. Melt one 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet, Mint-Flavored Chocolate Morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat. Combine ⅔ cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg in bowl and beat till creamy. Blend in melted chocolate, ½ cup corn syrup. Sift together 1¾ cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon salt and stir in gradually. Shape dough into balls using 1 level tablespoon for each. Roll balls of dough in sugar (about ¼ cup). Place 3" apart on ungreased cookie sheets.
BAKE at: 350°F. TIME: 15 mins.
Let stand a few mins. before removing from pan.



Fudge Sauce

Combine ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan. Cook over low heat till butter is melted. Add 1 pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Milk Chocolate Morsels; stir till melted and smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm or cool over ice cream or warm cake. Makes about 1 cup.

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PRIZE TESTED RECIPES

STUFFING STANDOUTS



Old-Fashioned Cracker Stuffing

A moist, delicately herbed dressing for chicken—

1 cup chopped celery
¾ cup chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups saltine crackers, coarsely crushed (about 40 crackers)
1 slightly beaten egg
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
1 teaspoon ground sage
¼ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
½ teaspoon salt

Cook celery and onion in butter or margarine till ten Add ¾ cup milk to cracker crumbs. Stir in onion mixt egg, parsley, sage, thyme, salt, and a dash pepper. Makes cups stuffing, enough for a 3- to 4-pound chicken.

Mrs. James J. L
Campbell Hall, New Y



Herbed Beef-Apple Stuffing

Use this hearty stuffing either in the turkey or bake it alongsi in a casserole—

1 7-ounce package herb-seasoned stuffing croutons
1 cup water
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped carrot
½ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ pound ground beef
½ teaspoon salt
3 small apples, pared, cored, and diced

Combine croutons, water, and the first ½ teaspoon salt. I a skillet, cook celery, carrot, and onion in butter or margarin till almost tender. Add ground beef and the remaining sal Brown meat, breaking it into small pieces. Add to crouto mixture with apple; toss. Turn into 2-quart casserole; bak in slow oven (325°) for 1 hour. Makes 8 cups stuffing, enoug for a 10- to 12-pound turkey.

Mrs. Earl Schuste
Richfield, Wisconsi



y did Pauline Trigere, could afford any stove er chic heart desired, want a Kenmore from Sears?

Pauline Trigere, America's top woman fashion designer, has a country home just outside New Canaan, Connecticut. The antique folding doors in her kitchen are from Spain. The marble-topped kitchen table from China. The priceless collection of old pewter from all over the world. And the stove is from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"Self-cleaning oven is fantastic"

"I love to cook," says Miss Trigere. "But when I cook for friends on weekends, I want to enjoy it. I don't want to clean a dirty oven after a dinner party. My Sears Kenmore oven really does a fantastic job of cleaning itself—even in front and in the corners."

Miss Trigere's favorite menu

"We grow our own vegetables and herbs in the garden. I like to serve a broiled chicken with herbs—or chicken with lemon and truffles. So I was delighted that my Sears Kenmore stove has a marvelous rotisserie.

"Another thing I like about my Sears Kenmore oven—it's completely automatic. Once it's through cooking, it keeps your food warm automatically until it's served.

"And I think the coppertone styling of my Sears oven is very handsome, don't you?

"So you see, I have everything I want in my Sears stove and I think I'm getting more compliments on my cooking lately."

Sears Kenmore stove
for women who want the best even if it does cost less.



10 TURKEY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Ready to choose and prepare your holiday turkey? You will be, when you check the answers to the most-often-asked questions about the festive bird.

1. What size turkey should I buy? If you choose a turkey under 12 pounds, plan on one pound ready-to-cook weight for each person. Bigger birds have a larger proportion of meat to bone so will yield more servings—plan on about three servings for each two pounds turkey. Very large turkeys will give at least two servings per pound.

2. Are hen turkeys more tender than tom turkeys? No. Tenderness depends on the age of the bird and the method of cooking. Slow cooking will generally give the best results.

3. How should frozen turkeys be thawed? Thaw in original wrapper either in refrigerator (allow one to three days) or under cold water. Leave water running or change it frequently. Leaving bird at room temperature or in warm water to thaw is not recommended. Never refreeze a raw turkey once it is completely thawed—roast as soon as possible or refrigerate it till used.

4. Does stuffing alter roasting time? Yes. A stuffed bird may take somewhat longer to roast. If time is a factor, you may wish to prepare stuffing separately and bake it in a casserole during the last hour the bird is in the oven. To insure that delicious turkey flavor dressing, use some pan drippings the roasting turkey as well as the neck and giblets.

5. Should the bird be roasted bre or breast-down? Experts recom roasting a turkey breast-up at 3 grees and basting it often with drippings, butter, or margarine. method will result in a turkey pleasing golden brown appearanc juicy meat.

6. Should the roasting be done i Cooking turkey completely enclo foil is closer to "steaming" than " ing." The bird will brown less and a somewhat different taste and t than if roasted uncovered. Ho you may wish to roast very larg keys in foil; this method will s cooking time (due to higher oven perature) and result in moister m

7. How can I tell when the turkey is Turkey cooking timetables can you in planning your dinner, but bird is different. The most reliabl of doneness is a meat thermomet serted in the center of an inside muscle or thickest part of the b Thermometer should register 18 grees when turkey is done.

To supplement this test, protec gers with paper toweling and thickest part of drumstick—it s feel very soft. Move drumstick u down. It should move easily, an joint should give readily.

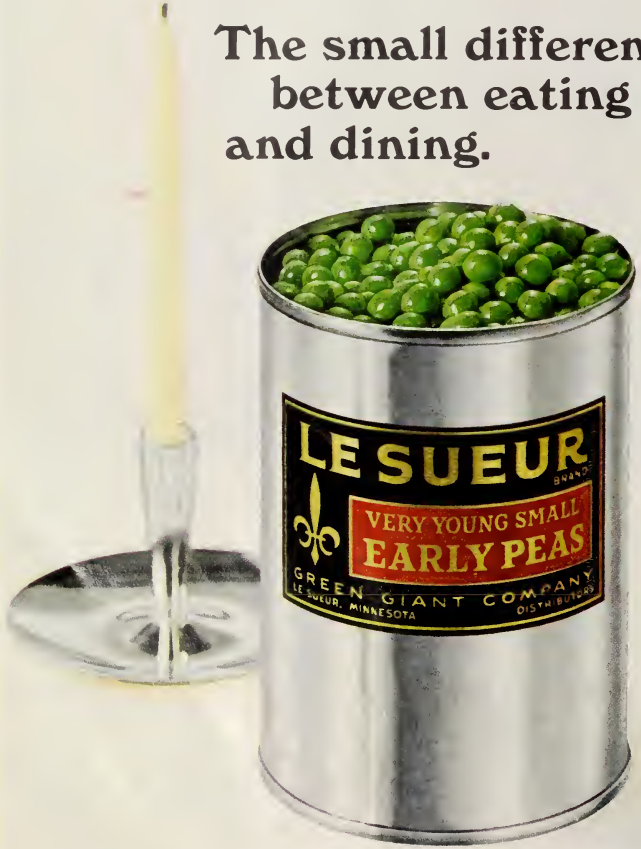
8. Does reddish or pink meat near b indicate turkey isn't done? Not n sarily—this pink meat is entirely mal in today's birds with their s tifically controlled diets. Count o above tests to indicate doneness.

9. Is rotisserie roasting recomme for turkey? Rotisserie roasting, eith your oven or over a grill, is highly ommended for smaller turkeys pounds and under. The full flavo moistness of the meat result from stant natural basting as the bird t This is an excellent cooking meth you plan to baste your turkey w special sauce as it cooks.

A turkey must be well balanced secured on the spit. To cook ev bird must rotate smoothly without ping on the rod. To test for done stop rotisserie and insert meat mometer, making sure it's not re against rotisserie rod or turkey Turkey is done at 185 degrees.

10. How should I care for leftover tu Remove stuffing from the bird an frigerate both stuffing and meat away. If you don't plan to use a leftover turkey within two or days, slice or cube meat, wrap in size packages, and freeze. ■

The small difference between eating and dining.



The small delicate peas that rival the French petits pois in flavor.

© Green Giant Company



Between wild and mild

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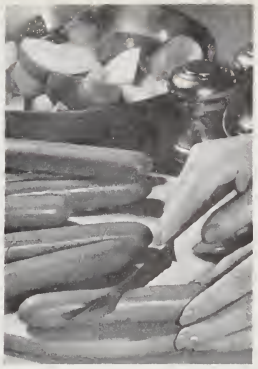


Kraft Home Cooked Dinners

See *Kraft Music Hall*, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

APPLES: A MAIN DISH, A BREAD, AND A VEGETABLE

See pages 80 and 84.



Glazed Apples and Franks

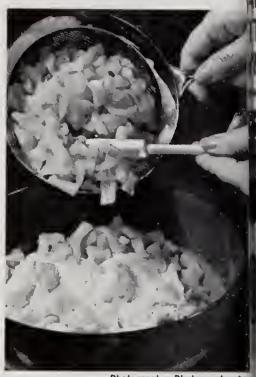
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
¾ cup light corn syrup
1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters
5 medium-size tart apples, cored and quartered (pare if desired)

Melt butter or margarine in skillet; blend in mustard, then corn syrup. Slash each frank crosswise in three places. (Do not cut through frank.) Add franks and apples to skillet. Cover; simmer over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes, till apples are tender and heated through. Turn apples and franks once during cooking to glaze. Makes 5 servings.

Harvest Bread

1½ cups finely chopped *dried* apples
½ cup butter or margarine
⅔ cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup shredded natural cheddar cheese (3 ounces)
½ cup chopped walnuts

Cook apples according to package directions; drain. (If there are no directions, place apples in saucepan, add water to come ½ inch above apples. Cook, covered, for 20 to 25 minutes; drain.) Cream together butter or margarine and sugar till light and fluffy. Add eggs; beat well. Sift together flour, soda, and salt; add to creamed mixture.



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Stir in drained apples, cheese, and nuts. Turn into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool 10 minutes in pan. Remove from pan; cool on rack. Makes 1 loaf.

Apple-filled Squash

3 acorn squash
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 1-pound 2-ounce can pie sliced apples
¾ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Halve squash lengthwise; remove seeds. Brush with the melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with a little salt. Place, cut side down, in large baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 35 minutes. Combine



apples, brown sugar, lemon juice, and ginger. Turn squash, cut side up, in baking dish. Fill centers with apple mixture. Dot with butter. Continue baking 25 minutes more, till squash is tender. If desired, sprinkle with ground cinnamon before serving. Makes 6 servings.



It's recorded historical fact: Back in the 16th century, the consort of King Christian VIII cooked up—(among other things)—one of the world's first batches of raisin bread. Made with oats, eggs and raisins, it was "...served in thick slices with butter and syrup." ¶Obviously the king knew a good dish when he saw one. ¶Raisin bread. Always divinely right. Buy a loaf for your family today!

CALIFORNIA RAISIN ADVISORY BOARD

?LES: ICEMEAT NCAKES TH APPLE RUP

e 84

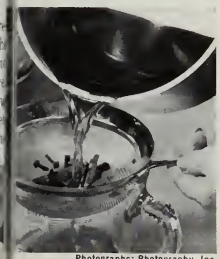


neat Pancakes

ps sifted all-purpose

·

oons baking powder
espoon sugar
en egg
milk
espoons cooking oil or
ted shortening
prepared mincemeat
gether flour, baking pow-
ugar, and ½ teaspoon
Combine egg, milk, and
g oil. Add to dry ingre-
with the mincemeat. Stir
ll flour is moistened. Bake
t griddle. Makes about
nch pancakes. Serve with
Syrup.



Photographs: Photography Inc.

Syrup

a 12-ounce can frozen
le cider concentrate,
wed (¾ cup)
p water
es stick cinnamon,
ken in pieces
ole cloves
p sugar
p light corn syrup
lespoons butter or
rgarine

ucepan, combine concen-
, water, cinnamon, and
s. Bring to boiling; reduce
and simmer 10 minutes.
n to remove spices. Return
o to same pan; stir in sugar
corn syrup. Bring to boil-
cook 5 minutes more. Re-
e from heat; stir in butter
nargarine. Serve warm.
es 1¼ cups syrup.

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Cookies from a cake mix?

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Try this recipe for
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Duncan Hines Deluxe White Cake Mix
½ cup Crisco Oil
2 tablespoons water
2 eggs
1 cup (6-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350° Blend White Cake Mix with the oil, water and eggs until thoroughly mixed and smooth.



Stir chocolate pieces and the chopped nuts into batter, distributing them evenly throughout.



Measure out batter with a teaspoon. Drop onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 10-12 minutes. (Top of cookies will look pale.)



Cool on cookie sheet for abo 1 minute, then remove to rac finish cooling. Makes about 3½ dozen 2½-inch cookies. This recipe also on back of Duncan Hines White Cake M

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES. Peanutty-rich and crunchy...absolutely irresistible! Recipe on the back of Duncan Hines Yellow Cake Mix.

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Duncan Hines

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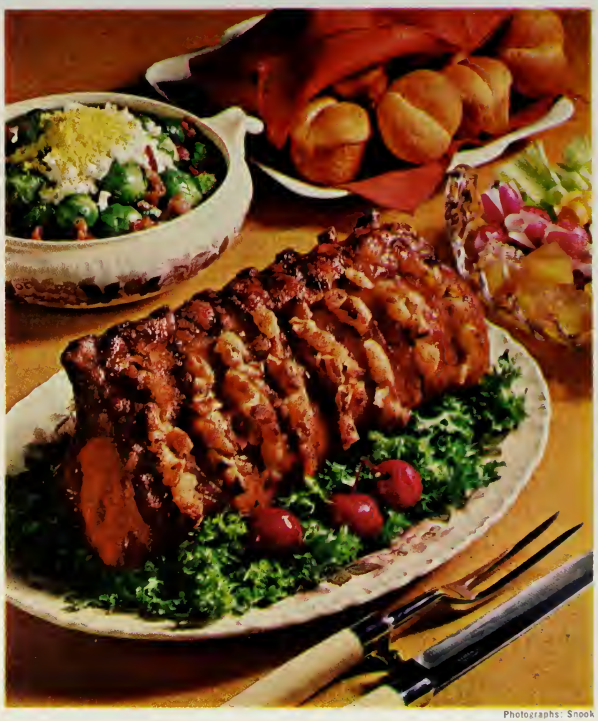
THANKSGIVING DINNER IDEA

ELECTION NIGHT OPEN HOUSE



Suspense can sharpen appetites while you're awaiting those election returns, so be prepared with these snacks. Begin with the warm **Appetizer Duo:** it teams Peppy Beef Dip, featuring browned ground beef in a special tomato-parmesan sauce, and broiled bacon-wrapped Shrimp in Jackets—great served side-by-side in a keep-warm server. Have an assortment of crackers on hand for that dip, and for the **Edam-Sage Spread** as well. Flavored subtly with ground sage, it's bound to be a winner. You hollow out an edam cheese, then chop the cheese, mix with sour cream, sage, and onion powder, and return to the attractive cheese shell for serving. You'll find the hot spiced **Cranberry Glogg**—boasting cranberry juice cocktail, port, and raisins—is an ideal go-along.

THANKSGIVING DINNER IDEA



Photographs: Snook

This year, why not add a surprise to your traditional holiday family dinner by serving this **Apple-stuffed Pork Roast?** It's a grand choice, featuring hearty servings of meat and herbed apple stuffing, and it's a carve-at-the-table spectacular. Try an extra-special vegetable, too: lightly toss together fresh, tender-cooked Brussels sprouts, crisp crumbled bacon, bacon drippings, and snipped parsley; top with hard-cooked egg for elegant **Brussels Sprouts Garni.** To round out the meal, serve warm golden-yellow **Cornmeal Buns** and crisp chilled relishes—watermelon or cantaloupe pickles, radish roses, celery or carrot fans. Then for dessert: your favorite pumpkin pie with a whipped cream or butter brickle ice cream topper.

November meal plan ideas
Add to your cook book
NEW COOK BOOK



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Apple-stuffed Pork Roast

4- to 4½-pound pork rib roast
¾ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups herb-seasoned stuffing mix
1½ cups chopped, pared apple
¾ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed

Have meatman loosen backbone and cut 8 pockets in rib roast. Cook celery and onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. In mixing bowl, toss together stuffing mix, apple, water, salt, rosemary, and celery mixture. Stuff about ⅓ cup mixture into each pocket of roast. Place roast, fat side up, in open roasting pan. Roast in moderate oven (325°) about 2½ hours, till meat thermometer registers 170°. Bake remaining stuffing in small casserole last 30 minutes of roasting time. Remove backbone from roast and serve. Makes 8 servings.



Brussels Sprouts Garni

Wash 2 pounds fresh Brussels sprouts; cut very large ones in half. Cook, covered, in boiling, salted water 12 to 15 minutes, till just tender; drain. Cook 4 slices bacon till crisp; drain, reserving 2 to 3 tablespoons drippings. Crumble bacon; toss with sprouts, 2 tablespoons snipped parsley, and reserved drippings; place in serving dish. Shell 1 hard-cooked egg; separate yolk from white. Chop white and sieve yolk; sprinkle atop sprouts. Makes 8 servings.



Cornmeal Buns

In large mixer bowl, combine 1 package active dry yeast and 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour. Heat together 2¼ cups milk, ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt just till warm, stirring occasionally to melt butter. Add to dry ingredients in mixer bowl; add 2 eggs. Beat at low speed of electric mixer for 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly; beat 3 minutes at high speed. At low speed, beat in 1½ cups cornmeal. By hand, stir in 2½ to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out onto floured surface; knead till smooth, 6 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise till double, about 1 to 1¼ hours. Punch down; shape in 72 balls. Place 2 balls in each greased 2½-inch muffin pan. Cover; let rise till nearly double, 50 to 60 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.







Appetizer Duo

Spicy Beef Dip:

1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
¼ cup catsup
¾ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1 teaspoon sugar
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
⅓ cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook ground beef, onion, and garlic till beef is lightly browned and onion is tender. Stir in tomato sauce, catsup, oregano, and sugar. Cover; simmer gently for 10 minutes. Spoon off excess fat. Remove from heat and add cream cheese and parmesan; stir till cream cheese has melted and is well-combined. Serve warm. Makes 3 cups dip.

Shrimp in Jackets:

1 pound frozen medium shrimp, thawed
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¾ pound bacon (about 15 slices)

Sprinkle shrimp with garlic salt; wrap each in ⅓ slice bacon. Arrange on broiler rack. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat just till bacon is crisp and browned, 8 to 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Makes about 40 appetizers.

Edam Sage Spread

1 whole edam cheese, about 8 ounces
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon ground sage
Dash onion powder

Using a saw-tooth cut, remove top of whole edam cheese. Carefully scoop out cheese, leaving a thin shell. Finely chop cheese; mix with sour cream, sage, and onion powder. Spoon into cheese shell; chill thoroughly. Serve with assorted crackers.

Cranberry Glogg

6 whole cloves
6 inches stick cinnamon
4 whole cardamom, shelled
4 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 cup light raisins
¼ cup sugar
2 cups port wine

Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag and place in saucepan. Add *2 cups* of the cranberry juice, the raisins, and sugar; bring to boiling. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Remove spices; cool punch. Before serving, add remaining cranberry juice and the wine; heat to almost boiling. Pour into a heat-proof pitcher; serve in mugs or punch cups, adding a few of the raisins to each. Makes about 6 cups.

op onions?
ver on Wednesday.



Madcap Meat Loaf

2 lbs. lean ground beef
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
2 eggs • 2 teasp. salt
½ cup minced green pepper
2 (8-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Onions
6 slices process American cheese
2 cups cooked mixed vegetables
½ teasp. crushed thyme

Mix first 5 ingredients with 1 can Hunt'sauce. In 12″x8″x2″ baking dish, shape mixture into loaf with an indentation in center. Bake at 350°F. 30 min. Drain fat. Line indentation with cheese. Toss vegetables with thyme; spoon over cheese. Pour on rest of Hunt'sauce. Bake 20 min. 8 servings.

Macaroni—Cheese Twist

½ green pepper, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 Tablesp. Wesson Oil
2 (8-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Onions
1 cup water
½ teasp. oregano
2 Tablesp. finely chopped parsley
4 oz. process American cheese, cut in ½-inch cubes
8 oz. corkscrew macaroni, cooked and drained

In skillet cook green pepper and garlic in Wesson until tender. Stir in Hunt'sauce, water, oregano and parsley; simmer 10 minutes. Add cheese cubes; stir just to mix. Serve immediately over hot macaroni. 4 servings.



w Hunt'sauce with onions
kes Wednesdays special.

y Cup-Lucks

muffin-size baking cups
ed peas • Cooked yams
esp. brown sugar
er or margarine
)ped or whole nuts
.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce
Onions
urkey gravy
ed turkey stuffing
)ped cooked turkey
cup muffin pan with
s; fill 4 with peas,
ams. Top yam cups
ar; dot yams and peas
ter. Top peas with nuts.
nt'sauce with gravy. In each
cups, place 1 Tablesp. stuffing
e. layer of turkey, then more sauce.
il-covered, at 350°F. 30 min. Heat rest
; serve over turkey. 4 servings.



Hound Dogs

4 servings mashed potatoes, instant or homemade
1 lb. frankfurters
10 strips sliced process cheese
1 (8-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Onions

Slit franks lengthwise to make pocket; fill each with 1 teasp. Hunt'sauce. Place franks ¼″ apart in 13″x9″x2″ baking dish; pat mashed potatoes down in center. Top with cheese. Bake at 375°F. 30 min.; pour rest of Hunt'sauce over; bake 5 min. more. 4 to 5 servings.

INTRODUCING: THE VERY DRESSY DRESSING.

Prepare two 6 oz. packages of Uncle Ben's® LONG GRAIN & WILD Rice, according to package directions, adding two chicken bouillon cubes to the cooking water.

Meanwhile, saute 1½ cups diced celery, ½ cup chopped onion, and liver from turkey (cut in small pieces) in 3 tablespoons butter.

Add to cooked rice mixture along with two 4 oz. jars drained button mushrooms. Makes about 8 cups dressing, enough for a 10 lb. turkey.

Uncle Ben's LONG GRAIN & WILD Rice. A one-of-a-kind blend of rices and spices.

UNCLE BEN'S

UNCLE BEN'S MEASURE OF QUALITY

APPLES: QUICK APPLE STRUDEL

See page 82

Pastry:
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Filling:
- ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 medium apples, pared, cored, and thinly sliced (2 cups)
- 2 teaspoons lemon j
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground
- ¼ cup raisins
- ½ teaspoon grated

• • •

1 slightly beaten eg
To prepare pastry, s
flour, the ¼ cup sug
salt. Cut in the ½ cu
margarine. Blend to
yolk, milk, and the
lemon juice; stir into
ture to form dough.
baking sheet, roll d
8x13-inch rectangle.

To prepare filling
bread crumbs, waln
tablespoon of the n
ter. Sprinkle over
rolled dough. Driz
with the remaining
spoons melted butte
teaspoons lemon juic
⅓ cup sugar, the
raisins, and lemon pe
gently till mixed. F
mixture lengthwise
ter of dough. Using a
loosen dough from ba



carefully fold 1 side
over filling, just a litt
center. Then fold
other side, slightly ov
the first. Brush edg
little of the beaten e
seal. Brush top with
egg white. Bake in
(400°) for 30 minut
golden brown. Loo
baking sheet with
Cool. Remove fro



Photograohs: P

sheet with two pancak
as strudel is very fra
nish with *Poache*
Wedges: Core 2 apples
into 8 wedges. In medi
pan, bring 4 cups wat
ing. Add apple wedg
to boiling. Simmer 5 m
till tender.

YOUR GUIDE TO FRESH APPLES

APPLES AND THEIR USES

Variety	Eating	Baking	Pies	Cooking	All-purpose
d Delicious	X				
den Delicious	X				
Intosh	X		X	X	X
me Beauty		X		X	
nathan	X		X	X	X
k			X	X	
nesap	X		X	X	X
yman	X		X	X	X
low Newton				X	
rtland				X	
rthern Spy	X		X	X	X
l. Greening		X	X	X	
ldwin	X		X	X	X
althy	X		X	X	X

hich apples to buy for your ticular purpose—whether between-meal munching or king an extra-special pie? at's the problem, and it can a real puzzler when you're nfronted with all the tempt- varieties in your supermar- . Use the chart above as ur buying guide, and check following tips on choosing l using apples.

BUYING APPLES

Apples now come in convenient plastic bags or in film-wrapped tray packs. They are also available by the pound, peck, and bushel. There are about 3 medium-sized apples in a pound, about 40 in a peck, and about 150 in a bushel.

Remember that 1 pound of unpared apples yields about 3 cups pared, diced, or sliced.

For out-of-hand eating, select apples that are free from blemishes, and firm and juicy.

For baking, you need a variety that is firm and holds its shape well. Most people prefer tart, juicy apples for pie. These also make a good sauce, but you'll want to select apples that cook tender in a short time.

In making your selection, always look for firm, crisp, well-colored apples. If mature when harvested, apples will have good flavor and texture and will store well.

One of the best guides to apple quality is color. It should be bright and sparkly. Any "ground color" (green areas on red apples) should be a greenish-yellow. The darker and greener the ground color, the more immature the apple—it's too hard, and probably has a poor flavor. If the ground color is too yellow, the apple is overripe, and is likely to have a poor flavor and mealy texture.

Look for apples that are smooth and reasonably bruise-free. Too many bruises or decay spots indicate that the apples are too ripe or have been roughly handled. In testing the firmness of apples, don't pinch them—you may add another bruise yourself.

A light russet (rough skin of reddish brown color) doesn't hurt the quality or flavor of the apple.

STORING APPLES

Apples have fine keeping qualities, but need care to hold them at their best. Handle apples gently after you have purchased them—they bruise quite easily. Before storing apples, sort them and remove any with bruised or broken skin; use these promptly.

Serve apples chilled or at room temperature, as you prefer, but keep the reserve supply refrigerated.

Keep apples in the refrigerator in plastic bags that have a few perforated holes. This will prevent the contents from shrinking. Do not store apples near the freezer section—it is too cold and they may freeze.

COOKING APPLES

When you cook fresh apples, you'll need very little water because of their natural juices. *Do not* add water when making pies or cobblers—and add only enough to applesauce to keep it from scorching.

Sugar highlights the natural apple flavor, depending on the tartness of the apples. But too much sugar hides natural flavor and makes apples mushy.



Whatever happened to good old Baker's Chocolate?

Chocolate Chill Cake

That's what happened. So have a delicious new dessert for a change. And make it with good old Baker's.

- 2 packages (4 oz. each) Baker's® German's® Sweet Chocolate
- 3 tablespoons water
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 2 cups prepared Dream Whip® Whipped Topping
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 15 to 20 double ladyfingers, split

Melt the chocolate over hot water. Blend in 3 tablespoons water. Remove from heat; add egg yolks; beat until smooth. Add sugar; mix well. Chill.

Fold whipped topping into chocolate mixture, then fold in beaten egg whites. Line bottom and sides of 9x5-inch loaf pan with wax paper. Line sides of pan with ladyfingers. Pour half of chocolate mixture into pan. Top with a layer of ladyfingers. Add remaining mixture; arrange a layer of ladyfingers on top. Chill 12 to 24 hours. Unmold; garnish with more whipped topping and chocolate sauce, if desired. Makes 10 servings.



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START WITH CARAMELS

Capitalize on that hard-to-match caramel flavor with sweet-tooth specials pictured below. You'll find caramels fect for other quick sweets, too. Try these ideas:

Heat together caramels and a little milk . . . then st toasted pecans or instant coffee powder for a warm to for ice cream . . . or stir in peanut butter, then cool f cracker or sandwich spread . . . or pour over popped c toss to coat, and shape around marshmallows to form l



Photographs: Photograp

Caramel-Cream Cheese Frosting

Frosts a 1-layer cake or 18 cupcakes—

7 vanilla caramels
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt

Combine caramels and 1 tablespoon hot water in a 2-cup glass measuring cup or small heatproof glass dish. Place in small saucepan of gently boiling water. Heat and stir till caramels melt and sauce is smooth. Cool. Beat together cream cheese and sugar. Add cooled caramel sauce and salt; mix well. Makes 1¼ cups.



Pecan Roll

Butterscotch fudge, caramels, and pecans team up for this sweet treat—

1 12-ounce package butterscotch fudge mix
28 vanilla caramels (8 ounces)
¼ cup milk
1½ cups chopped pecans

Prepare fudge mix according to package directions; cool. Roll into four rolls, each about 1 inch in diameter. Melt caramels with milk; spread rolls with caramel mixture; roll in pecans. Chill. Cut in ½-inch slices. Makes 32.



Caramel Chocolate Cluster

For a variation, substitute crisp rice cereal for chow mein noodles—

15 vanilla caramels (4 ounces)
¼ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons chunk-style peanut butter
2 tablespoons water
2 cups chow mein noodles

Combine caramels, chocolate pieces, peanut butter, and water in small saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat till caramels melt and mixture is well combined. Pour over chow mein noodles; stir gently till noodles are evenly coated with caramel mixture. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper. Let stand till firm. Makes about 2½ dozen.



tamin A is the plus in carrots. Polyunsaturates are the plus in Mazola®.

Eat carrots and you get more than just good taste.
You get the "plus" of Vitamin A.

Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste. You get the "plus" of polyunsaturates.

Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!

PEP UP POTATOES IN A SHAKE. WITH THE SEASONING CHEESE.



Try it on baked, whipped, scalloped or any type potato that could do with a new little lift. Kraft Grated Parmesan is 100% Parmesan, aged a full 14 months. Give it a shake! Potatoes never had it so good!

CHEESE IS KRAFT

SEE KRAFT MUSIC HALL, WEDNESDAY NIGHTS, NBC-TV

WIN MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES



Strawberry Desserts: Fast or Fancy

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT desserts starring s ries are what we're looking for. Next June two kinds berry desserts will be featured—fast recipe ideas ar ones. Send us your favorite today. Two Cooks-of-th receive $50 each. Four Runners-up receive $25 ea twelve Honor Roll winners get $10 each. Selected recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recip next June. All 18 winners receive a framed Better Ho Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copie endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Fast strawberry desserts. You might use fresh or frozen berries. How about a quick dessert using jam or gelatin? Include your super-simple tart filling or ready-in-minutes berry flavored whip. Shortcakes or sundaes qualify, too. Ideas:
shortcut strawberry strudel
strawberry Danish cream
berry-spice puff
strawberry nut sundaes
lime-berry squares

Fancy strawberry dess include elegant frozen and fluffy chiffon reci might win with a frui a whipped soufflé, a fill or strawberries flam liqueur. Don't overlo luscious meringues. Hi
strawberry-cream cheese
flaming strawberry-rasp
almond-berry cake
pear-strawberry compot
berry Alaska

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 90 and 92*)

Cook-of-the-Month
Mary L. Smith, Glendora, Calif.

Runners-up
Mrs. William M. Pherrin, Fairfield, Conn.
Mrs. N. Quarantiello, Tonawanda, N.Y.

Honor Roll
Mrs. Richard Cherney, Battle Creek, Mich.
Beverly Curtis, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. James D. Edwards, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Audrey Heller, Bloomington, Ind.
L. M. Kaspar, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. C. V. Lemar, Martinsville, Mo.
Mrs. James J. Lewis, Campbell Hall, N.Y.
Mrs. Muriel Lycan, Terra W. Va.
Mrs. Earl Schuster, Richfi Wis.
Mrs. Virginia Smith, East Pa.
Cleona I. Thurmond, God Ill.
Mrs. Ira M. Warren, Jr., Sepulveda, Calif.

Contest Rules

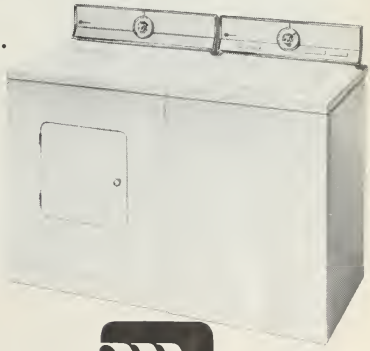
1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper an it "June Fast Strawberry Desserts" or "June Fancy Stra Desserts." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two cate
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of pa
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products y as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same bra
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you s
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Ga
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight November 30. I where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6111 Test Kitchen, Better and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.



15; Mr. Gonder; Geoff, 6; Greg, 4; Mrs. Gonder; George, 12; Gary, 9.

Mrs. Gonder feels her Maytags have also earned a merit badge or two these past 12 years.

op of everything else—uniforms, uniforms, uniforms.
/ 2 repairs under $10 for both washer and dryer.



ıy the wash piles up, Mrs. Glen
· of Jefferson City, Missouri, is glad
s a couple of good scouts in her
y room, too. Her Maytag Washer
yer.
bought her veteran Maytag pair
ı 1956.
've seen George, Gary, Geoff, and
ırough diapers. They've been doing
regular wash for an active family
ılus a steady parade of uniforms.
ey've had only 2 minor repairs in
dworking years.

Mrs. Gonder likes her Maytag Washer and Dryer so well she wrote, "I have recommended Maytag to many of my friends."

Of course, you can get New Generation Maytags with a lot of new features. A washer with giant capacity and many cycles. A dryer with Electronic Control that's perfect for permanent-press.

We don't say every Maytag will equal the record Mrs. Gonder has enjoyed. But dependability is what we aim to build into every Maytag.

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THE DEPENDABILITY PEOPLE



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for this new fourth edition with dozens of actual fabric swatches



McCall's

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This decorating guide is really different. It's not just chock full of delightful and practical decorating ideas, but in addition it features famous Waverly fabrics that are all available now at stores in your city. You'll keep it for years as a reference book for making curtains and draperies, yardage requirements, beautifying problem windows, fabric care, etc.

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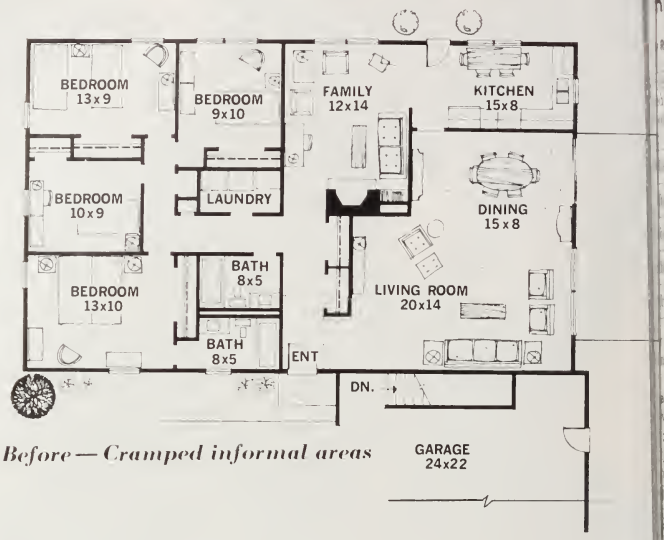
City _____

State _____ Zip No. _____

Nearest large city _____

What's wrong with standard plans?

Begins on page 78



Before — Cramped informal areas

The one-story house above suffered from cramped informal living space and poor traffic circulation. Notice the route groceries had to travel from car to kitchen—right through the front door and family room.

The bedroom zone was also poorly planned. The master suite lacked room for sitting and dressing areas, and the other three bedrooms were all isolated from the family bath.

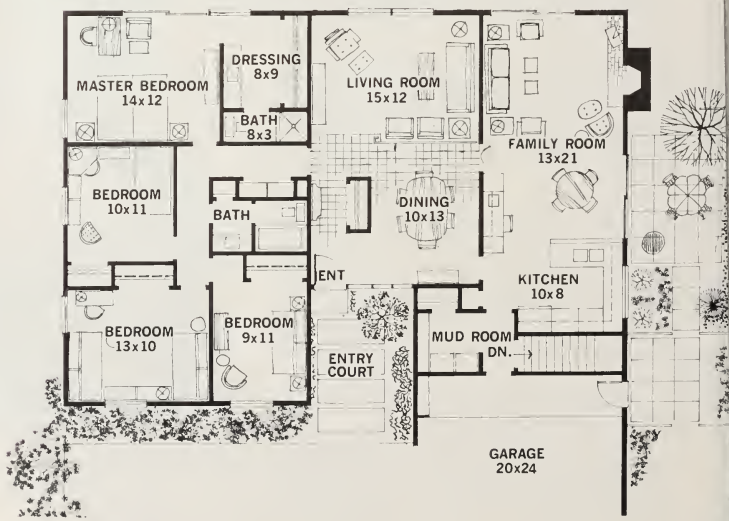
In the "after" below, the living room is half its former size, but it borrows space from a tile-floored combination entry-dining area. We sank the living room and then set it off with a railing to make the space more exciting.

An entry walk cuts into the center of the house, neatly zoning the interior: sleeping left, adult living ahead, formal living right.

The informal zone has plenty of space for a big family room, eating area, kitchen, and a combined family entrance/mud-room/laundry. Outdoor living opens off this side, too, hidden from neighbors by a fence.

Relocating the laundry made space for a roomier master suite and a compartmented family bath that's handy to the bedrooms. Now the door to the bath is screened from the living area.

After — Space where you use it



ROAST TURKEY— DONE TO FECTION

Roasting Chart

25° oven)

ok	Guide to Total Roasting Time*
s.	3½ to 4 hrs.
s.	4 to 4½ hrs.
s.	4½ to 5½ hrs.
s.	5½ to 6½ hrs.
s.	6½ to 7½ hrs.

is unstuffed, less e may be required.

t Whole Turkey

n to 325 degrees. pat dry. Stuff wish- ; skewer neck skin k wing tips behind ints. Rub salt in and lightly fill with sh drumsticks un- skin at tail, or tie . Brush turkey with Insert meat ther- center of inside e, making sure bulb ch bone. Place tur- side up, on a rack roasting pan. Cov- oose "cap" of foil, ightly at drumstick ends. Avoid having p or sides of turkey. rkey is two-thirds ding to chart, cut d of skin at tail so ch inside of thighs. roasting till done. ometer should, reg- grees. Thickest part k should feel very ressed between fin- ed with paper tow- mstick should move vn and twist easily

rapped Turkey asting Chart

(450° oven)

ed ook	Guide to Total Roasting Time
bs.	2¼ to 2½ hrs.
bs.	2½ to 3 hrs.
bs.	3 to 3¼ hrs.
bs.	3¼ to 3½ hrs.
bs.	3½ to 3¾ hrs.

st Turkey in Foil

en to 450 degrees. rkey as above. Use e foil. Place trussed

The green beans that don't pass out cold.

Del Monte Blue Lake Green Beans are so meaty and firm, not even salad dressing can turn them flabby or limp.

BLUE LAKE GREENERY

2 cans (16 oz. each) Del Monte® Blue Lake Green Beans, drained
1 cup thin sliced red onions
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup red wine vinegar
Lettuce

Combine beans, onions, mushrooms, oil and vinegar; marinate overnight. Drain; serve on lettuce-lined plates. Delicious with a sour cream dressing. To make dressing, combine 1 cup dairy sour cream, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 Tbsp. horseradish, 1 tsp. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. dry mustard. Mix well. Chill several hours before serving.



turkey, breast up, in center of greased foil. (If foil isn't wide enough to have at least 5 to 6 inches extending beyond both ends of bird, join 2 pieces with drugstore or lock fold, pressing to make leakproof seam.) To prevent puncturing, wrap small folds of foil around tips of drumsticks and wings. Bring ends of foil up snugly over breast of turkey; overlap in drugstore fold and press tightly to bird. Then bring sides of foil up against ends of turkey, high enough to prevent drippings from running into the pan and burning. Place the bird, breast up, in shallow pan—no rack.

When turkey has cooked to within 15 to 20 minutes of total time, open foil and fold back to pan so bird will brown. Roast till done.



Homemade creamy frosting won't spread this easy, taste this creamy.

Not even yours.

Betty Crocker Ready-to-Spread Frosting is homogenized. Homogenized so smooth it spreads easier, tastes creamier than your best butter cream frosting. Try Chocolate, Milk Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch, Lemon or new Dark Dutch Fudge. Six delicious ways to top yourself.



The homogenized frosting.

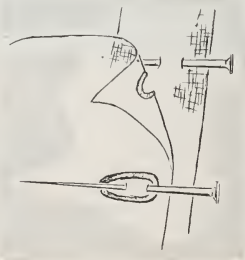
HOW TO SEW ON BUTTONS TO STAY

"Do it right the first time" is good advice when you're sewing on buttons—especially ones that serve as fasteners, not just as ornaments. For a smooth, finished appearance and easy buttoning, sew them securely in place like this.

First, mark the position on the button. To find the correct position, pin the garment closed just as if it were buttoned. Then place a pin at the outer end of the buttonhole into the fabric underneath. Center the button at this point.

Use heavy thread or try a buttonhole twist (a thread that's slightly stronger than regular cotton thread—you'll find it slips through fabric easily). Use a double thread and knot both ends together when sewing on any kind of a button.

Make a stitch on the right side of the fabric where button is to be placed. Bring the needle through the —place a pin across the button to allow for —then bring needle button back into the (See sketch below.)

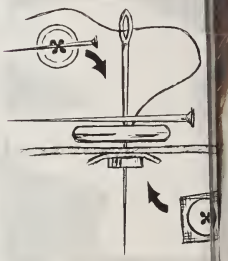


Continue sewing in and-forth motion over until the button feels fastened to the fabric. the pin and wind your firmly around threads the button to form a

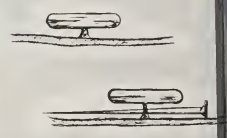


(See sketch above.) Draw the needle to the side of the fabric and thread securely on un with several stitches.

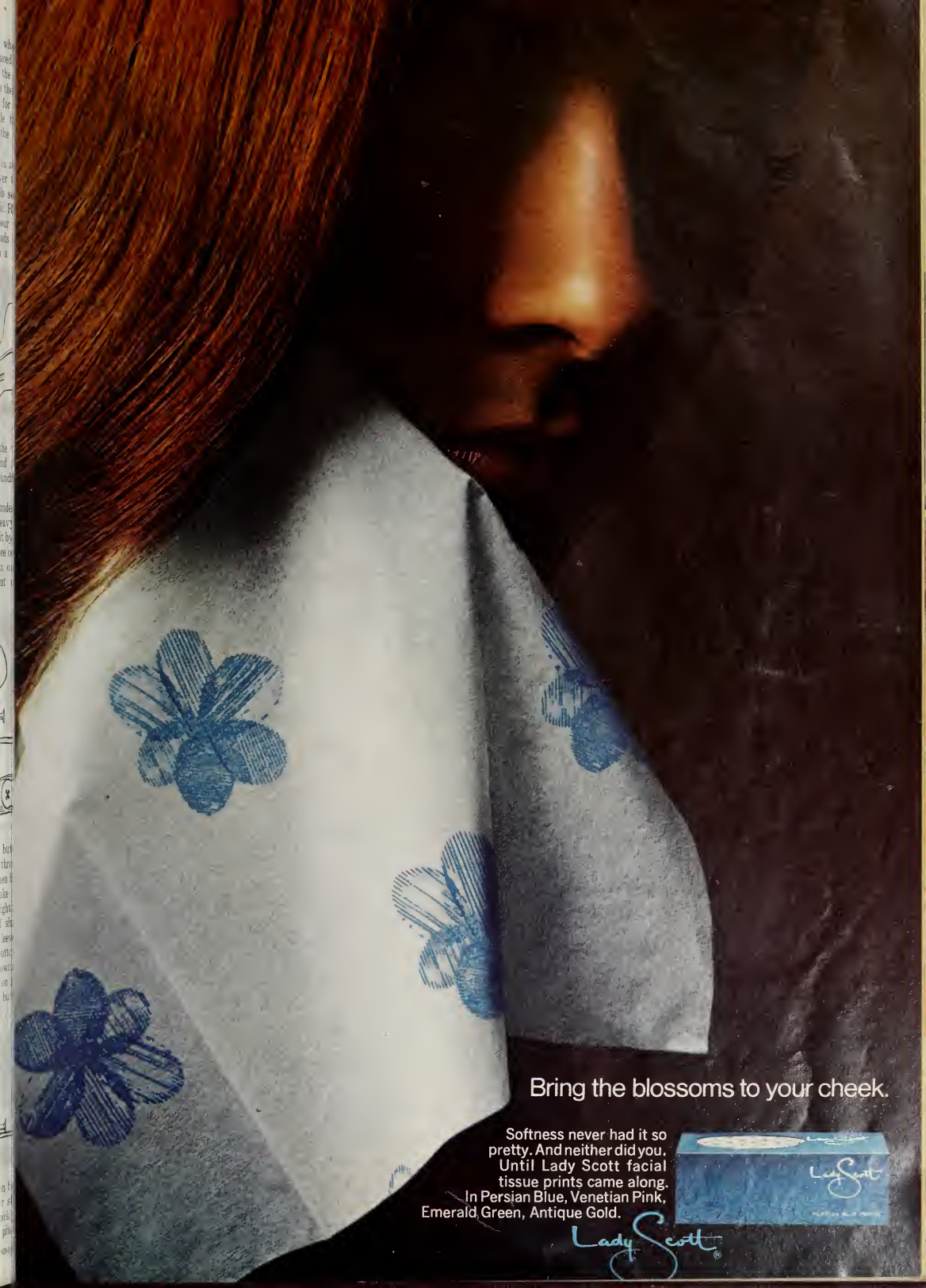
If button is to be und kind of strain or if a heav ton is used, reinforce it b ing a small square piece ric or a small button inside of the garment the outside button.



To sew on a shank bu just bring the needle thr the fabric and shank, then through the fabric. Make eral small stitches at righ gles to buttonhole. If s button requires extra lee sew over the pin until butt securely fastened, as show low. Place pin directly on ric underneath the bu shank.



For a longer shank (on tons for suits, coats, or s covers), insert a toothpick matchstick instead of a pi


Bring the blossoms to your cheek.
Softness never had it so pretty. And neither did you. Until Lady Scott facial tissue prints came along. In Persian Blue, Venetian Pink, Emerald Green, Antique Gold.
Lady Scott

MEALS IN MINUTES WITH REFRIGERATED ROLLS

By Patricia Pollock, Associate Food Editor

Need a quick topping for a pot pie or casserole? Refrigerated rolls and biscuits are the answer—they're available in many convenient shapes, sizes, and flavors. Used as part of your main dish, they're great time-savers, and flavorful, too. For shortcut ideas, try these three recipes.



Meatball Casserole

Here's convenience all the way—canned meat and vegetable with a refrigerated biscuit topping—

½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 15¼-ounce cans meatballs in gravy
1 1-pound can (2 cups) sliced carrots, drained
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce

• • •

¼ cup crushed crisp rice cereal
½ teaspoon sesame seed
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 package refrigerated biscuits (10 biscuits)

In large skillet, cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Add meatballs and gravy, carrots, parsley, and worcestershire sauce. Heat till bubbling. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Mix cereal, sesame seed, and salt. Brush tops of biscuits with a little milk; then dip in cereal mixture. Arrange biscuits atop *hot* meat mixture. Bake in hot oven (425°) 10 to 12 minutes or till biscuits are done. Makes 6 servings.



Reuben Roll-ups

A flavorful variation of the famous Reuben sandwich—serve it for lunch or as a hearty snack—

1 package refrigerated crescent rolls (8 rolls)

• • •

1 8-ounce can sauerkraut, well drained
1 tablespoon thousand island salad dressing
8 thin slices (about 4 ounces) cooked corned beef
2 slices process Swiss cheese, cut in ½-inch strips

Unroll crescent roll dough; separate into 8 triangles. Snip drained sauerkraut in can to cut long strands; combine with salad dressing. Place one slice corned beef across wide end of triangle. Spread 2 tablespoons sauerkraut on corned beef; top with 2 strips of cheese. Roll up, beginning at wide end of triangle. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (375°) for 10 to 15 minutes or till golden brown. Serve hot. Makes 8.



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Quick Chicken Shortcake

1 package refrigerated buttermilk biscuits (10 biscuits)

• • •

1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
2 cups cubed cooked chicken
¼ cup chopped green onion
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

Remove biscuits from package. Flatten biscuits with hand to make circles about 3 inches in diameter. Place 5 biscuits on baking sheet; brush with a little melted butter or margarine. Top each biscuit with another biscuit. Press edges together. Bake in very hot oven (475°) for 7 to 8 minutes or till browned. Meanwhile, in a large saucepan, blend chicken soup, mushroom soup, and milk. Add mushrooms, chicken, onion, and pimiento. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, till heated through. To serve, separate double biscuits; place bottom half on plate. Pour on some of the chicken sauce; add top biscuit and pour more sauce over shortcake. Makes 5 servings.



ou were just going to have one little bite?
e know.
s the cheese that traps people.

ould tell you it's made in precious batches. Watched by the proudest cheese-rs in the business. We could s refrigerated every minute life. (Did you know some dar isn't?) But even that dn't prepare you for the l taste that's Cracker Barrel . It'll captivate you. Listen, n captivates us!



CHEESE IS KRAFT

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 116 for this shopping information.



Q. How can you make this pumpkin pie with only 1 egg, 1 bowl—and no sugar?



A. BORDEN™

It's a Magic Pumpkin Pie! Because it's magically smooth, quick and easy to make, never cracks and is full of bewitching flavor. All of which are Eagle Brand® tricks no other milk can perform. That's because Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk is an exclusive blend of fresh whole milk and pure cane sugar.

MAGIC PUMPKIN PIE

1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
2 cups (16- to 17-oz. can) canned pumpkin
1 ⅓ cups (15-oz. can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 egg • ½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cinnamon

1. In large-size mixing bowl, blend together all ingredients. 2. Turn mixture into pie shell. 3. Bake in 375° F. (moderate) oven until sharp-bladed knife inserted near center comes out clean, 50 to 55 mins. Cool. Refrigerate at least 1 hr. Makes a 9-inch pie.

FREE FULL-COLOR RECIPE BOOK!
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Jersey City, N. J. 07303
Please send me a copy of "Magic Recipes" with dozens of desserts I can easily make.

Name_____ (PLEASE PRINT)
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip Code_____

Fingertip recipes . . . recommended by Nancy Sasser

APPLES: DINNER AND DESSER

See pages 80 and 82



Country Dinner

1 2-pound smoked pork butt
1 1-pound can (2 cups) sauerkraut
2 cups apple juice
1 large bay leaf
6 medium potatoes
6 small onions
6 carrots, quartered

Place pork butt in 5-quart Dutch oven; add sauerkr apple juice, and bay leaf. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Add p toes, onions, and carrots. Simmer, covered, 45 minutes mor till tender. Remove to serving platter. Makes 6 servi Serve with *Old-fashioned Applesauce:* Pare, quarter, and c 4 medium apples. In saucepan, combine apples, ¼ to ½ water (depending on juiciness of apples), and 2 inches s cinnamon. Cover; simmer till apples are tender, about minutes. Remove cinnamon; mash apples to smooth c sistency. Stir in ¼ cup sugar.



Photographs: Photograph

Apple Cinnamon Crunch with Applesauce Topper

1 8-ounce can applesauce
3 tablespoons red cinnamon candy
4 or 5 drops red food coloring
1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
1 14½-ounce package cinn mon streusel coffee cake
1 1-pound 5-ounce can app pie filling
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup water

Make applesauce topper a day ahead. In saucepan, comb applesauce, cinnamon candy, and food coloring. Heat candy is dissolved. Cool. Stir cooled applesauce into softe ice cream. Freeze at least 6 hours or overnight. To prep Apple Cinnamon Crunch, thoroughly combine the topp mix and cake mix from the package of cinnamon streusel fee cake mix. Lightly press half of the mixture into botto a greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Spread evenly with a pie filling; sprinkle with lemon juice. Top with remain half of the dry mixture. Sprinkle the water evenly o topping. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (375°) for to 40 minutes. Serve warm or cool with a scoop of Applesa Topper. Makes 8 servings.

ES:
E PIE AND
TODDY

82 and 84



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Toddy

veet apple cider
own sugar

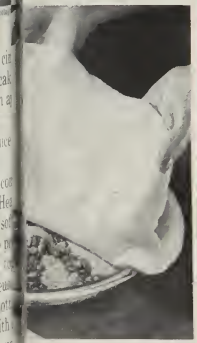
on aromatic bitters
pan, combine apple
brown sugar. Slice
ld to cider mixture.
full rolling boil; sim-
nutes. Add aromatic
erve warm. Makes 6
gs.

y Apple Pie

with whipped cream—
ons butter or
ne, softened
can halves
own sugar

2-crust 9-inch pie
t apples, pared,
nd sliced (about 6

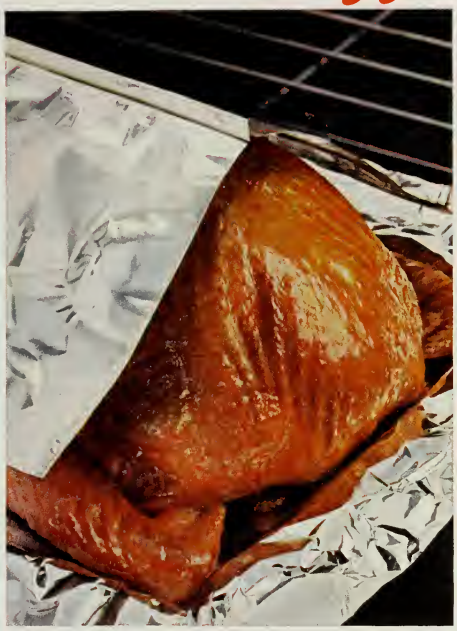
on lemon juice
gar
on all-purpose flour
on ground cinnamon
on ground nutmeg



utter or margarine
bottom and sides of
plate. Press pecan
anded side down, into
bottom of pie plate.

Pat brown sugar evenly over pecans. Roll out enough pastry for lower crust; place in pie plate over sugar. Trim crust even with rim of pie plate. Sprinkle apple slices with lemon juice. Combine flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, and a dash salt; toss with apple slices. Turn into pie plate; spread apples evenly to keep top level. Moisten edge of bottom crust. Roll out remaining pastry; place over apple mixture. Trim top crust 1/2 inch beyond edge of bottom crust; tuck it under edge of lower crust to seal in juices. Flute edge. Prick top of pie with fork. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 50 minutes. Remove from oven; cool 5 minutes. Place serving plate atop pie; invert. Carefully remove pie plate. Serve warm or cool.

Cooking with Kellogg's





EASIER WAY TO SERVE A JUICY TURKEY WITH THE TASTIEST STUFFING EVER



Complete directions on Kellogg's Croutettes Stuffing and Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packages.

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FINGERTIP RECIPES—recommended by Nancy Sasser.

BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes and Gardens can be obtained in leading local stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or custom made—thus are omitted from the product listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

The warm, rich, romantic look

Page 54: Towels—Callaway, La Grange, Ga. 30240. Chair—Kroehler, Naperville, Ill. 60540. Color T.V.—Magnavox, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46804. Rug—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. 30720. Lamp—Sunset Lamp, 2118 E. 7th Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. 90021.

Page 55: All furniture—Drexel, Drexel, N.C. 28619. Flooring—Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

Page 56: Tile on floor—American Biltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08602. All furniture—Lane, Altavista, Va. 24517. Carved door—Etco Industries, Flushing, N.Y. 11373.

Page 57: Chair—Bassett Furniture, Bassett, Va. 24055. Fabric on chair and bedspread on wall—Cannon, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10020. Stereo—Philco-Ford, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134. Wall plaque—Jo Mead Designs, 17 No. Elizabeth, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Chandelier—Thomas Industries, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

Page 58: Plaque—Jo Mead Designs, 17 No. Elizabeth, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Fabric—Herman Miller, Zeeland, Mich. 49464. Candles—Faroy, Houston, Tex. 77042.

Page 59: Beams—Am-Finn Sauna, Camden, N.J. 08103. Fabric—Schumacher, 58 W. 40th, NYC 10018. Flooring—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215. Candles—Colonial Candle, Hyannis, Mass. 02601. Headboard and chest—Stanley Furniture, Stanleytown, Va. 24168.

Page 60: Owl, mirror, and lamp—Dunning Industries, Greensboro, N.C. 27406. Chest—Stanley Furniture, Stanleytown, Va. 24168.

Page 61: Flooring—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. All furniture—American, Martinsville, Va. 24113. Fabric on furniture and pillows—Jack Lenor Larsen, 41 E. 11th, NYC 10003. Wall brick—Cavrok Sales, Hartford, Conn. 06103. Lamp and wall plaques—Dunning Industries, Greensboro, N.C. 27406.

Page 62: Carved wood candelabra—Jo Mead Designs, 17 No. Elizabeth, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Chest—Broyhill, Lenoir, N.C. 28645. Material on wall—Jack Lenor Larsen, 41 E. 11th, NYC 10003.

Page 63: Breakfront room divider, table and chairs—Broyhill, Lenoir, N.C. 28645. Fabric on chairs and fabric (hanging)—Jack Lenor Larsen, 41 E. 11th, NYC 10003. Flooring—Eder Manufacturing, 1074 Home, Bronx, N.Y. 10459. Statue—Jo Mead Designs, 17 No. Elizabeth, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Candles—Faroy, Houston, Tex. 77042.

Six outstanding kitchen remodelings in existing space

Page 66 (left): Television, air conditioner, and clock radio—Philco-Ford, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134. Desk chair—Hamilton Cosco, Columbus, Ind. 47201.

Page 66 (bottom middle): Ice bucket—Contessa, 291 Essex, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11208. Undercounter refrigerator—Philco-Ford, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134. Picture—Catalda, 15 W. 27th, NYC 10001. Sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153. Soffit lighting—Halo, 9301 W. Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Ill. 60018. Cabinets—Keystone Cabinets, Littlestown, Pa. 17340.

Pages 66-67: Place mats—Contessa, 291 Essex, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11208. Saucepan on range—Columbian Enameling and Stamping, Terre Haute, Ind. 47804. Wooden canisters and spice set—Mort N. Marton, Ossining, N.Y. 10562. Sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153. Soffit lighting—Halo, 9301 W. Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Ill. 60018. Ceiling lighting—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Plastic inserts for shoji screens—American Cyanamid, Bldg. Prod. Div., Wakefield, Mass. 01881. Cabinets—Keystone Cabinets, Littlestown, Pa. 17340. Carpeting—Lees, Bridgeport, Pa. 19405. Counter top and panel for front of range—Formica, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Dining table and chairs—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. 27313. Fabric for chairs—Uni-Royal, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, NYC 10020. Range and refrigerator freezer—Philco-Ford, Cincinnati, Ohio 19134.

A fitting kitchen for a very old house

Page 68 (bottom left): Cabinets—Wood-Mode, Kreamer, Pa. 17833.

Page 68 (bottom right): Dishwasher—KitchenAid, Troy, Ohio 45373.

Page 69: Cabinets—Wood-Mode, Kreamer, Pa. 17833. Flooring—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Chairs—George Koch Sons, Evansville, Ind. 47712. Table—Brauner, 298

Fingertip Recipes RECOMMENDED BY NANCY SASSER



Holiday Pumpkin Pie... homemade in a minute with Knox and your blender!

Quick as a mix to fix—but there's nothing artificial about it.

FREE: "Blend 'n Gel" recipe folder. Write: Knox Gelatine, Inc., Dept. B-11, Johnstown, New York.

PUMPKIN PIE

- 2 envelopes Knox Unflavored Gelatine
- ½ cup cold milk
- ½ cup milk, heated to boiling
- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 cups canned pumpkin
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¾ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup ice cubes or crushed ice
- 9-inch graham cracker crust or pastry shell

Sprinkle gelatine over cold milk in blender container. Allow to stand while assembling other ingredients. Then add boiling milk; cover and process at low speed until gelatine dissolves. If any gelatine granules cling to container, use rubber spatula to push them into mixture. Add brown sugar, pumpkin, salt, spices and cream; cover and process at high speed. Add ice cubes one at a time. Process until mixture is smooth and ice melted. Chill about 5 minutes and turn into prepared crust. Chill until firm. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

owery, N.Y.C. 10012. Range
id refrigerator—Frigidaire,
ayton, Ohio 45401. Electric
ife—Hamilton-Beach, Racine,
is. 53404. Toaster/oven—Gen-
al Electric, Bridgeport, Conn.
602. Hood over range—Nu-
one, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.

ow an island unjammed kitchen

age 70 (bottom left): Sink—
kay, Broadview, Ill. 60153.
ishwasher—Waste King, 3000
50th, Los Angeles, Calif.
058. Waxed paper dispenser—
aloric, Topton, Pa. 19562.
age 71: Cabinet surfacing—
rkwood Laminates, Wakefield,
ass. 01881. Wallpaper—Stock-
ll, 320 N. Madison, Los An-
les, Calif. 90004. Tile on count-
top—Pomona Tile, 216 S.
eservoir, Pomona, Calif. 91766.
minate for counter top—For-
ica, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.
ooring—American Biltrite,
enton, N.J. 08607. Ovens and
ok-top—O'Keefe & Merritt,
00 E. Olympic, Los Angeles,
lif. 90023. Hood—Vent-A-
ood, Richardson, Tex. 75080.
efrigerator/freezer—Frigidaire,
ayton, Ohio 45401.

wo kitchens get fresh ıtlooks

age 72 (left): Cabinets and cab-
et hardware—Coppes, Nappa-
e, Ind. 46550. Ovens—General
ectric, Louisville, Ky. 40225.
ook-top—Thermador, 5119 Dis-
ict, Los Angeles, Calif. 90022.
nk—Elkay, Broadview, Ill.
0153. Vent fan—Stewart Indus-
ies, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.
efrigerator/freezer—Sub-Zero,
adison, Wis. 53711. Small light-
g fixture (over counter) and on
iling—Lightolier, Jersey City,
.J. 07305. Glasses on table—
ostoria, Moundsville, W. Va.
041. Flatware—Oneida, Onei-
, N.Y. 13421.
age 73: Sink—Elkay, Broad-
ew, Ill. 60153. Hood over range
NuTone, Cincinnati, Ohio
201. Dishwasher—KitchenAid,
roy, Ohio 05373.

ometimes it makes sense) move a kitchen

age 74 (top left): Floor tile—
ladding McBean, 2901 Los
eliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.
ages 74-75: Cabinets—St.
harles Mfg., St. Charles, Ill.
0174. Ceiling tile—Armstrong
ork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Grill
Waste King, 3000 E. 50th, Los
ngeles, Calif. 90058. Cook-top
id ovens—Thermador, 5119
istrict, Los Angeles, Calif.
0022.

pples, apples, apples

age 80 (left): Pie server—Ekco,
234 W. Belmont, Franklin Park,
l. 60131.
age 80 (top right): Copper salt/
epper mill—Dudley Kebow,
531 Southwest Dr., Los Angeles,
alif. 90043.
age 80 (bottom right): Ster-
ng tray—Towle, Newburyport,
lass. 01950.
age 81: Chopping block—
ansk, Great Neck, N.Y. 11020.
age 82 (left): Gold and white
ips, saucers, and coffee server—
Pickard, Antioch, Ill. 60002.
Page 82 (bottom right): Footed bowl and "Lace Point" sterling ladle—Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301. Silver cake stand—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y. 13421.
Page 82 (top right): Sterling dessert fork—"Colonial Theme" by Lunt Silversmiths, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.
Page 84 (top right): Sterling ladle—"Modern Victorian" by Lunt, ,Greenfield, Mass. 01301.
Page 84 (bottom right): Snack trays—Gladmark, Sun Valley, Calif. 91352.
Page 86 (top right): Sherbets—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041.
Page 86 (bottom left): White plate—Bennington Pottery, Bennington, Vt. 05201.

Prize tested recipes

Page 90 (top): Platter—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

October Meal Plan

Page 99 (left): Wood snack server—J. K. Adams, Dorset, Vt. 05251. Butterspreader—"Cluny" Christofle by International, Meriden, Conn. 06450.
Page 99 (right): Platter, vegetable bowl, square platter—Wedgwood, 24 E. 54th, NYC 10022. Glass relish plate—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041. Carving set—Carvel Hall, Crisfield, Md. 21817.
Page 100 (left top): Spoon—"Today" by International, Meriden, Conn. 06450.
Page 100 (left bottom): Teflon-coated muffin pan—Mirro, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.
Page 100 (right top): Broiler pan and rack—Foley, Minneapolis, Minn. 55418.
Page 100 (right bottom): Saucepan—Columbian Enameling and Stamping, Terre Haute, Ind. 47804.

Apples: Dinner and a dessert

Page 114 (top): Dutch oven—WearEver, New Kensington, Pa. 15068.
Page 114 (bottom): Square pan—Mirro, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.

Autumn arrangements

Page 122 (bottom right): Dinnerware—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. Tumbler—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041.
Page 122 (top left): Dinnerware—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. Goblets and sherbets—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906.

Bookcases for snug spaces

Page 156 (bottom): Clock—Howard Miller, Zeeland, Mich. 49464.



Fingertip Recipes

by Nancy Sasser



There's a party inside every jar of Planters® Dry Roasted Nuts



Dry to the touch, light to the taste.
Dry Roasted using absolutely no fats or oils that add calories.

Take your pick from six.





®MR. PEANUT

New idea for dinner: you make it quick w SPAM and Kellogg's Corn Flake Crum



cooking with SPA

crusty SPAMbake

½ cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
2 tablespoons brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
1 12-ounce can SPAM
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
Pineapple slices
Melted butter

1. Combine Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs, brown sugar and cloves.
2. Cut SPAM crosswise into eight slices. Spread both sides of slices with mustard, then coat generously with a flavor crust of Corn Flake Crumbs mixture. Place SPAM and pineapple slices individually in a foil-lined shallow baking pan; do not crowd. Brush pineapple slices with butter.
3. Bake in moderate oven (350°F minutes. Serve on heated platter, ing a SPAM slice on each pine slice. Add parsley, if desired.

Yield: 4 servings of 2 slices each.





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PACKED ONLY BY GEO. A. HORMEL & CO., AUSTIN, MINN.

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He-Man Lunches, Family Lunches, Ladies' Luncheons, School Lunch Box, Office Lunch Box, Diet Lunches, Picnic Lunches, Cold Lunches, Hot Lunches, Midnight Snacks, Leftover Treats...





GHOST SANDWICHES

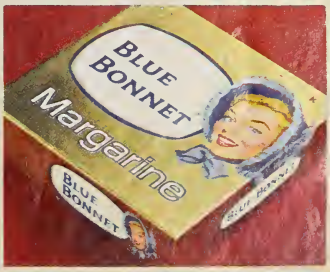
1 pound ground beef
2 tablespaans catsup
1 tablespaan instant minced anian
1 tablespaan sweet pickle relish
½ teaspaan salt
Generaus dash pepper
2 tablespaans Blue Bannet Margarine
4 slices American cheese
4 hamburger buns, split and taasted
Blue Bannet Margarine

In a bawl, cambine beef, catsup, onian, pickle relish, salt and pepper. Shape inta 4 patties, 4 inches in diameter. In a skillet, melt the 2 tablespaans margarine. Add hamburger patties and caak until brown an bath sides and dane ta your taste. Meanwhile, cut faces in cheese slices. Place cheese an patties. Caver pan and caak aver law heat a few minutes, until cheese saftens. Serve an buns generausly spread with margarine. Serves 4.

Send for this new "What's-For-Lunch" Cook Book—a regular 95¢ value now yours for 50¢ and any Blue Bonnet® Margarine package front.

Written by famous food authority, Charlotte Adams, this big 190-page book is crammed with exciting luncheon ideas from all over the world. Hundreds of zesty, zippy lunchtime recipes you can prepare in a jiffy. Everything from intriguing special occasion luncheons to nourishing yet novel family lunches.

And what better margarine is there to use at lunch than today's buttery-flavor Blue Bonnet! It's closer to butter than any other margarine! When you put it on bread, Blue Bonnet bursts with buttery flavor quick as butter. And that buttery Blue Bonnet flavor won't cook or bake out, either.



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AUTUMN ARRANGEMENTS

For those festive get-togethers from harvest to holidays, put the colors and textures of fall foliage on your table. Use our three centerpieces as guideposts—then create your own, with these suggestions in mind.

Use textured pottery and dull metals such as pewter or bronze for containers. Avail yourself of the last whisper of garden material, and let it dry in the arrangement by adding a half cup of glycerin daily. Also, don't overlook grasses, pods, and burrs that have dried naturally outdoors.



Left: A variety of berried branc highbush cranberry is graceful posed into a high back-of-the-t rangement for an informal din make, pick two curving branch as a high line, the other placed right. Fill in with leafless berried and some leaf tendrils.



A study in fall textures features dried grasses, bittersweet, dried cattails, and one giant mum. Tl tainer is a combination of an ea ware teapot and saucer attached end. Focal spot of the arrangeme ters on a circle of the grasses gent and tied, with cattails inserted at gle and large mum directly in



Graceful grouping of three mums, of russet autumn leaves, and a ha of dried pods forms a long-lastin effective centerpiece. Fan out th leaves, place the pods high and t center, cluster the three mums a base. Wipe the leaves with glyce keep supple, and add glycerin to v Later replace blooms with pods.

Party Starters:

the fun begins with Lipton Onion Soup Mix.





Lipton's Party Puffs

1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
¼ pound butter or margarine
1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerator biscuits

Preheat oven to 425°F. Cut each biscuit into 4 sections. In saucepan, melt butter. Over very low heat, stir in Lipton Onion Soup Mix and biscuits; gently toss just until light golden. On a cookie sheet lined with brown paper, place biscuits; bake 5 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 40 puffs. Variation: Roll baked puffs in Parmesan cheese before serving.

Lipton's Toasty Onion Sticks

½ cup Lipton Onion Butter*
12 slices enriched white bread

Preheat oven to 375°F. Trim crusts from bread. Spread Lipton Onion Butter on bread slices; cut each slice into 5 strips. Place strips on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes or until golden. Makes about 5 dozen sticks.

*Lipton Onion Butter: Blend 1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix well with ½ lb. butter or margarine. Makes 1¼ cups. Refrigerate remainder. Use with baked potatoes and over vegetables.

Fingertip Recipes... recommended by Nancy Sasser

IGNIFICANT /LE TREND

Continued

evelop into an enduring ıce as well.
en "Mediterranean" was ıced a decade or so ago, t manifestations were a mishmash—Moorish , Italian gilt, Spanish g, Greek keys. Experts in rniture industry consid- ıe style fanciful and pre-
Mediterranean might und, at the most, for a of years.
Mediterranean matured ılly, melding into its lominant single influence nish. Much to everyone's se, the style caught fire.
Mediterranean/Spanish ed such longtime favor- French and Italian Pro- . Today it's neck and neck ımerican colonial.
? There are many good s. Psychologically, eco- ally, and technologically time is ripe.
romantic movement is, ubt, a reaction against and contemporary fur- gs. Modern rooms are oo much alike, too stark, g in warmth. The solid dark woods, rich colors, d-world carvings of Med- ıean and kindred styles drama into plain, under- backgrounds.
e adaptable than some of ricter designs, Mediter- ı's geometric, substantial are acceptable in many where the graceful, so- ated French appears or- . . the serenity of Oriental . . or the concise lines of n too cold.
age groups can identify the romantic style. The plot whole rooms around ch colors and opulent s. Long-married couples houseful of furniture add ndlessly "mixable" style ent pieces. Men like its proportions—women its , dark woods combined ripe reds or rich blues. grounds are easily created te walls, dark beams, ul hangings.
true that Mediterran- ıd its spin-off trends offer ooks at a low cost. Here's ure that can be mass-pro- yet retain the centuries- handcrafted appearance. easy to stain all woods Those elaborate carvings ne cases are just injected ruded polystyrene mold- out no one can tell the dif-

ference. New finishing techniques are able to rival the painstakingly hand-rubbed, satin-like patinas once seen only on costly originals.

All the resources of modern technology were called upon to reproduce the treasures of South America. For instance, three authentic Peruvian carvings—The Temple of the Sun taken from the door of a famous 16th Century temple—a Cuzco carving from Inca artifacts—and a carving from a hammered metal door in Lima —are copied faithfully. These carvings on wood are covered with Tartan-Clad vinyl veneers in simulated Andean teak and Inca gold. The heat/pressure process of applying the vinyl veneer over the intricate carvings results in magnificently delineated art fronts on a basically modern collection.

More and more facets of home furnishings reflect the romantic influence of Mexico and South America. Resilient floor coverings take their designs from tiles of South American church floors and old plazas. Carpeting comes in subtle earthy tones or brilliantly alive shadings with native design motifs. Area rugs are woven of the wool and fur of llamas and alpacas—or of synthetic fibers with much the same texture and feel. America's foremost fabric designers are combining the artifacts of Mexico and South America and coming up with vibrant fabrics showing bold Inca figures, the characteristic key and trapezoid designs, or variations on the sunburst theme. Wall paneling repeats the native woods of South America—including Brazil's famous rosewood.

In the tableware field, both glassware and stainless flatware adapt these themes. The informality of stainless ware particularly lends itself to the hand-hammered, chiseled look of native designs. Stoneware, too, has the bold rugged feeling of Aztec handcrafting and texturing. Lighting fixtures and accessories reflect the romantic influence. Even such small accents as hand-hammered tin Christmas tree ornaments will glitter this year in many an American home.

The rich heritage found in Mexico and South America still has untapped potential. Watch this influence grow! ■

COOKING WITH Kellogg's



marshmallow treats

Make 'em crunchy with Kellogg's* Rice Krispies* —then collect 25¢ from Snap, Crackle, and Pop

Once again you're invited to make Marshmallow Treats and collect a quarter for your fun. Just send your name and address to: Marshmallow Treats, P.O. Box 1965, Marion, Ohio 43302; and include the refund form from specially-marked packages of Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal (6-oz. or larger), and brand name and weight from a marshmallow package (6-oz. or larger), or label from a marshmallow creme jar. Your 25¢ will be mailed back promptly.



(Offer limited to one per family and expires May 31, 1969.) Each family's request must be mailed separately. All others will be returned. Sorry, we cannot honor multiple requests.

¼ cup butter or margarine
6-10 ounces regular marshmallows (about 40) or 4 cups miniature marshmallows
5 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES cereal

1. Melt butter in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is syrupy. Remove from heat.

2. Add Rice Krispies cereal and stir until well-coated.

3. Press warm mixture evenly and firmly into buttered 13 x 9-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool.

Yield: 24 2-inch squares

Note: About 2 cups marshmallow creme may be substituted for marshmallows. Add to melted butter and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Proceed as directed in step number 2 above.

A Nancy Sasser suggestion.

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Offer, subject to change or withdrawal, is good in the U. S. and in Puerto Rico, except where prohibited, licensed, regulated, or taxed.

NEXT MONTH

CHRISTMAS IDEAS FROM 20 COUNTRIES! Give your family's Christmas an international flavor with traditional decorations and food classics. Complete how-to and recipes.



Look into Contadina –for a richer, thicker tomato paste



This is it–the one and only "8 great tomato" paste. Lovingly put together with plump, sun-ripened tomatoes for a bright–never bitter–tomato taste. Look into what Contadina's richer, thicker tomato paste can do for beef kabobs–the *easy* way.

NICE N' EASY BEEF KABOBS *(Makes 4 servings)*

⅔ cup (6-ounce can) CONTADINA® Tomato Paste
⅔ cup Italian salad dressing
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ pounds (1¼-inch cubes) sirloin tip steak
8-12 par-boiled pearl onions
2-inch pieces green pepper
8-12 cherry tomatoes
Oil

Blend tomato paste, salad dressing, water and Worcestershire. Toss with steak cubes to coat. Cover and marinate few hours or overnight in refrigerator. Alternate steak, onion, green pepper and tomatoes on four 15-inch skewers. Place on broiler pan. Brush meat with marinade and vegetables with oil. Broil 4-5 inches from heat 15-20 minutes. Turn and baste often.

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS



LOOK FOR FINGERTIP RECIPES BY NANCY SASSER

CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF CARNATION CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

APPLES: A SANDWICH AND A SALAD

See pages 80 and 84



Camembert-Apple Sandwich

4 1¼-ounce triangles camembert cheese
8 slices white bread
2 apples, pared, cored, and sliced

Spread ½ triangle of cheese on each of the eight bread slices. Arrange apples on cheese on four of the slices; sprinkle lightly with lemon juice. Top each with one of the remaining bread slices, cheese side down. Spread butter or margarine on outside of sandwiches, top and bottom. Brown slowly on both sides in skillet. Serve hot. Makes 4 sandwiches. If desired, garnish with *Fried Apple Rings:* Core an apple and cut into four ½-inch slices. Cook in 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine till lightly browned on bo about 5 to 6 minutes.



Photographs: Ph

Tropical Apple Salad

Combine 1 cup diced Red Delicious apple, 1 c unpared Golden Delic ple, 1 cup sliced celery broken walnuts, ½ cu coconut, and 1 large sliced. To prepare blend together ¼ cup naise or salad dressing, spoon sugar, ½ teaspo juice, and a dash salt. cup whipping cream; f mayonnaise mixture. fold dressing into ap ture. Chill. To serve, salad in lettuce-line Garnish with walnut h desired. Makes 6 servi

How to order Rya Rugs and Pillow Kits See page 136

Please check boxes for desired items. Print your na address in space provided. Enclose coupon with c money order (sorry, no stamps or C.O.D.s). Allow 3- for delivery. (We cannot accept Canadian or foreign

Send to BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, DEPT. 8911, DES MOINES, IOWA 50303

- ☐ 870 Copper Rug (44″x65″) On floor.....
- ☐ 871 Copper Rug (28″x44″).....
- ☐ 872 Copper Pillow (16″x22″).....
- ☐ 873 Copper Pillow (12″x15″).....
- ☐ 874 Tree of Life Rug (46″x60″) On wall.....
- ☐ 875 Tree of Life Rug (30″x40″).....
- ☐ 876 Tree of Life Pillow (16″x22″).....
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Sounds funny, but sugar and your appestat* just might make your diet work.



"I'd try anything.
But *sugar?*"

We know it sounds odd to suggest sugar for weight-watchers. But not when you know about your appestat. It's like a "hunger-switch" in your brain, believed to regulate appetite.

When your appestat is on "high" you're hungry. Sugar turns it back to "low" and helps you eat sensibly. Sugar does that faster than any other food. Even a little sugar, in coffee or tea, or candy.

Try the sugar trick—almost too good to be true, but not quite.



Only 18 calories per teaspoon—and it's all energy.

Nancy Sasser recommends that you send for a new booklet: "The Sweetest Diet Ever Told," featuring calorie-conscious recipes containing sugar.

Sugar Information

P. O. Box 2664, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017

...eural center in the hypothalamus ...eved to regulate appetite."— ...ster's Third New International Dictionary.

CRUNCHY NUT MINCE PIE



Made easy with Borden's None Such® Mince Meat.

Shredded coconut and chopped pecans give a delicious new topping. The filling...Borden's None Such Mince Meat...made with rosy apples, plump raisins, juicy currants, citrus fruit peels and mellow cider.

Crunchy Nut Mince Pie

(Makes a 9-inch pie or 7 to 8 servings)
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry pie shell*
2⅔ cups (28-oz. jar) Borden's None Such Mince Meat**
Topping:
½ cup margarine or butter, softened • 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
⅓ cup shredded coconut • ½ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped pecans



Spoon Mince Meat into unbaked pie shell. For topping, cut butter into flour with pastry blender until mixture is crumbly. Add coconut, sugar and pecans, and toss together. Sprinkle evenly on top of Mince Meat. Bake in 400° F. (hot) oven until crust is golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes.

*To make: use your favorite pastry recipe or use packaged piecrust mix or sticks as label directs.

**Either ready-to-use None Such or new None Such with brandy and rum. To use None Such in the 9-oz. box, crumble Mince Meat from 2 boxes into saucepan. Stir in 1½ cups water; place over medium heat and, stirring constantly, bring mixture to a boil for one minute. Cool.

Fingertip recipes . . . recommended by Nancy Sasser

BORDEN™

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN BUYING QUALITY WOOD FURNITURE

Despite the fact that some of mankind's oldest art were made of wood (chairs with cross plies found in T khamen's tomb dated from 1350 B.C.), a lot of misco tions still surround wood furniture.

Better Homes and Gardens put some basic questio designers, manufacturers, and retailers of wood furnitu guide the family in their purchase. Throughout this arti composite of their answers will be found—the facts an futed fictions. Here's our first question.

Q. What is the most important thing to look for in bu a piece of quality wood furniture today?

A. "Buying wood furniture is a blind buy. I could l wink any reasonably informed buyer. The only two t you can rely on are: 1. the brand name of the furnitu the reliability of the furniture merchant."

FACT: *Only partially true. Generally speaking, it is di for the layman to determine the quality of a piece of furn by just checking workmanship since today so much in f ture construction is hidden—the kind of core wood us plywood, the kind of glue, the method of joining two p of wood. But there are simple tests you can put to use, suc sit in a chair, twist and turn in it. There should be no cr ing, no spindliness with the shift of weight. A chair i most difficult piece of furniture to construct. No piece right angles to another; the front width is wider than the b A table should sit flat on the floor. You should be able t on it, to jump on it. Drawers should pull out easily. Also what recourse do you have if the furniture should devel defect? A reliable store will provide repair and/or rep ment service. A fly-by-night operator could not offer service since his margin of profit is slight.*

Q. What about construction? Is it true that drawers sh be dovetailed, joints doweled? Can I see good construc methods?

A. "Today, all the old rules have gone out the window. cause of the new epoxies, the new laminates, the new meth of gluing with heat and pressure, there are no longer absolutes. In short, it is not *what* is done, but *how well* done, which is important."

FACT: *Absolutely true. But there is some basic background formation that can be useful in evaluating a purchase. W is a living material. When confronted with extremes humidity, it shrinks and expands (mainly across the gra which accounts for sticking drawers, warping, and shrink Different woods have different properties: some are more e tic; others are more dense. Each kind of wood should be u with a specific purpose in mind. For example, the rockers a chair should be a dense wood, such as maple, beech, birch since the rockers must withstand constant press and weight. The spindles of the back of the rocker could any wood. The core wood in a veneer, if it is to be used i front panel, should have some elasticity to spring back fr dents, and poplar is good for this. Today, there are m new combinations of wood produced commercially hav excellent properties of strength and durability for furniture*

Contin



The Happy Little One:
8 cup perk in Avocado
or Harvest porcelain

The Happy Big One:
30 cup buffet perk in
brushed stainless steel

New!
The happy medium...

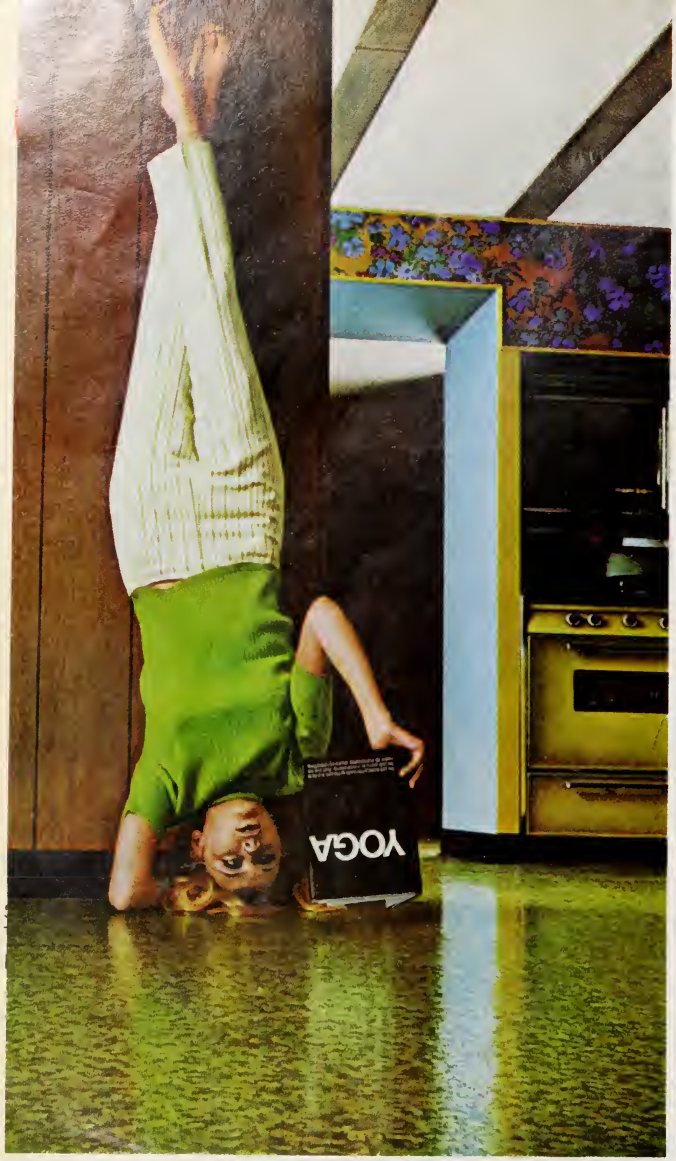
West Bend's 18 cup party perk...perfect in-between size.

At last! A just-right size for bridge games, coffees, dinners-for-8. A just-right shape for elegant table service. And as a guide to just-right flavor West Bend has marked the perk basket with cup measures. What else? Every bit of it is stainless steel. Inside, for swish-clean ease; outside for a gleaming finish that never needs polishing. And the no-drip spigot is handy cup-height. The *Happy Medium*, happiest reason yet to get a new perk! Under $25.

West Bend

The West Bend Company,
Dept. 56B, West Bend, Wisconsin.
Also available in Canada.

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For women with more exciting things to do than scrub floors:

ONE-STEP FLOOR CARE

cleans & waxes at the same time!

New-formula One-Step combines ammonia and detergents for extra cleaning power . . . plus tough wax for a bright, long-lasting shine. Cuts your work in half, saves you time!

By the maker of Armstrong FLOORS





BUYING WOOD FURNITURE

plywood, bent plywood, bentwood, and laminated

But the most crucial thing in all furniture constr the adhesive. The real enemy of furniture is a sta joint, so this is one of the most important structura Glue sets as moisture leaves it. The moisture in travels along pores and into the adjacent piece, an to it by a network of hundreds of fingers. The clas are made from animal or fish materials, and are wo ble, nonstaining, and slow drying. In time, they dry become brittle, and a loose joint results.

The new synthetic adhesives (technically, they're not glues) while more expensive, are quick-drying a permanent bond. Some manufacturers claim they permanent a bond and do not permit the play with that's necessary in a chair, for example, which must a moving weight. But they are excellent on flat piece tables, which support a dead weight. The synthetic are almost universally used today in the manufactur wood and laminates.

A second crucial aspect in construction is the m joining parts together. There are four principal glue, nails, screws, and corrugated joints such as do rabbet edge, lap joints, mortise-and-tenon, miter corners. All these methods are employed in varying tions, depending on the kind of wood—or woods—purpose of the piece of furniture, and its design, whi mines its stress.

Q. If I am on a limited budget, what should m design consideration be?

A. "Design is an open-ended word. It has to do wit thing from education status to what mamma had—o have. Buy the piece of furniture you like best.

FACT: *Certainly* that *advice can't be quarreled with money is a factor, stick with simplicity of design. B major cost in producing furniture is labor. The bas ciple of a chair is the same, whether it costs $100 The difference in price goes into detailing: carving, tion, inlays, encrustations of all sorts. Also, stay wit finished in their natural state. Elaborate staining, bl fruitwood, or "distressed" finishes eat up labor and m*

Q. What about the durability of different finishes

A. "Finishes are very important, and one of the ways to cheat on furniture. One way to skimp is 'hungry finish'—only one or two layers of lacquer, thinly so it dries fast, with minimum buffing in b A basic oil finish is not as resistant as a lacquer finish in a factory with heat. Plastic laminated tops are exc

FACT: *No finish today can claim to be totally scratch maintenance free. Each has its disadvantages. For e very hard surfaces such as plastics are difficult to repa scratches on an oil finish tend to be self-healing, bu finish requires constant maintenance.*

To guide you, here is a list of some furniture finish frequently in varying combinations:

Filling: *Used in very open grain woods such as oc chestnut— it also conceals blemishes in a wood.*

Staining: *Used to deepen the color of the wood, and hance the grain.*

Bleaching: *A process of removing the color from which tends to make the surface look more uniform an ens the grain pattern.*

Sealing: *A coat of varnish or shellac, or both, with s*

etween coats. Shellac used alone has a high luster, shows er spots, and is soluble in alcohol. Varnish alone can be or low luster, produces a hard surface, but is difficult pair.

il: *Best on hardwoods, least expensive to apply, and has shortest life. Oil is a good natural protector, and will ooze into a scratch, retaining the natural color of the wood. it must be reapplied every six months or so (50 percent ed linseed cut with 50 percent alcohol, wiped on with a or brush, then buffed). Water or alcohol stains are easily ired, won't craze or crack in low humidity.*

olishes: *Paste wax is the most durable, takes the most el- grease to apply and buff. Cream is best on low-gloss fur- re, but has a shorter life than paste wax. Silicone is not ctical for carved furniture as it leaves a milky film, but it is to apply and repels water.*

Melamine plastics: *These finishes are made by impregnat- n series of laminations of paper with melamine. The paper be colored, or a photograph of any wood grain or finish be used. The photograph is actually printed on the paper, melamine added. The resulting finish is impossible to ir.*

aint or lacquer: *Forms an impervious skin over the wood, to clean, but quite difficult to repair once the surface has scratched.*

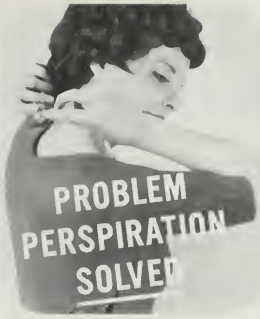
What about veneers? Are they as durable as solid wood? "Solid wood in this country seems to be some kind of ate tradition, but today, if the bonding process is done rly, veneers can last as long or even outlast solid wood. veneer can give uniformity of color and grain, which people seem to want."

True. But with veneer it is also important that the edges roperly finished—either with a strip of solid wood, or ed thoroughly with lacquer or plastic—since the surface is place where most furniture takes a beating. The process naking veneer begins by steaming a log, since the wood st be warm and moist to cut in such thin sheets. The thin- s of the veneer is not important; the method of bonding is. sheets are bonded onto a core board, usually poplar, ch is resilient. Then the required number of sheets are ead with cement and laid crosswise to each other. Each k of such sheets is placed between the platens of a modern press and permanently laminated. This process gives a d which is stronger and more stable than solid wood, and irtually warp-free.

Since so much is hidden in furniture construction, is a name always a reliable indication of quality?

"No national manufacturer who bothers to mount a big tising campaign, and who stocks his merchandise across ountry, is going to have it backfire on him by poor or y construction. There are approximately 5,350 furni- nanufacturers in the United States today, and the com- on is simply too keen."

: *Unfortunately, this statement is not totally true. Furni- e retail stores constantly complain of serious defects in niture, but manufacturers reiterate that strict quality con- in low-priced, mass-produced furniture would drive up price too steeply. However, a brand name manufacturer be counted upon to stand behind his product, and replace se pieces with defects, and a reliable furniture store will ke certain this is done. Therefore, if you shop for bargains stores of questionable reliability, you do take a gamble.* ■



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A new-type formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible — with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 55-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Liquid or cream. Each $3.00. Available in Canada.

Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Liquid or Cream

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For women with more exciting things to do than clean house:

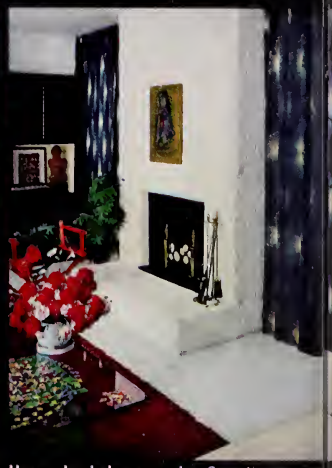
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Make your own mad madras. For curtains, slip-covers or cushions, nothing makes an impact like maxi-madras. Make it yourself with Rit® All-Purpose Dye and a roller. It's easy!



How color balance works. Sometimes a roo looks wrong because of poor color balance. I arranging or strengthening color does the tri



Wax-paint an original. You "paint" with wax, then dip in color. It's batiking—a most unusual art—for fabric or wood.



Prints can change their minds. Ever thought of changing a *print* fabric's color? McCall's gives you advice for smashing Rit results.



Blue for serenity. Choose your favorite blue a soothing bedroom scheme. Today, bedsprea curtains can pop into the washer for new col



The big favorite—tortoise shell. Create a tortoise-shell look in furniture. Easy, fun, and professional-looking, too!

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Send this coupon plus 2 Rit® Dye labels, liquid or powder, (or 75¢) today. Be sure to include your zip code.

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HOW YOU CAN MAKE BETTER HOME MOVIES

You don't need a lot of complicated equipment these days to make good family movies. With the new Super-8 cameras now on the market, it's almost as simple as taking snapshots. All you do is drop a film cartridge into the camera—you don't have any film to thread—and once you start shooting, the automatic electric eye insures proper exposures. Even winding is taken care of by an electric drive.

A simple Super-8 camera costs less than $50. A Super-8 equipped with a zoom lens costs less than $80. Even cheaper (under $30) is a camera with manual lens settings you adjust for various light conditions.

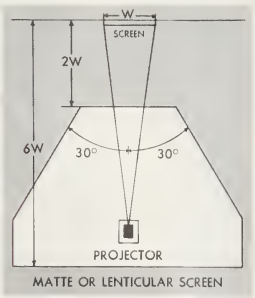
Many of these cameras are adaptable to a grip (about $4), which helps to hold the camera steady. However, to assure smooth, steady shooting, a good $20 investment is a sturdy tripod with a head that swivels right and left and up and down.

For indoor shooting, you can buy a light for less than $10 that mounts directly on the camera. Once installed, it automatically flips a filter over the lens for indoor shooting. (If you use a light bar or floodlights, you must insert a key, which comes with the camera, to position the filter.)

Of course you'll need a projector and a screen. A good Super-8 projector costs about $60. If you already have a library of the old 8mm home movies, and your 8mm projector probably won't hold up much longer, you can get a projector that will handle both Super-8 and 8mm for less than $100.

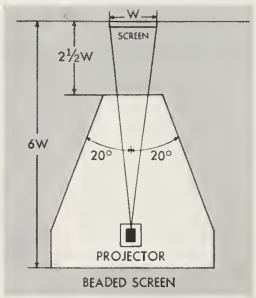
There are three types of screens, ranging in price from $7.95 to about $24.95. A *matte* screen is the least expensive. It has less brilliance, but more even illumination. A *glass beaded* screen is the most commonly used. It is brighter, but the light tends to fall off the sides. A *lenticular* screen gives the best light quality, but it is also the most expensive of the three and is not really necessary for home viewing.

The only other item you really should have is an inexpensive splicer (about $8.50) which allows you to put individual reels together by taping them on both sides. That way you avoid interrupting your show to thread each reel, which you'll find is an annoyance to yourself and your audience. If you are a real hobbyist, you may want a complete editor-viewer (from $25 to about $75). With this you can look at individual scenes and frames, cutting out unwanted footage, adding footage, or making changes in sequence. But chances are this machine will wind up unused in the closet. It's much better to edit your film as you shoot, by making a rather loose overall plan in advance and then shooting sequences as you think they should appear on the screen. A 50-foot cartridge of color film costs $5.30 with processing, so you don't want to waste any.



Matte or Lenticular Screen
In the sketch above, the white area shows the best viewing area.

The seats nearest the screen should not be closer than twice the width of the picture (2W); the rear seats should not be farther than six times the width of the picture (6W).



Beaded Screen
The white area shows best viewing area for this type screen.

The seats nearest the screen should not be closer than 2½ times the width of the picture (2½W); the rear seats should not be farther than six times the width of the picture (6W).

WHAT MAKES SO MANY FAMILY MOVIES DISAPPOINTING?

There are several common reasons behind those poor results:

▸ ***Artificial posing.*** People just standing in a group, a wife waving at the camera, a child making faces at the camera—all make dreadfully dull movie shots. Photograph your family doing something that takes their attention away from the camera. Get a small child engrossed in a new toy, for instance, or catch your relatives in the midst of a card game. You know your own family, so just photograph them doing the things they naturally enjoy.

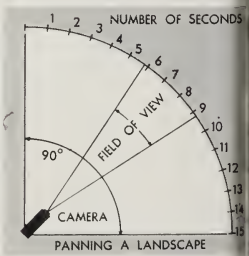
▸ ***Too much zooming.*** Don't be overcome by the novelty of a lens that will go from a long shot to a medium close-up with the flick of a finger. If you zoom in and out on every shot the results are going to be annoying when you project the film. The zoom is a helpful tool for changing from a long shot to a medium shot without moving the camera, and it can give your film a professional touch. For example, if you're making a medium shot of someone doing something with his hands, you can zoom in for a close-up of what he's working on. But use the zoom sparingly, and when you do, make the movement slow and even.

▸ ***Machine-gunning.*** Do not aim the camera and squeeze off a lot of short bursts. This produces a jerky film that's highly annoying to watch. Let the camera run evenly until you're finished shooting a scene. Almost as bad as machine-gunning is making your takes all the same length. A good rule of thumb is to give more time to long shots (there's more to see) and less time for close-ups (your eye takes them in more quickly). But when the action is good, let the camera run.

▸ ***Lack of orientation.*** You can avoid having to explain to your audience what is happening on the screen if you start off each activity with an "establishing shot." If you're going to film the children ice skating, for example, start off with a long shot of the rink and people skating, then make a shot of your children putting on their skates. If you're filming a visit to a national park or a zoo, start off with a shot of the sign at the entrance.

▸ ***Illogical sequencing.*** It d
not make sense to show y
child baiting a hook after y
have just filmed an exciti
scene of him catching a fi
Photograph the scenes of yo
movie in logical order. Y
don't need a written story li
but you should have some a
vance idea of what you want
shoot; then start at the begi
ning and follow the action un
the end.

▸ ***Trying to be too involve***
Keep your story ideas simp
What you want is a record
your family life, so you don
have to make a big productio
of it. Leave the special effec
like dissolves and wipes a
fadeouts to the professional
There are lots of fine thing
you can do with your camer
that are both simple and eas
Take, for example, a film of
child digging a hole in th
ground. Show the child ap
proaching the place to be dug
then make several mediu
shots of her digging with he
toy shovel and at least on
close-up to show the determina
tion on her face. You can the
make an effective dissolve b
blowing smoke into the len
while the camera is running
then quickly stop the action
Move the camera to a neighbo
digging a large hole, and star
the action with the smok
again. As it clears away, photo
graph the large hole with som
one (presumably the little girl
throwing dirt out of the hole
This basic type of format is sim
ple and effective.



▸ ***Too much panning.*** Don't
wave the camera around as if i
were a paintbrush, trying t
show every detail of a buildin
or landscape. Make it a rule t
pan only when you are follow
ing some action.

If you feel it's necessary t
scan a landscape, establish it
as a "point-of-view" shot by
first showing someone looking

Continued



stonishing Breakthrough!
new form of cleaning energy.
ide XK. Far more effective
an any of today's detergents.
ide XK gets out all the dirt
nd stains shown here!

the meat and bloodstain on the tablecloths shown below. Once they're set no laundry product in America will m out. Not even bleach. But Tide XK isn't just another laundry product. To prove it we washed one tablecloth ading detergent. The other in Tide XK. They went through several washings and you can see the results.



You'll never use today's detergents again! Imagine a laundry product that can wash out the worst kinds of soil, ground-in dirt, body soil, collar grime. A new form of cleaning energy that can even wash out stains. That's new Tide XK. Tide XK doesn't require special washing procedures. Tide XK works without bleach. There's never been a laundry product like it. No detergent in America can clean like Tide XK. Use it once and you'll never use today's detergents again.

Tried everything and still can't get your dishes spotless? Try Jet-Dry.



Jane Kean, featured on "The Jackie Gleason Show"

Spots are formed by slow, uneven drying in the rinse cycle of your dishwasher. And changing your detergent may not help you. No detergent even gets into the final rinse cycle. That's where Jet-Dry comes in. Jet-Dry is not a detergent. It's a rinse agent that works in the rinse cycle and helps dry dishes so fast, so evenly, spots can't form. Jet-Dry: The thing to try after you've tried everything.

SOLID JET-DRY
For dishwashers without rinse injectors





LIQUID JET-DRY
For dishwashers with rinse injectors

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at the scene. And make sure you pan slowly.

If possible, use a pistol grip, or a tripod.

HOW TO PLAN AN INTERESTING FILM

All it takes is some extra thought. Take Christmas, for instance. It involves the entire family, and there is plenty of colorful activity. Start by making a list of the activities that your family normally engages in during the holiday. Break this into three parts: preparation, Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day. Now list the events in logical order.

Start your shooting with a long shot of your house and a member of the family putting a wreath on the front door. Move in for a medium shot of the person putting up the wreath, then a close-up of the wreath and a ribbon on which you have printed your title—say "Christmas 1968." The action then moves inside the house. You might have a shot of the search for decorations in a cluttered attic or closet. There's the untangling of the strings of lights. The family dog could get into the action with amusing results. Mother can be shown coming into the kitchen with her arms loaded with bags of groceries.

With so much activity going on, you now face the danger of making your movie dull by shooting everything head-on. Vary your shots. Film Mother entering with groceries, then stop the camera and move to another angle to shoot the bags being emptied. Move to another vantage point for a shot of the turkey being held aloft, then come in for close-up of a child's face registering delight. This entire sequence will run about 20 seconds, but you'll have variety and a fast pace.

You can use stop-motion (shooting one frame at a time) for some effective humor. With the tripod-mounted camera aimed at the base of the tree where the gifts will be placed, shoot some footage of your wife placing one gift in position. She then gestures with her hand in the manner of a wizard making something appear magically. You stop the camera. She stays in position with hand outstretched. Then as each gift is placed under the tree, you shoot for half a second. When the last gift is down, you run the camera at regular speed, she takes her arm down and stands. When the sequence is projected, it will ap the gifts materialize air. The same simple be used for putting th the tree or making cleanup of the living the opening of gifts mas morning.

When your child presents, pay special to gifts from relatives his delight upon se gift. If it is an article ing, get a shot of the ting it on. If a toy, use. When those relat to call, you'll have an tive audience for you

Another popular p ject is family travel. fy the places you plenty of signs. Road torical markers, the sign at a town, or turnpike signs ann city—all these indic the next action will t Indicate a change of l a fast pan over the l This will produce a b screen. Then open next identifying sign

Action sports mak family movies. And y era can also serve as a teaching aid. As your sees himself on his fir skis, he can learn pr nique by noting mist same is true in golf. new multiple-speed projectors, you can films in slow motion really study his form. can add humor to an i film simply by proj double speed.

Other good subjects ily movies are parties day at school, feedin pet, building a tree ho ing a snowman, a chi ing a picture, buildin —in short, any activ shows the family in th of living and growing.

HOW ABOUT TITLIN

Titling sets are availab variety of letters, but volves using a titler a It's easier to title your printing signs, writing in sand or snow, or p on a card with brush o title an outdoor s stick-on letters on a dow, then shoot thr window from the opp of the car. You can same letters on the gr shoot down (with the mounted on a tripod). sure your letters are bi in relation to the film they can be read with



The most important thing about Caloric's new self-cleaning oven is the "package" it comes in.

Caloric has long been famous for making the most elegant, best-equipped, most dependable gas ranges going. In other words, the finest cooking packages.

Doesn't it stand to reason, then, that we'd also include the finest self-cleaning oven?

The Caloric Ultra-Clean™ Oven/Broiler* is worthy of the great range it comes in. It's two-hours fast, yet costs less than 5¢ a cleaning. It eliminates mess, fuss and effort. And it works in conjunction with the patented Ultra-Ray® burner to consume food soil, leaving the oven spotless.

Available in 30" and 36" models, both double-decker and free standing, with or 6 burner capacities.

Naturally, the Caloric oven's new ability to clean itself in no way compromises its matchless ability to bake and broil. Features like the exclusive Ultra-Ray infra-red Broiler, Thermo-Set® burner-with-a-brain, automatic meat probe, rotisserie and cook & keep-warm oven system still make it a superb cooking package.

Look at it this way: The remarkable new Caloric Ultra-Clean Oven/Broiler provides a happy ending to the finest meals ever to come from the kitchen!

CALORIC®

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TRY YOUR HAND AT RY

By Margo Garrity,
Craft and Home Sewing Editor

Thank the Scandinavians f method of making spectacula wall hangings, and pillows. meaning knotted wool, shows in contemporary patterns and to perk up plain floors and dr interesting walls.

Looms and frames are unnec The heavy foundation fabric yarn, and needles are all the ment required. You can place in your lap while you're worki it's easier if you work on a tabl especially when the rug becon heavy to hold comfortably.

There's only a single stitch t ter. You sew with three stra yarn. Start at the top left (work from left to right), and plete one horizontal row at a t

Begin by sticking needle through hole in foundation a through space immediately Pull yarn through, leaving a measuring $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Next, yarn counterclockwise aroun end and through next two h the right. Pull yarn tightly a the $1\frac{1}{2}$-inch end to create a This lockstitch, which is simi crossstitch, prevents the varn pulling out.

Proceed by making a loop. needle into the same two hole for the lockstitch. Pull yarn, l a loop about two inches long. yarn counterclockwise aroun loop. Inserting your thumb at adjust length of loop to $1\frac{1}{2}$ i Lock loop with lockstitch.

When length of yarn is used you change colors, finish with a stitch and proceed as before. next row of stitches in next s holes. Do *not* sew into a row tha yarn in it.

As work progresses, cut loops about one-fourth inch from t give nap a slightly uneven h Finish rug by hemming outer ed

The items pictured are available i which include stamped design on cloth, all-wool yarn, needles, and plete instructions. (Pillow kits in fabric for back.) To order, see page

Photograph: Hopkins



It's just the perfect sofa. Til your only rich aunt says she's coming to town.

And your perfect sofa turns into a bed. Now—aren't you glad it's a Hide-A-Bed® sofa?

The one and only Hide-A-Bed sofa. Made only by Simmons. The one with the looks and the lines that belong in a living room. In *your* living room. Because Simmons offers you so many options, you can almost design your own sofa.

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Consider the Hide-A-Bed sofa by Simmons. It's priced from $200 to about $800. And these days, no living room sofa is worth the price unless it hides a bed.

HIDE-A-BED SOFA BY SIMMONS



Shown is Milford (UHB 10181-3-815) from Golden Value Collection upholstered in 7302 Golden. Price with Beautyrest mattress about $330

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For 1-or 2-slice families. Our deluxe 2-slice toasters are also toast-tested at the factory. The Sovereign (at right) has smartly styled up-front, gold colored control panel. Others have end-operated controls. All have dial for selecting toast color.



Sovereign B112

TOASTMASTER®

Toastmaster Division
McGraw-Edison Company
Elgin, Illinois 60120

FIRST AID FOR STAINED CLOTHE

By Bernice Strawn, OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Here's how you can cope with clothing stains at ho cut down on costly trips to the cleaners. Assemble th ing aids listed below in a handy "stain removal kit follow our suggestions for removing most of the e stains an active family brings home.

Your stain removal kit. Include these for a starter:

Laundry detergent—both liquid and granular.

Chlorine bleach—use only on fabrics listed on labe

Oxygen bleach—safe for all fabrics.

Grease solvent—dry cleaning fluid, spot remove tion: some are flammable. Read the label. Use in ventilated room.

Acetone or nail polish remover—do not use on triacetate, or modacrylic fibers.

Rubbing alcohol, amyl acetate, and turpentine.

Start right and most stains can be removed. Remem

Stains are easier to remove while fresh.

Some stains are set by laundering. Always pretrea

Know your fabric. Is it washable? Color-fast? Tes conspicuous part if you're not sure.

Can chlorine bleach be used on the fabric? The tell you (if you saved it, that is!).

If a garment is not washable, take it to a dry Identify the stain. Home treatment might set st make job impossible for a professional.

How to sponge a stain. Place stained side down, ove of soft cloth. Sponge the back of the spot—to was *out* of the fabric, not *through* it. Professional cleaners working from center of stain toward the outer edge prevent a ring. Use light brushing or tamping m "Feather" area by sponging edges of the stain irreg Dry quickly to help avoid rings.

Grease on wash and wear. Laundering makes these remove. Always pretreat. Before washing, work li granular detergent into stain; sponge with grease s or run through coin-op cleaning process if badly stain

Youngsters' clothes

Crayon: Rub full strength liquid or granular deterge moistened spot until stain is gone. Repeat if nec It helps to dry the fabric between times. If color re use bleach suitable for the fabric. Rinse well.

Grass: Same as for crayon. If safe for color, sponge w cohol diluted in two parts of water. If necessar bleach suitable for fabric. Rinse well.

Gum: Harden gum with ice, then scrape off with dull Sponge thoroughly with a grease solvent.

Ice cream—chocolate: Soak in cool water for 30 minu stain persists, work detergent into the spot; rinse; der—use bleach suitable for the fabric. Rinse well.

Soft drinks: Sponge spot immediately with cool water. soft drink stains don't show up until garment is dr ironed. Then they are difficult to remove.) Work gent into the stain, then rinse. When bleach is nec use one that's safe for the fabric. Rinse thoroughl

Urine: Soak in cool water for 30 minutes. Work det into the stain. If the fabric color has changed, spong with ammonia. If fabric is still discolored, sponge white vinegar, or use bleach safe for fabric.

or mucus: Soak in a solution of $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salt to a quart lukewarm water. Rinse well. Launder in warm suds.

ve sports, look out for these stains.

Let it dry thoroughly, then brush. Rinse repeatedly in water. (Avoid hot water—this sets mud stain.) Some stains contain iron and need further treatment. If safe fabric, boil in solution of 4 teaspoons cream of tartar ach pint of water. Rinse well.

iration: Wash in warm suds using bleach safe for the ric. For stubborn yellow stains on white cottons, hot ng solution of oxygen bleach is often effective.

lime: Follow treatment given for vomit.

you entertain, be prepared for these stains:

e wax: Scrape off excess wax with dull knife. Place n between two white paper towels. Press with a warm . Sponge spot with a grease solvent. If stain remains, a bleach safe for fabric. Rinse thoroughly.

p: Sponge stain with cool water. Or soak in cool er 30 minutes. If stain remains, work detergent into spot; rinse. If stain still remains, use a bleach suitable the fabric. Rinse thoroughly.

, tea: For beverage with cream, sponge with grease rent first. If safe for the fabric, pour boiling water ough the spot from a height of 1 to 3 feet. Launder in soapy water. If stain remains, use a bleach safe for fabric. Rinse thoroughly.

and berry juice: Sponge at once with cool water. If safe fabric, pour boiling water through it. If stain remains, bleach suitable for fabric. Rinse well.

rd: Rub detergent into the dampened stain, then rinse. tain persists, soak in hot detergent solution for several rs. If stain still remains, use suitable bleach for the ric. Rinse thoroughly.

n out for these stains in the office.

oint ink: Sponge stain repeatedly with acetone, except acetate, triacetate, or modacrylic fibers. On these, use yl acetate. Old stains may require bleaching. Pretreat; shing removes some inks but sets others.

ograph ink: Sponge fresh stains with grease solvent or pentine. For stubborn stains, work detergent into the t while wet with solvent. Wash in warm suds.

ograph correction fluid: Same as ball point ink (above).

er cement: Scrape off gummy matter carefully to avoid naging fabric. Sponge thoroughly with grease solvent.

s from cosmetics.

perspirant, deodorant: Sponge stain with detergent and rm water. If color is affected, sponge stain with ammonia or white vinegar before laundering.

rnail polish: Sponge with acetone or nail polish remover, cept on acetate, triacetate, and modacrylic fibers. Use yl acetate for these.

ick, eye shadow, and rouge: Rub liquid or granular detergent into dampened stain. Work in until outline of in is gone, then rinse well. If stain remains, use a bleach table for the fabric. Rinse thoroughly.

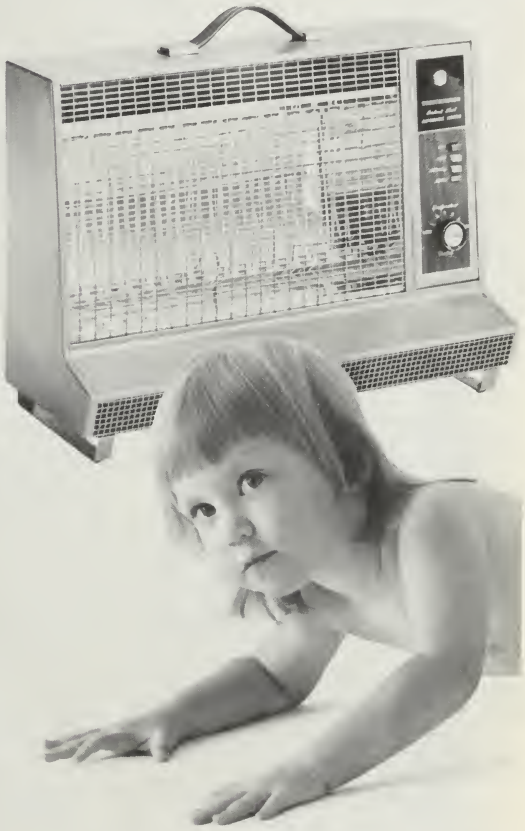
s on work clothes.

rease: Apply cooking oil, let stand 20 minutes. Remove cess oil with paper towel. Launder in hot detergent. If in remains, pour grease solvent through it.

t, varnish: Treat stains promptly. Thinner recommended the can label is best bet for removing stain. If no thinner isted, sponge stain with turpentine till paint or varnish appears. Work detergent into the stain while it's wet th turpentine. Soak in hot water 15 minutes. Wash in t suds. Repeat if necessary.

Sponge with turpentine. Launder in hot suds.

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OUR TAX MESS

Begins on page 64

Treasury, a hefty revenue loss. (When the marital deduction was adopted in 1948, it lowered estate tax revenues by one-third.)

But there's even more tax-relief mileage built into our present federal estate laws. Simply by leaving money *in trust* to his wife or children—rather than by outright bequest—a man can save surprising amounts of tax money. His wife or children get all the income from the estate—such as interest on bonds—during their lifetime. When they die, the property is not subject to estate tax and, if it's left in trust for the children, an entire generation escapes paying estate tax. Obviously, the leverage increases with wealth. On an eight-million-dollar estate, for instance, bequeathing 2.4 million in trust to the children could save roughly $1\frac{1}{2}$ million dollars in taxes. (To insure that he pays even *less* tax, the same cautious man can make use of the gift-tax loophole described below—all perfectly legally.)

The solution? Taxing inheritances on a generation-to-generation basis, as the British now do, is one way suggested to recoup the Treasury's loss of an estimated 100 million dollars yearly.

The gift-tax game

According to more than one tax reformer, some 900 million dollars in tax revenue elude the Treasury annually via the gift-tax route. Of course, there is a law requiring tax to be paid whenever someone transfers property to another during his lifetime. But consider this often lucrative exception. Any taxpayer can give $3,000 a year ($6,000 a couple) *without* tax to each of as many people as he wants. Besides this, a taxpayer can give an additional $30,000 in his lifetime ($60,000 a couple) without tax, *not counting* the annual $3,000-a-year gifts.

Take this common gift-tax scenario. Couple X, early in their marriage, start giving $6,000 a year (tax-free, of course) to each of their four children. In addition to these $6,000 chunks, they spread another $60,000 among them. In 25 years, under normal circumstances, couple X give their four children thing like $660,000—all touched by tax.

But the gift-tax law some added tax-avoidanc tential. First, any gift in of the tax-free limits is ta only three-fourths of the tax rate. Next, since bot and estate taxes rise on a uated basis, further tax re given by adding up the gi pile separately from the tax pile (as if from two sep taxpayers).

Though revenue loss the gift-tax gimmick is stantial, it isn't generall sidered the gravest thre Treasury revenue. Most p still are loathe to let go o chunks of property wit keeping some control over t One simple proposal: Mak gift-tax rates the same a tate taxes. Other sugges resemble the 1950 propos former Secretary of the T sury John W. Snyder, w would combine estate and taxes into one rate schedu

The depreciation gambit

Few tax reformers will a that income-producing pr ty should not be depreci After all, it suffers wear tear in use. Today the law vides a number of method which such property may depreciated over its useful with the depreciation wri off as a direct expense aga income.

But there are abuses, despite the restrictions in tions 1245 and 1250 of the IRS code. For example, a can borrow 10 million dolla erect an income-produ building, not put a dollar o money into the property, still take depreciation de tions on the full 10-mill dollar investment—such as office building or apartmen

The rental depreciation vice works well on a sma scale, too, from duplexes small apartments. You can row the purchase money write off depreciation annu —as well as writing off the terest you pay on the borro cash. With other "costs" tos in, the write-offs can come c to—or exceed—the rental come on paper. On top of t you'll still have a net cash fl

The gentleman farmer

Though not technically "loophole," farming illustra how a fellow lucky enough have some extra money operate a farm largely at government's expense. Say h like to own a farm. So he b one and becomes a gentlem farmer. If it doesn't make m



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OUR TAX MESS

Continued

with paying less than their share, but actually the American family takes advantage of the biggest loophole of all. Thanks to the built-in split-income provision, your income is treated as though you and your wife had each earned half of it—and you're taxed at a considerably lower rate. More than that, you get a personal exemption of $600 for each member of your family, and chances are that as a homeowner you itemize your tax return and show hefty deductions for real estate tax and mortgage interest. As a result, a typical tax bill for an income of $9,000 is about $800.

Now consider the plight of the single person. With an income of $9,000, he pays an average tax of $1,500. None of these breaks are on his side. He can't take advantage of the income-splitting provision. He gets only one exemption. Chances are he rents rather than owns, and finds it useless to itemize his deductions.

You may argue that it costs a lot of money to raise children, and you are right. But even childless couples can in effect "split" their income, get two exemptions—and may well find it advantageous to itemize. In short, the system basically assumes it costs twice as much for two people to live together as it does one.

But this isn't so. According to Joseph Pechman, director of economic studies for Brookings Institution, it costs a couple just 1½ times more to live than it does one person. Evidently, this setup *is* unfair to the single person—especially to the single woman, who not only must earn her living but must also secure her future. But it isn't likely that this inequality will be changed soon.

It simply would cost the Treasury too much revenue to give singles the same income-splitting privilege as marrieds—an estimated two billion dollars a year. On the other hand, eliminating the income-splitting provision entirely could bring the Treasury enormous reve—but the proposal probal could not survive the storn protest from married couple

Yet from the sociolog point of view, families *are* foundation of our society. T produce the next generat They provide the bulk of ta More exactly, it's the far unit that backs our commun improvements—from impro schools to new streets and w purification plants. With exceptions, notably New Y City, single people are not volved in such civic progres and they *do* pay less per ca in local taxes and assessme

The unrealistic $600 exempti

Today the $600 exemptic on its way to becoming a t deduction. Even with the addition of a minimum s dard deduction for a taxp (generally $200 plus $100 each exemption up to $1 total), "deductions" hav kept pace with the cost of ing. Example: Since 1948, w the $600 exemption was proved, basic expenses—s as food, rent, clothing—l increased 50 percent, and ical expenses have clim nearly 90 percent.

Economist Pechman po out that by 1939 living s dards, for example, the lim $2,400 for a couple with children is worth just $1,05 day. And because persona emptions become propor ately more crucial to fa well-being at lower-income els, this erosion of the $60 emption is even more pai

Why, with all the hue an from the taxpayer, hasn't $600 exemption been boos For one thing, by Trea terms, it's an extremely ex sive change. An increase of to $700, it's estimated, w cost the government ar three billion dollars a ye boost from $600 to $800 w cost somewhere near six b dollars. Besides this, it's the increase would b many who really don't ne

Of the solutions now posed, one by Rep. He Tenzer of New York woul the exemption at $1,000. zer argues that though it pensive, this increase v take the economic strain o low, fixed, and middle-in groups—and would reduc cost of present state and welfare programs. Less dr tic on the surface is an plan to increase the sta deduction limit, now s $1,000. This move, say e mists like Pechman, wou effect reduce a family's ta but cost the Treasury les

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OUR TAX MESS *Continued*

College-expense deductions

To the parents of an expensively tuitioned child, a deduction for college expenses would make ample sense. At the same time, it illustrates as much as any other tax reform plan the observation by former IRS chief Caplin. "Our taxes," he said, "reflect a continuing struggle among contending interests for the privilege of paying the least."

For childless couples and single taxpayers, the education-expense deduction is obviously unfair. To them, educational costs are a personal expense—like buying a suit or paying rent—which should be absorbed by individuals without a tax deduction. But those in favor stress the resulting improvement in educational standards, and see it as a necessary investment in the future.

Thus, college-expense deductions raise a highly controversial issue: the obvious social benefits versus the tremendous revenue loss to Treasury resulting from adoption of this reform—a loss that *could* lead to a general rise in all taxes.

As with any tax reform issue, though, no two solutions are alike. Yet one by Rep. Tenzer does offer a seemingly workable beginning. His plan would provide a sliding-scale deduction, rather than a set amount for all income levels. A taxpayer in the 22 percent bracket (about $5,000 a year taxable income) would be allowed to deduct 78 percent of his education expenses for tuition, textbooks, equipment, room, and board. One in the 42 percent bracket (about $17,000 a year) would be allowed to deduct 58 percent of college expenses.

Whether the Tenzer plan—or a similar one from Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Massachusetts—is the complete answer is immaterial. Today there *is* a pressing need for tax relief on education expenses. And, this judgment was strongly seconded by some 300,000 informed, money-wise consumers who answered our recent Consumer Questionnaire (see the June 1968 issue).

Where do we go from here?

By now, tax reform experts—even the most dedicated—recognize that the day of the sweeping reform is past. As is well demonstrated by the piles of stymied tax reform plans (such as Wilbur Mills' 1960 bill), tax reform is no overnight job. It's a tedious, provision-by-provision process, aptly compared by economist Walter Heller, former chairman of President Kennedy's Economic Advisory Council, to the bunker-to-bunker fighting on Iwo Jima during World War II.

In the initial stages, tax measures must be weighed by Treasury and Congressional committees against several factors—the possible revenue gain (or loss), the economic effects, immediate and long-range, and the social or fiscal impact. Then there are the political pressures on the administration and Congress, particularly from well-funded lobbies trying to preserve tax benefits for the wealthy. At the same time, there's a reluctance to pass any tax reform that would anger the great block of lower and middle-income families. Obviously, the tax reform measures that make it through this gauntlet are rare indeed.

What hope is there then? For many—from economists like Heller to tax experts like Stanley S. Surrey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana—the *minimum tax* is a crucial step in tax reform.

How the minimum tax works

Although there are several variations, it works something like this. First, you'd figure your tax the way the present tax law reads, using all the special provisions, preferences, and exemptions now available. Then you'd compute your tax a second time, putting back all the income you excluded the first time. You wouldn't take the depletion allowance or the charitable deductions. You'd restore your capital gains and put them back in full, along with, say, municipal bond interest. Once you'd done that and figured the tax, you would take a percentage of the total—10 percent, 20 percent, or whatever the law required—and pay that amount *if* it added up to more than your first method.

Recently, the Treasury Department has been considering a minimum tax proposal much like this. It would require taxpayers to compute their tax, allowing all their current deductions. Then they would have to figure their tax without the benefit of some major "loopholes"—capital gains, mineral depletion, tax-exempt bonds—and compute a certain percent of whatever total they came up with. Finally, they'd owe the Treasury whichever was higher, the first or second total.

Established immediately, the minimum tax would accomplish two things: (1) it would reduce the drain on Treasury t… nue via the upper-incon… holes; (2) it would in… spread the tax burde… fairly among taxpayers.

Though it wouldn't … for a vast windfall in T… revenue, the Treasury'… mum tax plan above… bring in a respectable … also would mean that lo… come families (especiall… on a straight salary with… cess to special tax s… would know that the … were at least paying so… And for future tax refor… lation, the minimum ta… do one critical job: By … tax shelters subject to s… (and therefore less desir… would ease the way … neutralizing or at least … ing these shelters one b…

Why crack down?

There are several so… nomic reasons against t… ileges. These shelters o… ens" draw money i… channels that get the sp… privileges, and thus t… investment money … those channels that t… market" system says … most efficient places … money to go.

For instance, if the f… ket sends out signals fo… ment money, so much … tracted to oil explora… much to cattle and so … the moment you cha… rules of the game, say b… casting that any dollars … into oil get double or t… turn under tax law, y… more investment doll… the oil business an… from other competin… nels. The depletion a… for oil now draws … billion dollars a year m… vestments into that … than it would otherwise … other things, this me… economy is going to … less efficiently, less ef… than if the market sys… tated the flow of mone…

Most economists ag… there *are* times when … sense to channel inv… money in certain di… though. The oil depletio… ance originated durin… War I, when we des… needed more oil ex… production. The seven… investment credit of … passed to push more m… plant machinery an… ment in *all* industr… boost a lagging econo…

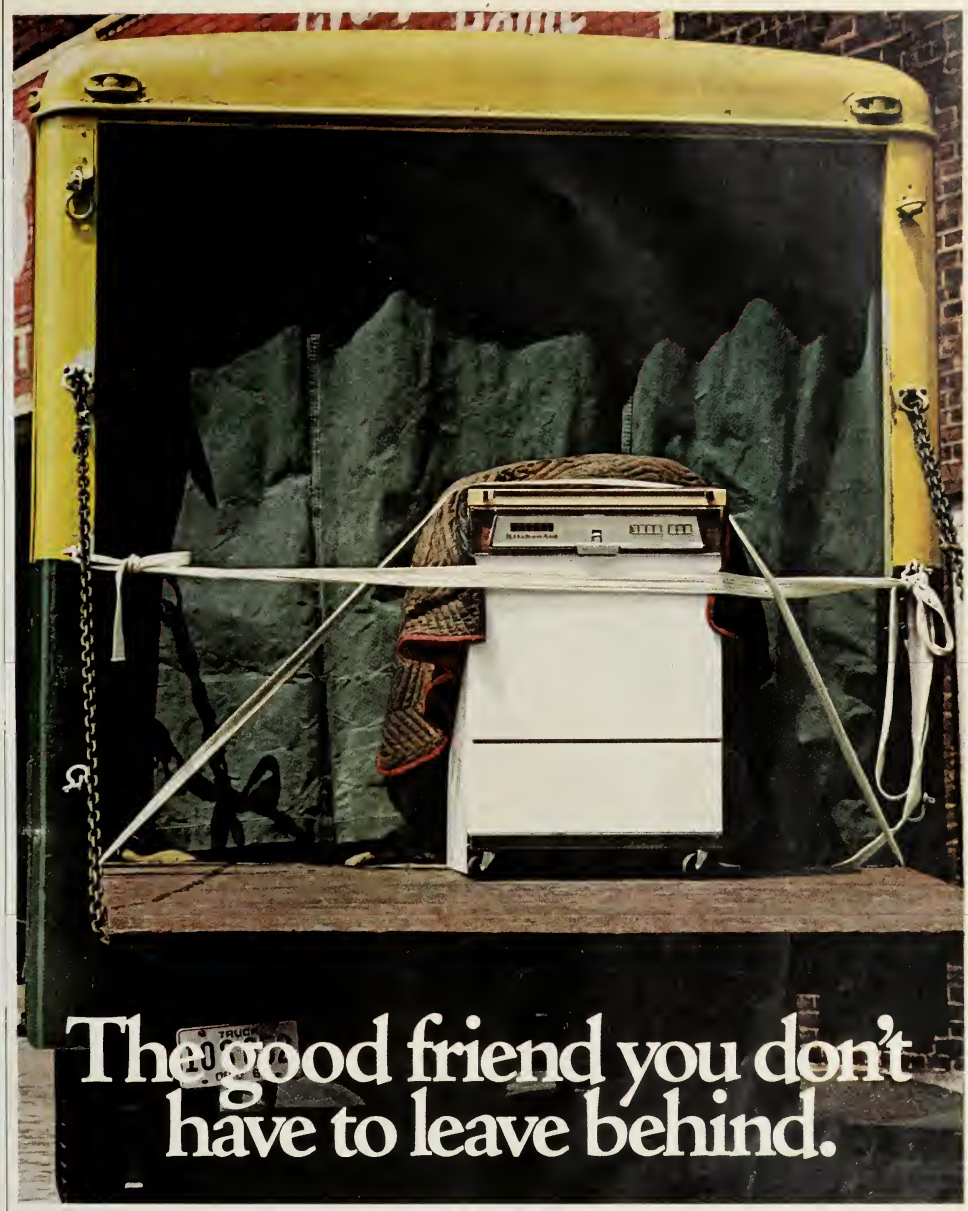
Yet what about our … needs—money for … ghetto rehabilitation, … ing, and elimination …

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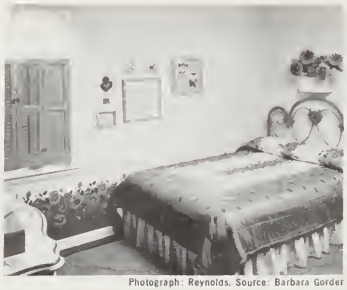
By the makers of Hobart commercial dishwashers and food waste disposers.

Money Management Next Month:

- ***How should you handle children's money problems?***

Almost every family has *some* money conflicts. That's natural. Yet in some families, money is the biggest cause of friction between parents and children. In our December issue, find out how you can keep flareups over money to a minimum—and help children handle their own money more wisely at the same time.

PATTERN PUNCH FOR BEDROOMS



Photograph: Reynolds. Source: Barbara Gorder

Left: Twenty-five yards of remnant fabric supplied the spirit for this frolicsome teen-age bedroom that's as individual as its young occupant. A 24-inch floral border encircles the room and, topped with a $1\frac{1}{2}$x$1\frac{1}{2}$-inch board, simulates a dado effect. Remainder of the fabric forms the bed coverlet which was quilted to conceal numerous seams.

Complementing the room's lighthearted theme—a bed flounce of cotton eyelet with matching window valance. Shutters and headboard were antiqued to match background color of fabric, and a basket of strawflowers complements the stylized floral design.



Photograph: Lyman Emerson. Decorator: Ruth

Above: A lively pattern such a
stract floral can invigorate a s
room and give it a personal sta
a white background also acts a
stretcher in this limited area.
want to point up the cozy inti
tiny room, choose a pattern w
dark background.

For maximum effect, lavish
tern in one specific area such a
ies, walls, bedspread, and th
in coordinated accents—chai
stery, pillows, table cover.



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Source: Roge

Above: Pattern solved the ro
rangement problem in this bedro
also created a center of intere
problem: no unbroken wall spa
enough to accommodate two bed
tion: the window wall was press
service. Patterned window shade
the openings and provide an
backdrop. A second pattern
tapestry-tufted headboard stren
the total impact.

Although the tieback draperi
matching bedspread look exp
they're really practical corduroy.

Wife-savers

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COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken®



What the critics say about Ellen-Ann Dunham's latest work "Jell-O® Pudding Idea Book."



Dunham, head of General Foods Kitchens, correct-
roofs of her book. Note the already finished cover,
Object of her attention is the Pecan Pie, page 20.

ewer and fewer good modern recipes
t from scratch, and a good thing, too.
itch is rather a foolish takeoff point,
hese days of so much good packaged
stance; and in this new collection of
n-Ann Dunham's desserts, you're
way home before you get out the
ing bowl."

Peg Bracken, author, "I Hate to Cook Book"

"This cookbook proves that you can serve pudding and pie mix for dessert every night for a month of Sundays without fear of repetition...each (dessert) distinctly different from the others."

Joan O'Sullivan, Food Ed., King Features Syndicate

"Chock full of ideas and quick methods of achieving many old-fashioned desserts in a hurry. My husband favored the Boston Cream Pie and the Deluxe Chocolate Cheesecake. My sons preferred the Chocolate Bavarian Torte and Party Peppermint Pie."

Helen Feingold, Food Consultant, TV Guide

"A cookbook author with quite a few novel ideas...it should be in everyone's home...(her) shortcuts permit considerable savings in time and effort."

Myra Waldo, Food Editor, This Week Magazine

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HANDY STORAGE FO SMALL APPLIANCES



Photograph

This roving work center is good-looking enough for ser too. Its heat-proof top made of a new glass-ceramic doubles for cutting. Wood chopping block or plastic inate is good, too. Casters convert any stock-size ca (this one's steel); or build your own design of wood. pullout trays below, from department stores or s market, make often-used appliances more accessible.



Photograph: Burgess. Designer: Knecht of Denver. Source:

Put waste space to work. Here, wall between counter upper cabinets is enclosed with shallow storage. Diag door across corner hides mixer, blender—connects with f inch-deep shelves for spices. Plastic panels, dressed up w wallpaper-border pattern glued to back side, slide ac metal track. Buy metal or plastic channel for one-fou inch panels at building material stores.

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ble tops to headboards, the beautiful book-matched veneer "butterflies" flutter through the Collection. Enriching the quattrocento simplicity of Livorno's lines . . . adding the artistry you'd expect to find in treasures orgheses and the Borgias. The finish is sophisticated. A custom white-on-white with pale yellow striping suggests your potential for individuality!

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FOOL-THE-EYE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

When winter comes— you can still fill your home with summer-abundant arrangements. Just create a grouping of fake posies (pleasing all by themselves) to which you can add a sprinkling of fresh flowers, vines, leaves— whatever you have available. Try the ingenious suggestions below for starters.

Photographs



Delicate composition in a metal watering can features a clustered "pouf" or real daisies in the center with fake flowering vine twined around the handle and curved around the base. This type of arrangement can be adapted to any size vase with a handle. There's an infinite variety of plastic vines to use in this manner with miniature bouquets of sweetheart roses, carnations, or violets.



If you are faced with the problem of a ed buffet table, there's a perfect cent solution. Try this sleek and slender gr in a pillar vase at the back or end o table. Four fake antheriums form a c topped off with two stalks of fresh p greens. Any small-leaved foliage clust a topknot provides the same airy and taneous effect. Add large leaves at sid



A low rectangular casserole base holds a striking assemblage of lilacs, lilies, foliage, and twisted Scotch broom. Only the lilies are live! To make, secure a holder at one end of the dish with putty. Use lilacs as the highline and fill in with leaves. Add real flowers (glads and roses are pleasing substitutes for lilies shown) in a triangular shape starting at highest lilac and extending 'round the base.



Wine basket base is filled with leaves, st and gladiolus buds. Surprisingly, everyt is "man-made" except the bright gladi To make basic core: fill an oblong dispos foil pan with water-absorbent plastic sl ings. Force down in basket. Arrange le and stock in triangular formation. Mois plastic when you add flowers. Roses, m are good alternates for the glads.



BE A SAUCE BOSS...

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Scared of sauces? Don't be. Best Foods makes it easy for you. Now you can dress up vegetables and meats, hot or cold, with these glamorous, savory sauces in just minutes. Be sure to start with Best Foods, though. It's real mayonnaise. Real whole-egg mayonnaise with the body and smoothness you need to blend creamy sauces like these.

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These *Fingertip Recipes* recommended by Nancy Sasser.

SAUCE
- FOODS®
- Mayonnaise
- sour cream
- ped scallions
- ons soy sauce
- s ground ginger
- over vegetables.

QUICK GREEN SAUCE
- 1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons minced spinach
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chervil
- 1 tablespoon tarragon

Blend. Serve with fish.

TART BERRY SAUCE
- 1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup whole-berry cranberry sauce, crushed
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

Blend. Serve with fowl.

EASY CHEESE SAUCE
- 1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Blend. Warm *and serve over vegetables.

SMOKY MUSTARD SAUCE
- 1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon smoked salt
- 2 tablespoons mustard with horseradish

Blend. Serve with ham.

*Note: To heat any of these sauces, warm over low heat, 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly.

NO PLACE FOR "SECOND BEST"... BRING OUT THE BEST WITH BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

This is Avocado, the color of one of Gala's borders. Imagine what it will add to your table.
Gala Dinner Napkins. The only dinner napkins with colored borders.



LIVELY PARTY CENTER

Recipe for a memorable party: tasty food, refreshi
interesting guests—mix well. Of course, the way y
those ingredients is important—and that's where
of compact and convivial serving bars comes in.

Photograph: Burgess. Designer: R. Lee Last, A.I.D. Source: Jinny Lee Snow



Zebra-striped wallpaper and a felt-and-tassel soffit
this one a festive focal point for a basement family
Globular fixtures light the serving area. That door
opens to a utility room where party makings are kept

Photograph: Szanik. Designer: Stephen Chase. Source: Pauline Graves



This upstairs bar catches guests as they arrive. A dr
ceiling and short stub wall set it apart from the entry a
For a textured look, the wall and bar were paneled
rough-sawn 1x12s, then painted white.

COOK

W MUCH TO BUY

l wasteful overbuying—or disconcerting underbuying eed to know the number of servings per pound you ect from fresh, frozen, or canned fruits and vege- The following chart will help you decide how much eed to serve *your* family. Tuck it away in a handy efer to it when you have a question.

	Size of Serving	Servings per Pound
	1 medium	3 servings
s	2 medium	5 servings
os	½ cup	5 servings
s	1 medium	3 servings
(raw)	½ cup	4 to 5 servings
s (red, pitted)	½ cup	5 servings
uit	½ medium	2 servings
(seeded and ess)	½ cup	4 to 5 servings
	1 medium	3 servings
	1 medium	4 servings
	1 medium	3 servings
ole	½ cup	3 servings
	½ cup	4 servings
b (cooked)	½ cup	4 servings

ABLES

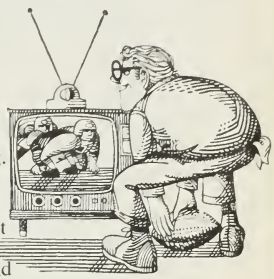
us (spears and cut)	½ cup	4 servings
	½ cup	3 to 4 servings
or wax	½ cup	5 servings
liced or sliced)	½ cup	4 servings
	½ cup	4 servings
s sprouts	½ cup	5 servings
e shredded	½ cup	5 servings
ed	½ cup	4 to 5 servings
wer	½ cup	4 servings
cooked)	½ cup	4 to 5 servings
t	½ cup	5 servings
oms	½ cup	4 to 6 servings
(cooked)	½ cup	4 servings
s	½ cup	4 servings
	½ cup	4 to 5 servings
s	½ cup	4 to 5 servings
	½ cup	3 servings
(cooked, mashed)	½ cup	2 to 3 servings
otatoes	½ cup	3 to 4 servings
es (cooked)	½ cup	3 servings
	½ cup	4 servings

	Size of Serving	Servings per 9- or 10-ounce Package
s	2 stalks	3 to 4 servings
ped	½ cup	4 servings
s sprouts	½ cup	3 to 4 servings
	½ cup	3 to 4 servings
wer	½ cup	4 servings
hole kernel)	½ cup	3 to 4 servings
	½ cup	4 servings

AND VEGETABLES

	Size of Serving	Servings per Can
can	½ cup	2 servings
12-ounce can	½ cup	2 to 3 servings
7-ounce can	½ cup	4 servings
9-ounce can	½ cup	6 to 7 servings
e can (juices only)	½ cup	11 to 12 servings
7-pound 5-ounce nstitutional)	½ cup	24 to 26 servings

Ideas for the full-time wife and her half-time husband.



Let's face it, even a beauty queen couldn't get a man away from the television set when his team is playing. So don't even try.

Instead of knocking yourself out preparing a sumptuous dinner to tempt him into the dining room, prepare something easy as well as delicious and let him eat in front of the television set.



These Hamburgers Angostura won't take him away from the game, but they'll get you compliments when the game is over.

2 pounds ground beef
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons Angostura bitters
½ cup ice water

Combine meat with salt and pepper. Mix Angostura with ice water and pour over meat. Blend thoroughly and shape into 8 patties. Broil or pan-fry hamburgers quickly to desired degree of doneness. Serve hot on toasted hamburger buns.

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PEOPLE-PLEASING PAST

One of today's great food bargains—that's pasta, better known as macaroni, noodles, and spaghetti. Its mild, nutlike flavor goes well with other foods, so use pasta as an extender in soups and casseroles, star it in a family dinner, or serve it as a meat accompaniment. Explore the many possibilities of pasta, starting with these recipes.

Super Macaroni and Cheese

An extra-special family dinner—topped with tomato slices—

- 1½ cups macaroni
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 8 ounces sharp process American cheese, cubed (2 cups)
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 tomato, sliced

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water according to package directions; drain. In saucepan, melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk all at once; cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Add cheese and onion; stir till cheese is melted. Add to macaroni; mix well. Turn mixture into 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle tomato slices with salt; arrange on top of macaroni mixture, overlapping edges. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350°) for 35 to 40 minutes, or till bubbly and hot in center. Makes 6 servings.



Macaroni Oyster Chowder

Tender shell macaroni in a creamy oyster chowder—

- 1 10-ounce can frozen oysters, thawed
- 2½ cups water
- 1 cup chopped carrot
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ⅓ cup chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3½ ounces (1 cup) small shell macaroni
- 4 cups milk
- ¼ cup snipped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon ground sage
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine

Drain liquid from oysters into large saucepan; add water, carrot, celery, onion, and salt. Heat to boiling. Gradually add macaroni to boiling liquid. Cook, covered, for 10 to 12 minutes or till macaroni is tender. Stir in *3 cups* of the milk, the parsley, pepper, and sage. Thoroughly blend the remaining 1 cup of milk into flour; add to chowder. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Meanwhile, cook oysters in butter or margarine till edges curl; stir into chowder. If desired, serve with oyster crackers. Makes 6 servings.



Photographs: Photog

Pot Roast with Spaghetti

Try this hearty Italian-style pot roast, served with spaghetti—

- 3-pound beef arm or blade pot roast
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
- 1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) tomato paste
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- ½ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 7 ounces spaghetti, cooked and drained (about 4 cups)
- Grated parmesan cheese

Trim excess fat from roast. Heat trimmings in Dutch oven till about 2 tablespoons melted fat accumulate; remove trimmings. (Or use 2 tablespoons melted shortening.) Brown meat in hot fat. Combine tomato sauce, tomato paste, onion, and seasonings. Pour over meat. Simmer, covered, for 2¼ hours or till meat is almost tender; uncover and simmer 15 minutes more or till tender. Remove meat to hot platter. Skim excess fat from sauce; serve sauce with meat and hot cooked spaghetti. Pass parmesan cheese. Makes 8 servings.



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amazing new beauty discovery!
ɔunty Complete Cooking Sauces.



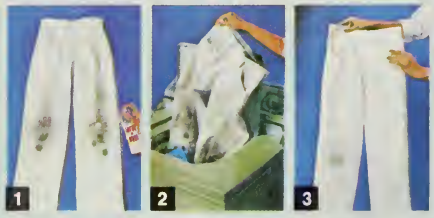
There are five in all.
All new, from Campbell.
Each is a deliciously thick blend of all the good ingredients you need to make a beautifully different main course dish.
All you need is the meat.
Then cook.
Then serve.
You'll be a beautiful cook in practically no time at all.

Chicken this delicious was never so beautifully easy.
See the attached recipe pages.

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New product actually removes soil and stains from permanent press!

Gets out grease stains . . . even most stains bleach and detergents leave behind.



Live demonstration shows how it works.

1 Both knees of these permanent press trousers were equally dirty, but one knee was sprayed . . . **thoroughly** . . . with Spray 'n Wash.

2 After one minute, the trousers were put in the washer, and washed with the rest of the laundry. As you can see . . .

3 . . . Only the knee where Spray 'n Wash was used is completely clean. On the other knee, bleach and detergent alone left some stains behind.



Spray 'n Wash™—soil and stain remover for permanent press. Great for all washables.

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WAYS TO TREAT STE WINDOWS

Whether you c ranch, this high wide window pos problem in many homes. The best is simply. Avoid cornice as it mak seem shallower stead, hang trav or cafe curtains apron. To give th larger opening, floor-length drap



If you want to tak tage of the natur a strip window, us amount of trim, as treatment. Instal rods at top and bo dow frame, and s strips (with a loop across the openin also substitute fringe in solid or v

Another sugges plastic beads from track. Strung on they can be cut to



Fabric braid in a ri val colors enliven window and gives nated look. Fit fold frames into the o lace with braid for effect. Repeat braid of floor-length drap

Overall use of pa other good way to a strip window. S ery fabric in a desig to that of the wall the window will mer ly with the backgro

WAKE UP
ALS WITH
ERCRESS

t, peppery taste of
rings out the best
of food. It is, of
erky garnish for
or poultry—but
here! For a salad,
ress leaves and
other greens, or
t and stir into cot-
It's delicious, too,
a little butter or
d served as a vege-
dded to buttered
liflower, or pota-
a change-of-pace
snipped watercress
eaten eggs before
low, we make wa-
star in a sandwich
an elegant soup.



utter
read for sandwiches,
ked meat, egg salad,
tc.—
er or margarine,

paprika
y snipped water-
es

her butter or mar-
paprika. Stir in
tercress. Makes ½

Photographs: Photograpy, Inc.



ercress Soup
ous full flavor de-
e watercress simmers
broth—
can (1¾ cups)
roth
n cornstarch
ss stems, each
nches long
½ cup watercress leaves
1 cup light cream
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Blend ¼ *cup* of the chicken broth with the cornstarch; set aside. Place remaining broth and watercress stems in saucepan; bring to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes. Stir in cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat till boiling. Pour soup into blender container; add watercress leaves. Cover and blend on low speed till watercress stems and leaves are chopped. Return to saucepan; add cream, butter or margarine, and lemon juice. Heat to boiling. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve immediately, or chill. Makes 5 or 6 servings.



After you cook does your husband still think you're a doll?



Ask your husband tonight.

If he hems and haws, don't threaten to pick up your pots and pans and go home to mother.

We can turn you into a cooking cover girl just like that.

The secret ingredient of good cooks is a good cover.

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Your husband will taste the difference.

And when he calls you a living doll, it won't come only from the heart.

It'll come from the stomach.

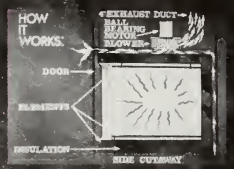
Club Aluminum Cookware Club
DIVISION OF STANDARD INTERNATIONAL

For free recipe booklet, write Club Aluminum, 9205 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44102. (If you'd like Cooky, our walking cover doll, send $3.)

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Division of Norris Industries

TWO-WAY WINDOW DISGUISE



When the addition of an enclosed porch left this dinin short of privacy, the owners came up with this s First they installed a plywood panel from floor t and covered it with coarsely woven cotton. Th framed the panel with narrow molding. The rough-t fabric makes it easy to hang paintings, and there vide diners with an ever-changing art gallery.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator:



Porch-side, a colorful collage gives the former wir completely different appearance. The plywood pan antiqued to give it a weathered look and outlined witl ing strips. Then it was decorated with chicken wire, a rooster, and crepe-paper flowers. Another collage sugg cut out shapes from colored felt (pick up hues from th ery panel) and glue to felt-covered panel.



GARDENING THIS MONTH

orvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

nwanted mistletoe. Most of us re happy to pay good money or mistletoe at Christmastime. ut, as the old saying goes, one man's meat is another an's poison." Mistletoe *can* e a real problem and it is evident that there are many of you aders who want to get rid of is parasite. It grows on—a etter term might be "attacks" oaks, sycamores, poplars, and alnuts. The pest weakens its ctims to the point where fa- rite trees on the home ounds should be protected om it. Fall is a good time to t the job done.

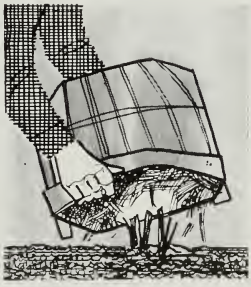
To get rid of this parasite, u have to aim at killing the ots. Here are four popular ethods of control. Chisel out e roots from one to two inches ep and fill the holes with bor- aux paste. Or, cut the top owth off flush with the limb d wrap the wound with ordi- ry electrician's friction tape. e tape, by the way, doesn't ed to be removed. It eventu- y disintegrates.

Another way is to leave a ib when cutting and then ap only the stub with a all, oil-soaked cloth tied se- rely in place. Diesel oil does good job. The last idea is to e a diluted form of 2,4-D ed killer. But do be sure to low the manufacturer's di- tions on the container very efully so that no damage oc- rs to the host tree.

ating the frosts. The tropical d borderline-tender plants in ur garden will perform much tter next season if they are frost damaged this winter. ich depends, of course, on condition of the growth. If is soft due to late-season wth from too much water or tilizer, the plants are more nerable. If the growth is well dened, the chances for sur- al are much greater.

n recent years, the antides- ant sprays have proved to be y helpful. An application on tender plants in early No- nber, plus a repeat in mid- ter if the first application weathered and peeled off, es just about as much pro- tion as if the plants had been ered.

'ollow the manufacturer's ections carefully. Apply an idesiccant when the temperature is above 40 degrees. Completely coat the upper and lower surfaces of all foliage as well as the branches. Be sure to clean the sprayer immediately after the job or it will be clogged forever.



Other frost-beating ideas: Protect small, tender plants from cold by covering with a bushel basket filled with loose straw. Or, apply a thick mound of ground bark or sawdust (six to 12 inches deep) around the base of the plants. Fuchsias, for example, sometimes die back to the top of the mulch and then develop new growth from below the level of the insulating mulch. Also, you can protect plants with sheets of heavy polyethylene and cover with branches to shade.

Bermuda grass renovation. Years ago, you could drive the beautiful sycamore-planted streets of Pasadena in November and note that virtually every homeowner had tackled the problem of renovating his Bermuda lawn. (The smell of newly spread manure helped drive home the fact that it was "renovation" season, too.)

Today it's a job which is done only occasionally. The reason for renovating Bermuda grass at this time of the year is simply because it turns an ugly brown, and continues to show this dead, yellow mat of foliage all winter long. The way to avoid this look is to rent a power renovator so that the surface of the turf can be thinned out to provide a good bed for sowing quick-growing rye grass seed. This seed, in turn, is covered with a thin layer of manure or finely screened organic matter.

In less than three weeks, a nice green turf will be yours. Then, in the spring when the weather warms up, the Bermuda grass resumes its normal green for about eight months of the growing season.

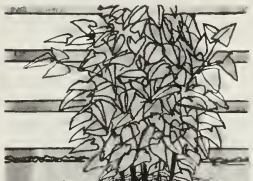
Hardy annuals. Though it's considered late now to plant for winter bloom, there are four "reliables" that seem to care nothing about normal winter temperatures and short hours of daylight.



Pansies head the list, followed closely by violas which are blood relatives of the pansy. Next come the fairy primroses (*Primula malacoides*) and last, but not least, the cheerful calendulas. And, don't forget the poppies.

Both pansies and violas (really pansies without "faces") make wonderful ground covers for tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths. Furthermore, they'll help camouflage the withering foliage of the bulbs after their bloom period is past.

Keep camellias happy. Perhaps my continued insistence on keeping camellias moist—even in November—may sound like a broken record. But, more than any other reason, lack of water causes bud drop. Of course, if the rains come as they are supposed to, there's no problem.



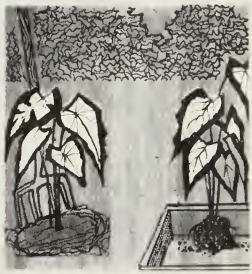
Keep an extra-close watch on camellias growing close to the house or under deep overhangs to see that the soil is kept constantly moist. The ground should be given more than a light sprinkling—use a water breaker or soil soaker to get the water down deep.

Other camellia notes. Disbud large-flowering varieties that are overloaded with buds. An uncrowded display, you must admit, gives a better show. Leave three or four inches between buds. And, check the location of the buds. If poorly placed, as on the back side of the shrub where they won't be seen, remove them now. Let the energy be directed to better advantage into the buds retained. To extend the season of bloom, save a few small buds, too.

Trim dahlias. It's a good idea to cut faded blooms from dahlias and trim off the old foliage to prevent unsightliness. November will still reward you with some fairly decent blooms, but the problem is that by this time in the season a lot of mildewed foliage has appeared.

Be careful not to remove too much foliage, for it is still helping to produce food which will be stored in the tubers for next season. Don't dig the tubers before late December or January. This gives them a chance to ripen thoroughly.

Caladium after-care. You can't afford to leave these tender tropicals unprotected through the winter months, even if you have squeezed by before. One bad freeze and you've lost your entire collection.



Before the foliage has completely withered, lift the tubers with a spading fork and cut back the dead stalks to within two inches of the tuber. Wash off the soil and place them in shallow flats in an airy garage to dry. Then sprinkle with a multipurpose garden dust—this protects them from insects and diseases during the storage period. Caladiums growing in pots can be simply moved to a dry, frost-free spot for the winter months.

Garden philosophy. It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who gave us the following lines: "In the woods, we return to reason and faith. There I feel that nothing can befall me in life . . . which Nature cannot repair. Standing on the bare ground—my head bathed by the blithe air and uplifted into infinite space—all mean egotism vanishes . . . the currents of the Universal Being circulate through me; I am part and parcel of God."



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DRESS UI A GUEST-CLOSET



Maybe you want t seldom-used bedro inviting guest roo treat yourself to a g den or home office.

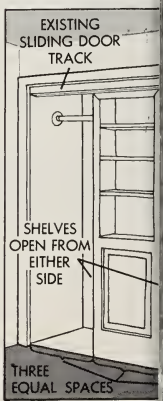
Whatever your p place to start is wi ing-door closet. We how to make it l and work harder, v mum of changes.

First, remove th but leave the trac Then get two new one-third of the w opening) and inst the front track. Yo the hanging hardwa old doors.

Build a bookcase center section. You so the top is flush w track. Attach the bookcase to the tra

Now you can slid in front of the bo still have access to hanging rod behin

The sketch show can build extra sh the books—or you fer to continue the all the way to the



ONEY
ENT

USHY
LD A WIFE
OUT LIFE
ANCE ON
USBAND?

especially if she amount presently little. A wife to- *n't* concern herself er of life insurance her husband isn't c about her fam- or her own.

ion to return to good enough rea- rage the purchase in most cases. rom the fact that o be home while are growing (and *ble* to find employ- es are that her in- not fully replace .

ON AGAINST EXPENSES

ildren are grown ir own, the wife's of course, be less. till need support. at full social se- for a widow with- nder 18 won't be r until she reach- ss she is severely ich case she can t at 50).

ly that insurance to cover certain ons incurred be- and's death—for ortgage on the his specific pur- ng-term type of and it's relative- .) Insurance also l to pay off mon- l on a car, appli- umber of other ns.

ily has initiated avings or invest- n, possibly to lege educations n, insurance also y of helping ful-

forget that the mber of the fam- ly followed by Among these are tal, and other ften not covered health insur- neral costs.

IMMEDIATE E DEBTS

death of the ften leaves big

bills—such as unpaid income taxes, and estate or inheritance taxes. Then there are legal fees and unpaid personal or business debts, which also may need to be paid before the estate can be settled and distributed to members of the family and the other beneficiaries involved.

For such expenses, life insurance usually provides ready cash—possibly within a few days after the death of the insured. Without ready cash, some of the less liquid elements of the estate may have to be sold hurriedly under unfavorable conditions, perhaps at far below their actual value. You might even have to sell income-producing stocks and bonds at temporarily depressed prices—though they may represent the prime assets of the estate. ▪

The first handful is on Laura Scudder's.



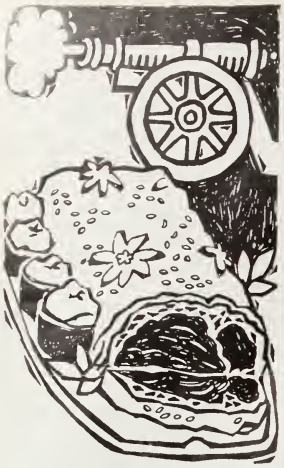
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10¢ OFF on any size can of Laura Scudder's canned nut meats.

MR. DEALER: To redeem this coupon, mail it to Laura Scudder's—Snack Foods Division, Pet Incorporated, P. O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa. You will be paid the face value of the coupon plus 2c handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. K021

Laura Scudder's

from PET



Victory dinner

for the man who won at Waterloo

Napoleon said it: "An army travels on its stomach." So what happened at Waterloo? Perhaps the Duke treated *his* tummy and taste buds even better. Legend claims this recipe as traditional after a Wellington victory. Who could bear to lose?

BEEF WELLINGTON

1 (3½ to 4-pound) beef fillet
Salt and pepper
1 (2¼-ounce) can liver paté
2 sticks pastry mix
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon water

Place beef on rack in shallow open pan. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 minutes for medium rare. Chill thoroughly. Remove all fat. Sprinkle beef with salt and pepper. Spread liver paté over top. Prepare pastry mix according to directions. Roll out to thin sheet large enough to wrap around beef. Place beef on pastry and fold pastry over to cover completely. Moisten edges and pinch together firmly. Cut a few small holes on top. Decorate with pastry trimmings. Brush pastry with egg yolk beaten with water. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes until browned. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Carve into thick slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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SCAVENGER CENTERPIECES

Flowers and junkyard loot might seem unlikely dinner partners—but here's proof they can get along famously! This new kind of flower arrangement utilizes "wheels and whatnots" as containers—or as acces with the arrangement. Here are four ples of how to turn pieces of nothing (u metal) into very special centerpieces.





Photographs: Wm. Hopkins

Junkyard loot (a peach peeler) turns into a wheels-gone-wild design! The arrangement behind the peeler is held in two small dried soup containers hidden by foliage and the metal parts. To shape eucalyptus leaves into spirals, strip off some leaves and wire them back to the main branches. Add mums.

Turn a metal miscellany into a unique terpiece! You can pick up decorative ments of metal, pieces of harness, and s coils at a foundry at small cost. Have figure welded together and place on a stand. Then arrange palm leaves and to taste as a background for the figure.





Discarded engine parts from a car repair shop form the bases for this dual arrangement. Top the metal stands with glass bowls. Then pile gladiolus blooms in pyramid shape in the larger one. In small bowl, place a spiral of feathery cornstalks, painted black, at an angle. Let ends curve around buds.

This space-age fantasy is composed of cattails, wheat, and projectile-like formed by a combination of more e parts. To make such bases, experiment the various cogs until the basic shape pl the eye. Then stick the different parts tog with small dabs of floral clay.

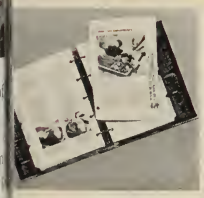


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Ideas that make a difference

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Often run out of table space before you run out of people? Get new Samsonite Celebrity; one, three or five sets.

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FAMILY TRAVEL

VACATION WITH THE AMERICAN INDIANS

Paul Plawin, *Travel Editor*

Many of the 300 Indian reservations in America, the Red Men are expecting you. They have issued an invitation you and your family to pitch your tent in their beautiful forest campgrounds; to fish in dashing streams that slice through seldom-seen scenic and historic lands or in magnificent lakes; to hike trails which once knew only the moccasined tread of war parties; to visit re-created ancient villages. Often you are welcome to watch—and sometimes to join in—as Indians in ceremonial costumes perform the exciting dances of their tribes. Best of all, you'll have the rich experience of visiting Indian families, descendants of some of the great chiefs and warriors of old.

Vacationing on an Indian reservation needn't mean roughing it. Some reservations have excellent motels and restaurants. Others are strictly for campers. There's usually plenty to do. You can laze by swimming pools or lake beaches, take horseback trail rides, browse in museums, go hiking, or explore ancient ruins so remote no one has bothered to excavate them.

There is no charge for entering a reservation, but generally you must buy a tribal permit and a state license to hunt and fish, and there is usually a nominal charge for camping. Prices and facilities at reservation motels are in line with those you'd find anywhere. Here is what some reservations are like:

Warm Springs Reservation, Oregon—The resort village at Kah-nee-ta (gift of the gods) on this reservation is excellent by anyone's standards. There are thermal baths, three swimming pools (one, Olympic sized), and a restaurant to serve the plush duplex cabins, camper trailer hookups, and campgrounds. On the same reservation, you can choose to live like the Indians of old—in a tepee—for $5 a night. The huge, handcrafted tepees will sleep up to 10, have a wooden plank floor, dew flaps for privacy and temperature control, and center rock firepits for cooking. You'll have to supply your own sleeping bag, and make reservations well in advance. Tepees are quite popular—especially with the kids. Two reservoirs, high mountain lakes, and the Deschutes River provide great trout, steelhead, and salmon fishing.



Fort Apache Reservation, Arizona—Nestled in the scenic White Mountains of east central Arizona, it has thousands of acres of unspoiled woods, 700 campsites (10 days free, except at "fee" sites), 300 miles of dancing trout streams, plus 20 artificial lakes where fish almost jump into the boat and all types of water sports can be enjoyed. Boats are for rent, but gasoline motors are prohibited. In the back country, you will discover hundreds of prehistoric ruins with only a few excavated. You may explore these to your heart's content, but the Apaches ask that you do not disturb them in any way. Digging is forbidden; however, you are welcome to pick up arrowheads and pottery shards found on the surface. In Cebecu, on the west side, Indians still live in wickiups. There is an excellent motel for visitors to the Fort Apache reservation—the "Hondah" at Whiteriver.



Rosebud Sioux Reservation, South Dakota—Pretty Ghost Hawk Campground on this reservation of the once-warring Sioux Indians is an ideal place to camp en route to the Black Hills. Lake fishing is great, but from the bank unless you bring your boat. Drive on good roads throughout this historic reservation and browse in the museum at St. Francis and the display center at Rosebud. Exciting tribal dances are held on weekends, and the Indian Fair each August is one of the best in the nation.

There are other Indian reservations you can visit in North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Florida. A map showing every reservation in the U.S.

Drawings: Liam Roberts



costs 30c from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. For more information on visiting Indian reservations, write: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior Department, Washington, D.C. 20242.

Continued

YOUR PLANNING GUIDE TO SOUTH AMERICA

From the isle of Margarita off Venezuela, where you buy pearls on the beach for $5, to Brazil's sun-spangled Ipanema, where that girl came from; from Colombia's Cartagena, where the Spaniards stored their New World treasures, to the "Latin Switzerland" of Bariloche in Argentina; and from the bow-carrying Indians of the Amazon to sophisticated society in Lima and Santiago—South America is a world of contrasts. And everywhere in the continent's 13 countries, you'll find the people warm and hospitable.

When to go—Anytime. You can always find a climate to suit you in South America. But in the southern hemisphere, the "seasons" are reversed (it's summer in January). And traveling *south* on this continent takes you to *cooler* temperatures farther from the equator.

How to get there—You must go either by air or by cruise ship—Moore-McCormack, Grace Lines, Argentine Lines, or one of the smaller liners. Various national airlines serving their respective countries include: Avianca (Colombia); Viasa (Venezuela); APSA (Peru); Varig (Brazil); Aerolineas Argentinas; Ecuatoriana (Ecuador); Lan-Chile. Two U.S. airlines—Braniff International and Pan American—also fly to South America.

Package tours are a good way to get around in South America, especially if it's your first visit. There are tour combinations for every taste and pocketbook. Most of them fall within the money-saving 30-day or group-oriented 21-day excursion fare periods.

Basically, a round-trip 30-day ticket from New York to Buenos Aires costs $550 (you can stop off all along the way). A 30-day Grand Tour of all South America, fully escorted and including hotels, meals, transfers, and round-trip airfare from Miami, costs $2,000. A 17-day budget tour of five capitals, including sightseeing, transfers, and airfare from Miami (but no meals) costs $775. Two weeks in





Peru, including economy hotels, sightseeing, some meals, and airfare from Miami, is $380. Two weeks in Brazil with the same extras is $850. Obviously, from New York or Los Angeles, your cost is a little more. Your travel agent or the airline can help with the details.

Usually tied together in the package trips of the airlines and tour agencies are Colombia and Peru; Peru and Ecuador; Chile and Argentina—with a side trip to Uruguay. Better see Brazil by itself; it's too much to take in as part of a tour.

Where to stay—There's a Hilton, Inter-Continental, or similar chain hotel in all major cities. Local hotels like Bogota's Tequendama ($20 a night, double, European plan) also offer considerable luxury. But you can find a safe, clean hotel for one-third that price. All you lack in the smaller hotels is the "decorator touch" and the big lobby. An average day in a South American city, with meals and first class hotel, runs about $30 per person.

What to see and do—The varied scenery throughout is totally and consistently different from home. Most exotic is the majestic Andean region. Most beautiful are Bolivia's remnants of the Inca empire. Most breathtaking are the heights of Machu-Picchu in Peru. Most exciting is Brazil's fabulous Rio.

You'll find skiing in July and August (Portillo, Chile); rodeo fairs in March (Uruguay); carnivals everywhere just before Lent (but Rio's is the most fantastic); folk festivals in June (Cuzco in Peru, Ibague in Colombia); opera from June to September (Rio and Buenos Aires); bullfights from October to February (Lima, Quito, Cali, Manizales, B Caracas); regattas and fishing t ments in February (Chile and Arger

How to get around—Each country l own local airlines—safe but unpr able. Car rentals are expensive b gasoline is high (except in oil-rich ezuela where it costs only seven c gallon), but taxis and jitney-like *p* are inexpensive. Trains are gen ancient and the trips arduous unle are adventurous. Local steamer se are usually good. TEPSA Bus Line a route from Santiago, Chile to Ecuador (4,000 miles for $65), should tempt those who want to s country instead of fly over it.

While it is more fun to probe a market or an outlying communit yourself, you won't want to overlo economic advantages of group trav such side trips as Brazil's Iguazu (two days) or Venezuela's Ge speaking Colonia Tovar (one day). travel may mean four in a private c on a mini-bus, or 50 in a motorcoa

Details you need to know—Travel You may have to tote your own lu occasionally, especially through cus

Clothing should be suitable fo tumn in New York—a sometimes autumn. Carry a wrap or sweat meet the variables, and you'll b pared for 90 percent of the contine

Latins are always happy to hav



try their language—which, excep Portuguese-speaking Brazil, is Sp However, English is widely spoken

South American food is neither h highly spiced, but relies greatly on s herbs and unusual ingredients. E the fine native liquors, but be caref the water when outside major cities same goes for fruits and salads.

Good shopping buys are the handi items: wrought silver and llama ski Peru; ruanas and emeralds in Color

os in Argentina; Indian tapestries uador; nutria in Uruguay; wool in a; pottery and carvings in Surinam. U.S. requires a smallpox vaccina-



tion for re-entry, as well as a yellow fever shot if you've visited the upper third of the continent. Also recommended: typhoid and typhus shots for anyone going to the Andean regions.

In most cities you can use American dollars, although you'll want to get some currency changed for tipping and native markets. Even though tips are added to most hotel and food bills (a whopping 26 percent in Uruguayan hotels, 24 percent in Argentina, 10 percent in most other countries), you'll soon find you're not hurting anyone's feelings by adding a little extra.

Rates of monetary exchange vary from day to day, especially with Brazil's cruzeiros, Chile's escudos, Colombia's pesos. Most hotels will make change. But nobody's eager to change it back again, so don't tie up more than you can spare in foreign currency.

U.S. citizens need passports for every country except Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Guyana, and French Guiana. Tourist cards, visas, return tickets, proof of solvency (a traveler's check will do), and "clean bill of health" cards also are required for various countries—whose regulations change with surprising frequency. Take a small supply of passport-sized pictures in case you have to buy a tourist card upon arrival. Some countries have landing fees; some have departure taxes. (Peru's is $4, for instance.)

Airlines, travel agents, and the South American Travel Organization (100 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida 33135) are your best sources of information on current requirements.

AIR-TRIP GUIDE TO MEXICO



e Mexico is a land of storied an-y—Mayan ruins in Yucatan, Aztec nids and temples near Mexico City, Spanish cathedrals and palaces fountains splash in cool patios. It ffers fiestas and folk music, smart s, vivid scenery, shopping bargains boasts one of the most cosmopoli-pitals in the world.

s year the Mexican Government is ng construction on a new inter-al airport at Mazatlan on the Coast, and is modernizing 20 other ts at major cities to make the color-untryside more accessible to air rs.

estinations—Most air trips to Mexi-in with *Mexico City*, called simply ico" by the people who live there. city of broad boulevards and pic-ue back streets centered upon the Cathedral and the Zocalo, the re-ent main square of all Mexico. er key stops by air include: *Aca-*glitter resort on the West Coast; *lajara*, second city of Mexico an open carriage called a calandria will take you on a ride past handsome colonial buildings; *Guaymas* on the Gulf of California, which Zane Grey claimed was the world's best for deep-sea fishing; *Merida* in Yucatan, close by the Mayan ruins of Chichen-Itza and Uxmal; *Veracruz* from which you can travel overland to the spectacular seven-story Pyramid of Niches, so-called because the Toltecs cut 366 niches into it to represent the days of their calendar; *Oaxaca*, noted for its pre-Columbian and Spanish remains; *Cozumel*, haven for skin divers and swingers; *Mazatlan*, fisherman's paradise; *Puerto Vallarta*, an idyll of beaches and sun.

Flying to Mexico—Aeronaves de Mexico, American, Braniff, Eastern, Mexicana, Pan American, Western, Varig, Air France, Air West, and Trans-Texas connect U.S. cities with such airports as Mexico City, Acapulco, Merida, Mazatlan, and Puerto Vallarta. Typical costs in off-peak travel months: Round-trip excursion fare to Mexico City from New York, $222; Chicago, $190; Los Angeles, $160; Miami, $164; Dallas, $100. To fly on to Acapulco, add $24 round trip. Family Plan fares are applicable on flights from the U.S. when you fly First Class.

Flying inside Mexico—Eight internal airlines—among them, Aerolineas Vega, Aerolineas Anahuac, Aerovias del Sur, Aero Maya—as well as the international carriers Mexicana and Aeronaves all fly passengers between Mexican cities. The carrier which flies you to Mexico can generally issue you a ticket on a continuing Mexican airline.

Typical round-trip fares: Mexico City-Guadalajara, $32; Mexico City-Veracruz, $24; Mexico City-Merida, $80; Mexico City-Oaxaca, $27.

When to go—Any time of the year, for most tourist-popular cities in Mexico have year-round summertime.

Where to stay—First-class hotels in all of the big cities and the leading resorts.

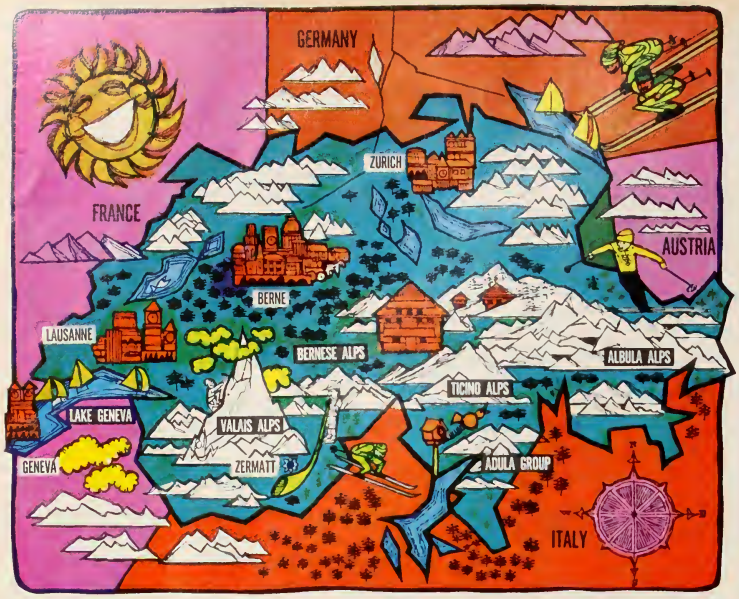
Travel papers—You won't need a passport, but you will need a tourist card. A Mexican consulate, your travel agent, or airline will issue it. A passport, birth certificate, or naturalization papers must be shown to obtain your tourist card. Smallpox vaccinations are no longer required for U.S. citizens who travel only between the U.S. and Mexico.

Shopping—Best buys for air travelers include pottery, silver, hand-tooled leather, hand-blown glass, huaraches, and such imported items as watches, perfumes, and cameras.

Dining—Cuisine ranges from the superb Mexican and international meals of Mexico City to the tangy foods of the provincial towns. Be careful about drinking milk; drink only bottled water or the fine Mexican beer in the hinterland.

Getting around—Avis, Hertz, National, Budget Rent-A-Car, and Rente un Auto can supply you a car. With driver-guides in Mexico City, cars cost $3 per hour, or $11 a day plus 12 cents a mile. Or use taxis and buses.

Continued



VISIT THE SUNNY SWISS ALPS FOR SCENERY OR SKIING

They call it a "snow tan"—that glowing bronze patina skiers bring back from Switzerland. It's the result of intense ultraviolet light in the thin Alpine atmosphere, made all the more forceful by its reflection from every snow crystal around you.

No tropical beach can compare in brilliance to this glaring mountain world of white and blue. The sun's rays send surface temperatures to 100 degrees or more, and you can stretch out comfortably in the midst of snow. Rub on some suntan lotion, and your skin actually steams in the dry, cold air—a delightful experience you'll never forget.

Try this "snow-beach" adventuring in March, April, and May at Swiss resort villages where skiers go for absolutely glorious spring skiing. Outstanding among them is Zermatt, at the foot of the unbelievable Matterhorn whose rock and ice ramparts rise almost straight up. Safe, modern, enclosed cable cars commute to restaurants with sun decks on nearby glaciers and soaring ridges. One cable car (to Trockener Steg) delivers you to a glacier at the Italian border, where you can ride a snowmobile along an icy trail that international smugglers used to follow. You can ride back down—or, if you're a skiing family, you can swoop headlong into the valley on the Italian side or zip back to Zermatt, more than 6,000 feet below.

If you're just now considering skiing, Zermatt is a great place to try it. There are gentle beginner slopes at many of the lifts, with top-notch Swiss instructors giving lessons in English. Ski school costs about $12 for a week of half-day classes; private lessons, about $9 for a single half-day. Rental skis and boots will come to $12 to $20 a week. A combination lift ticket, good for unlimited rides on all lifts for a week, costs about $30.

There are dozens of hotels at all price ranges, from the luxurious Grand Hotel Zermatterhof (about $20 a day per person, including double room with bath and three excellent meals) to fine smaller hotels like the Derby ($6 to $9 a day, room with bath, breakfast only).

Off the town's main street, wi hotels and shops of every descri you'll still find romantic, age-old houses and barns raised on stilts c ber and flagstone. The only traffic is the clop of horses' hooves an jingle of sleigh bells. In late sprin can take scenic walks in valleys the snow has melted, through fra fields covered with wildflowers.

Yet Zermatt is modern and f too. There are many fine restau such as the Tenne and the Otto Stube. Many hotels have live mu dancing, and discotheques jump two or three in the morning.

The trip to Zermatt is an advent itself. It's less than five hours by from Geneva, the closest airport first along the lovely vineyard sh Lake Geneva, and then into the Valley with the Alps rising ever around you. Finally, after a cha trains at Brig or Visp, you climb Zermatt's valley, with the train la up such steep inclines that much time cogwheels are hooked to a thi

To enjoy a snow vacation in the Alps, figure on spending about $6 person for a two-week trip; about for three weeks. These totals i round-trip airfare from New York hotel, meals, local transportatio lifts, and most incidentals (not ment rentals and ski lessons).



Usually your best bet is to tak vantage of package trips unde "Group Inclusive Tour" fare. Y to and from Europe with a group (g ally put together by the airline or a agency), but while there you can tra dependently. Basic G.I.T. roun fare from New York to either Zur Geneva is $268. You'll also have t *pay* your accommodations for two v This will run from $70 to $160 for and breakfast. Other meals are TWA and Swissair offer weekly c ture dates for 15-day G.I.T. snow-r tain vacation packages to Zermat other Alpine resorts.—*George Bush.*

Photo-Greeting Cards cost less than many ordinary cards.

Isn't that nice?



It's nice to send such a personal, special greeting from your family without having to spend a lot of money.

It's nice, too, that ordering them is so easy. You just take any favorite snapshot to your dealer. (Either the print itself, the negative, or the slide.) He'll show you a selection of card styles to choose from. And that's it. Your Christmas card shopping is done.

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A picture makes your greetings that much warmer.

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from Better Homes and Gardens Books



More than 200 recipes especially for two,
For newlyweds, singles, Mom 'n Dad.
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Ideas that make a difference



Photograph: Charles Pearson. Architect: A. O. Baumgardner & Partners. Sourc

BOOKCASES FOR SNUG SPACES

Don't hide your library in a stack of dusty boxes. G
in the open, where family and guests can browse. Y
have the room? Here are some shelves that add vo
just a few square inches of floor space.

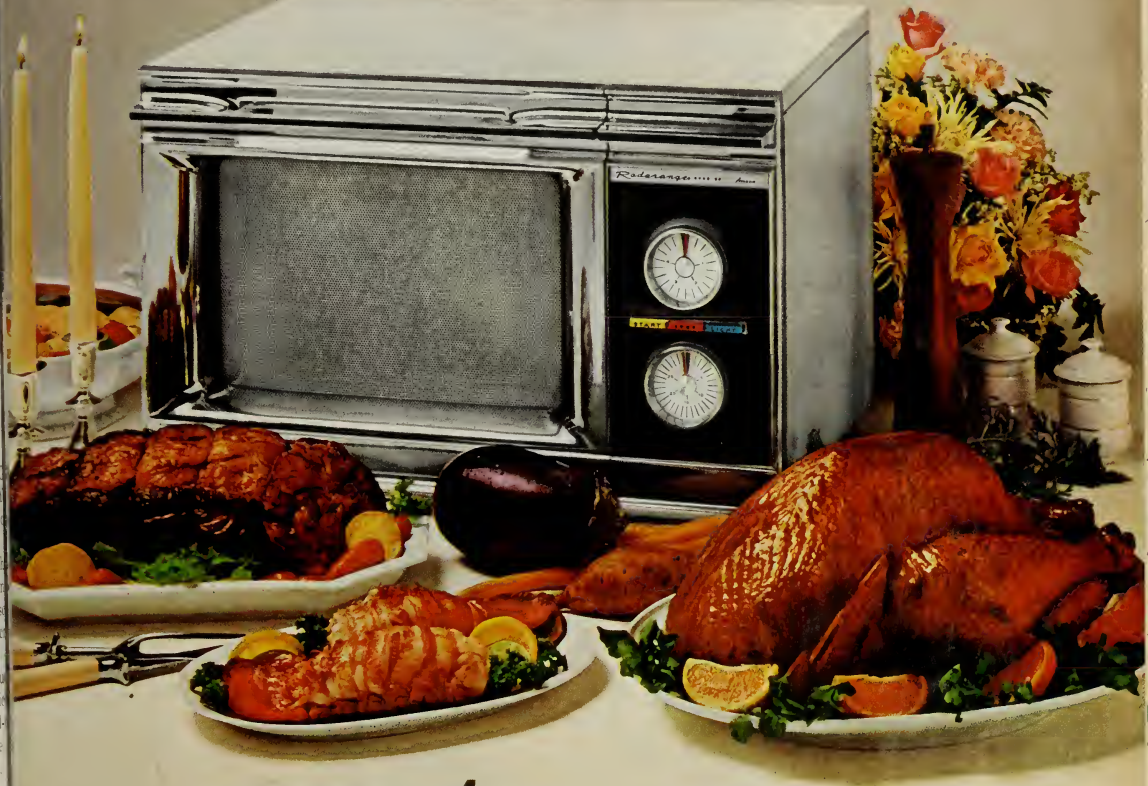
Above: Even a narrow hallway can accommodate a h
unit like this. Build it with dimension lumber an
hardware. Two-by-eights—tapered so they won't sc
—cling to the wall framing with countersunk lag scr
justable shelf strips hold 1x9-inch boards.

Below: If your building or remodeling plans inclu
place, you can put it to other uses, too. This nich
brickwork has walnut shelves tailored for hard-t
oversize books. Of course, you could incorporate
bookcase in a conventional plaster or paneled wall.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Kent's Interiors.



Make the greatest cooking discovery since fire.



Introducing the incredible new **Amana** *Radarange* Microwave Oven.
It bakes a potato in 4 minutes, sizzles a hamburger in 60 seconds,
cuts turkey-roasting time 75%. No flame. No red-hot coils.

ore slaving over a hot stove. No more
r pots and pans. No more need to
ood hours in advance. And no more
n on your kitchen walls. The Amana
e Oven ends all that with a totally
to cook, defrost or re-heat food—
nicrowave energy.

Amana offers you the world's first
microwave oven. It will help you
family prepare gourmet meals with
and a convenience you never
possible.

mana Radarange Oven cooks your
t that flavor and vitamins are sealed
iracle worker ends hot kitchens—
nly the food you cook gets warm.
stays cool to the touch. There's no
anup—because you cook on glass, plastic or paper, and clean the oven with a damp cloth. Frozen foods defrost in a jiffy, too.

The Amana Radarange Oven operates on standard 115-volt outlets, and uses about as much electricity as a fry pan. Tell Santa about this exciting new way to cook. Make it your discovery for the whole family. See your Amana dealer now. Or write Ann MacGregor, Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Dept. 311, Amana, Iowa 52203.

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Radarange®
MICROWAVE OVEN

Backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship.
Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa. Subsidiary of Raytheon Company

A breeze to operate! Set a timer—push a button.

1. 
Open door, put food in. Close door.

2. 
Set Timer Control and push "Start" switch.

3. 
To check food, just open door. Unit shuts off automatically.

4. 
To resume cooking, close door and push "Start" switch again.

Appliance Warranty: Amana warrants for 2 years from date of original purchase for home use only in U.S., free replacement or repair including related labor of parts found defective as to workmanship or material s, and returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local cartage, repairmen's travel expense if required, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs and product subjected to accident, misuse (operation while oven is empty, operated with metal utensils in the oven), negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate, or alteration shall void the warranty. If the

THREE WAYS TO MAKE DOORS DIFFERENT

Tired of drab, look-alike slab doors? Then do something about them. Sure, custom panels are expensive—but you can create your own with little bits of time and trim. Molding, fabric, hardware, tacks, paint, posters . . . anything that you can easily apply onto a flat surface will do the job.

Right: Simple wood strips, applied to hollow-core doors, give a uniform, deep-textured look to the front of this entry closet. Pairs of two-foot-wide doors, hinged together, slide on standard metal tracks at both top and bottom.

The $\frac{1}{2}$-inch-square battens were glued on with $\frac{1}{2}$-inch spaces between them, then the entire surf stained. You could use this i side, too. To make an entry ticeable, for instance, continue tens a few feet on either side of

Designer: Russell Day. Source: Daisy Pearson



Designer: Shirley Marks. Sourc



Above: This elegant entry clos as a trio of stock, hollow-cor (They originally looked like th of the one that's open.)

What changed them was a glue-on treatment with pictur molding, flocked burlap, and antiquing. The molding outline like inserts of the burlap. Mor same fabric covers the closet's

To get that pieced-together the doors' corners, use maski during the glazing process and graining at right angles.

Below: Here's a whole wall full though you'd never realize i hadn't opened a set. Pairs of hardwood strips enliven plain that hide family room storage.

Besides adding interest to t the simple moldings disguise joi serve as handy pulls. To mak rip wood into 1x$\frac{1}{2}$-inch strips and stain. Then attach them doors from behind with screws.

Architects: Altman-Saic





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Watercolor Rose. The sheets that could make you lazy.

Up in the morning and back to bed. For a nice, quiet breakfast with no intrusions. Surely your day will wait just a few minutes more for you to get started.

And once you're started, you'll be glad all over again for Watercolor Rose sheets. They're a no-iron blend of 50% cotton and 50% polyester that need practically no care. Happy time sheets from Cannon Royal Family. One of the nice things.

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What about those scuffs and scratches? Bless them. They add to the lived-with look.

There is a whole bouquet of decorator colors. From rich wood tones to feminine tints. Suited to every surface . . . even unfinished furniture.

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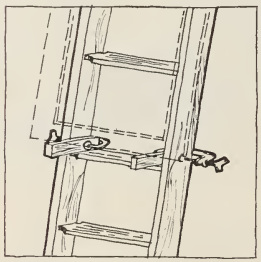


HANDYMAN HOW-TO

HOW TO COPE WITH THOSE STORM WINDOWS

That perennial chore—getting up the storm windows—can soak up a beautiful fall Saturday, but it's still better to do it now than when the snow is flying. Here's how to short-cut some of the problems and get the job done right.

Cleaning. Probably the best way to get the windows in your house and your storm windows clean in a hurry is to use a rubber squeegee. This handy tool comes in all widths, so you can find one that will fit your windows exactly and make a clean sweep in one pass. If your storm windows have large panes but your house windows have many small panes, it's well worth the money to buy a squeegee for each size window. Wash the windows with household ammonia and water or a regular window cleaning preparation. Wipe the squeegee with a rag after every pass to avoid streaks. For washing your house windows, a long handled brush like the one you attach to your hose for washing your car speeds the job along. Fasten your squeegee to the end of a long rake or broom handle. You can also buy a brush-squeegee combination that telescopes to 15 feet for high windows. When the house windows are clean, get started on your storms.



When cleaning storm windows before installing them, clamp a couple of scraps of wood to your ladder, as shown above, making a place to put the windows while washing them.

Replacing broken glass: It's easy enough to replace glass in wooden storm windows yourself, but before you do, check two things: Does your homeowner's policy cover glass breakage? If it does, let a professional do the job and send the bill to your insurance company. Also, you can often get new glass installed at a large glass store for the same price you might pay a small hardware retailer for the piece of glass you put in yourself. It's worth a telephone call or two to find out. You might save yourself a couple of hours' work.

The hard part in replacing glass is getting off the old putty. Scrape it off before you break out the old glass to avoid cuts and glass splinters. Use a wood chisel, working carefully to keep from gouging the window frame. Pull out the glazier's points as you go. If you have a soldering iron or gun, you can sometimes speed the operation by melting the putty. Take out the old glass and use a rasp or coarse sandpaper to clean up any lumps of putty you've missed the first time around.

On your trip to the hardware store for the glass, pick up a box of glazier's points (there's a type with a little shoulder that makes it easy to push in with a screwdriver) and a can of putty or glazing compounds. If you're replacing glass in a metal window, be sure to buy glazing compound made especially for metal. Make sure you measure the area for the glass before you leave home, and write it down. Have the glass cut an eighth of an inch smaller all around than the window opening.

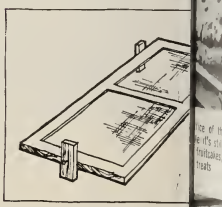
Now comes the part you won't want to bother with—put a coat of exterior primer on all bare wood surfaces of the window opening and let it dry. If you omit this step, however, the bare wood will soak all the oil out of the putty you put on, causing it to fall out in a year or so. If you don't want to wait for paint to dry, you can coat the wood with linseed oil, but it won't be as effective as paint.

Fasten the glass in place with the glazier's points spaced every few inches around the edges of the glass, then apply the putty. Work the putty in your hands until it is quite soft, then, using a putty knife, daub it in roughly all around the fra... the knife at an angle a... with one corner on t... and the blade riding ... window frame. Draw ... in one smooth stroke ...



the putty into place. ... any excess putty you ... with another ball of p...

While you're replaci... you might have a loo... wooden storm window ... too. If the joints are l... can tighten them up a... surface-mounted corn... applied to both sides ... corners. This would ... time to give the frames ... of coats of paint, if t... it. Before you do, ... check the fit of each ... and see if you'll need t... little off the edges of t... to compensate for the t... of the coats of paint. T... ing below shows a quic... for painting both side... frames in one operati... just tack blocks of wo... edges of the frame a...



When one side is pai... the window over and ... other side. When windo... pull off the blocks and ... the edges of the fra... the blocks were.

A tapered sash bru... best way to trim ar... glass, and a small pa... makes short work of t... the storm window fra...

Continued on ...

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The cost of some stunning designs is just pennies. Make handsome wreaths from old hatboxes; turn a coffee can into a decorative toy drum; build an imaginative display around a broken clock. Make decorations of pine boughs, ribbons, paper, foil, sequins, felt . . . create clever new tree ornaments . . . colorful miniature trees . . . elegant centerpieces for your dinner and buffet tables . . . many other surprises.

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ce of this luscious German it's still warm. Get holiday ruitcakes, puddings, pies and reats.



If purchased in a store, you might expect to pay about $25.00 for this SIX FOOT toy soldier. Make it yourself **for less than $3 worth of materials!**





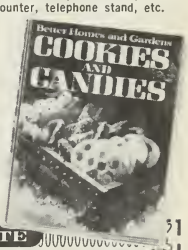
tbox in two, trim with braid, ow and you have a front door says "Merry Christmas and ne and all!"



Walls, too, should sparkle with holiday brilliance—and they can with a little time and effort. This partridge wall hanging is one of 37 different (and original) decorations you can make with book's easy directions.

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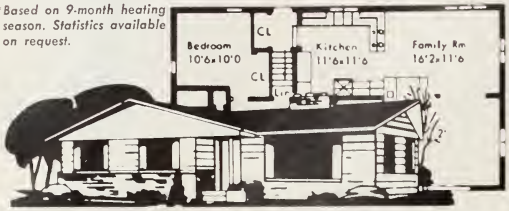
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Better Homes Project Plan 3309-1

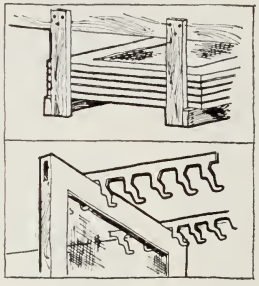
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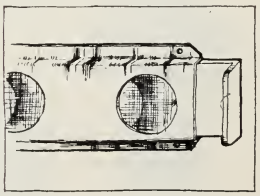
STORM WINDOWS *Continued*

Which window goes where? This is an easy problem to solve if you haven't already numbered your windows—just buy a set of numbers from your hardware store. They're like little tacks with numbers on the heads. Drive one into each storm window frame and the mate to it into the window sill where the window goes. They last indefinitely and are still readable even if painted.

Store your screens on special metal hangers available in most hardware stores, or make a wooden rack like the one in the drawing. Store your storms here next spring, too.



For winter ventilation, you can install vents in the storm window frame as shown below. With a vented window of this type on each side of your bedroom, you'll get just the right amount of fresh air moving through the room every night. All you need to do is drill a few 1-inch holes in the frame and screw on the ventilated metal plate to cover them.



To make an emergency storm window if you discover that one of your basement storms has disappeared over the summer, you can just put a basement screen in a heavy plastic sack or wrap it in a clear plastic sheet, with thumbtacks in the frame to hold the plastic taut. Put the covered screen back in your window. It won't look very attractive, but it will keep a lot of cold air out of your basement during the winter.

Ladder safety: If you wrestle heavy window the second floor, make have a ladder that's ple enough. Put it directl the window, with the b tioned about one-fou length of the ladder aw the house. Push the ancing a heavy windo some pieces of rubber old inner tube around of your ladder to keep slipping when you're on a concrete walk or dr

Aluminum combination don't require much nance except for a yearl ing of the glass. Howev might have a little c on the frames which them hard to work. T way to beat this is to s the corrosion with so steel wool and give the a good coat of paste wax can lubricant does a g too. There's one type market that sprays on v dries completely and the metal indefinitely.

If you're getting n minum combination w this year, you might c installing them yourse an easy job, and you c ally save several doll window. It's something t when you're shopping f binations. Your local c will measure your hou dows and make up the c tions. All you have to d them in place. To do th run a bead of calking the top and sides of th window, set in the combi and screw it in place wi tapping metal screws. calk the bottom flange— moisture condenses in glass, you need to pro way for it to escape.

Even if you have th binations installed, you want to paint the insi your house window fra fore the installers come way you'll have a fresh paint on the inside o frames that will last for and you'll avoid having move the aluminum wi later when you paint whole house.

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Table decoratives to applique. Green wool table cover with appliqued green and blue plants marking place settings, leaves decorating centerfold. Cloth could have three sets of napkins—four blue-green, four dark blue, four green. If four dine, use napkins of one color; for buffet, mix three colors. Napkin appliques repeat colors of table cover. Patterns for blue and green tablecloth/napkins, 50c. *Better Homes and Gardens*, Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303



FATHER-SON PROJECTS

Here are three good ways to teach a youn handyman some basics about reading a plan handling tools, and finishing. The results wi make unusual and useful gifts.

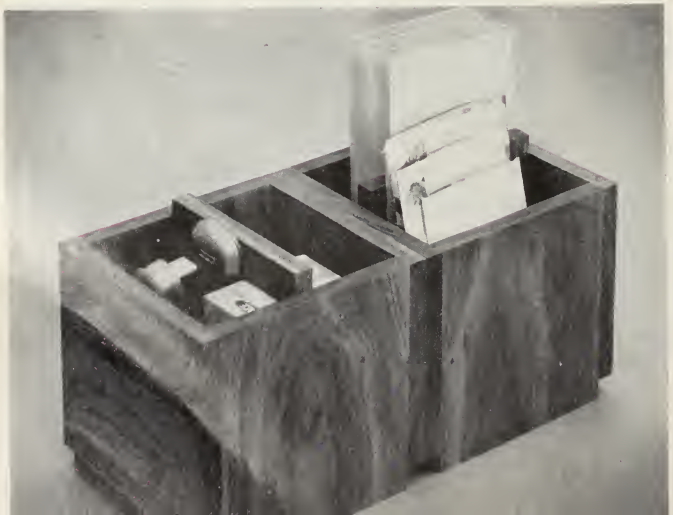
The cutting board is made from strips o ¾-inch exterior plywood, set on edge an held together with nails and exterior glue The knife tray underneath is hardboard wit a row of magnets which hold the knife blade in place. After sanding the unit, finish wit olive oil. Cutting board measures 12x1 inches and is three inches thick.

Make all these gifts from Better Homes an Gardens Project Plan 3811-1. See page 165

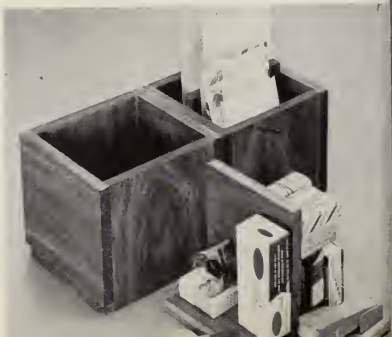
This cook book shelf has a hidden bonus: A pull-out easel holds an open book within easy view. Build this unit of ¾-inch interior plywood, a couple of wood strips, and ¼-inch dowels—which serve as stops for the easel. Some putty for the nail holes and a coat of paint will finish it.







Handsome desk organizer of ½-inch solid lumber looks more complicated than it really is. There are many pieces, but only three sizes to cut. The pull-up section is ample for all those elusive paper clips, rubber bands, and staples. The finish on the desk unit here is oil—or you can stain and varnish.





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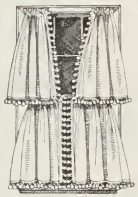
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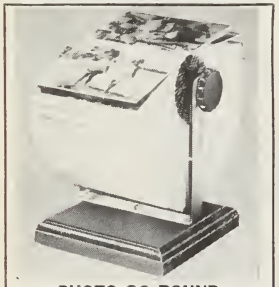


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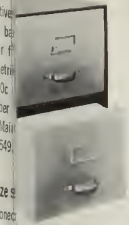
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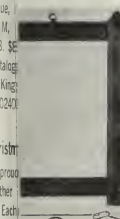
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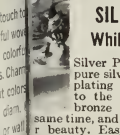
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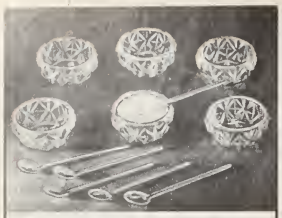
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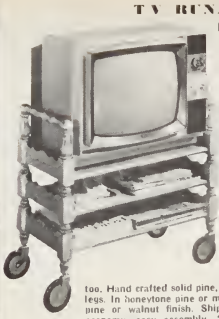


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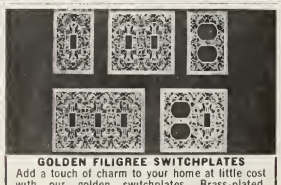
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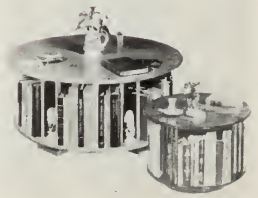
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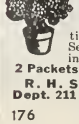
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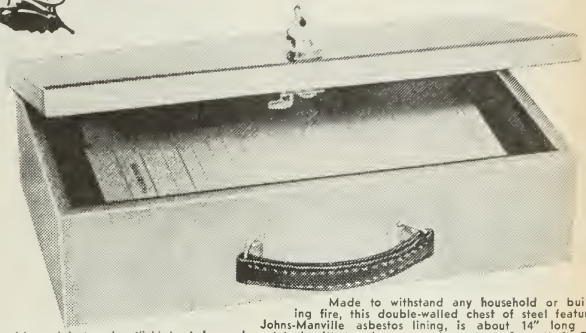
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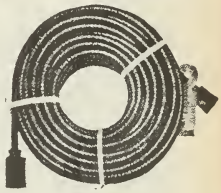
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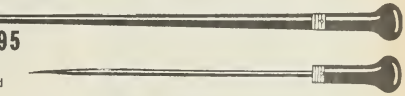
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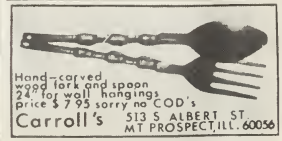
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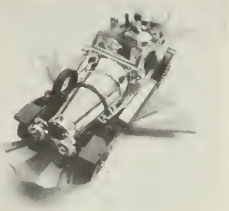
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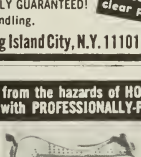


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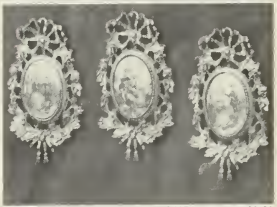
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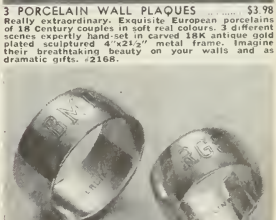
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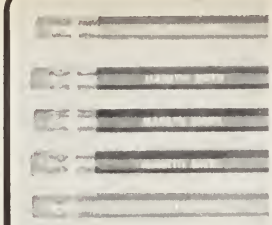
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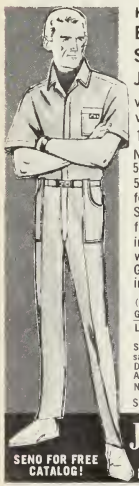
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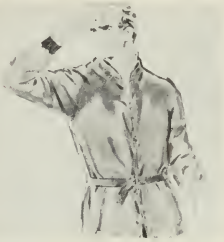
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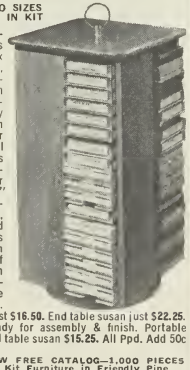
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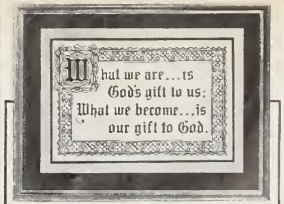
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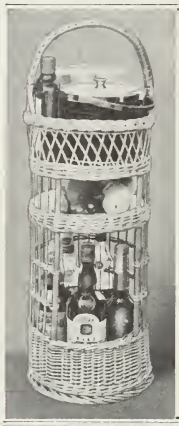
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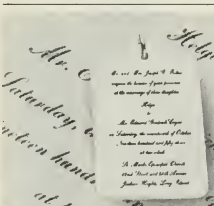
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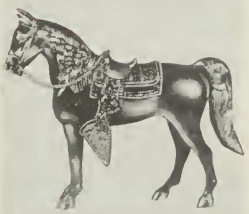
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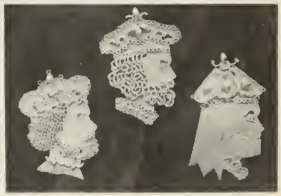
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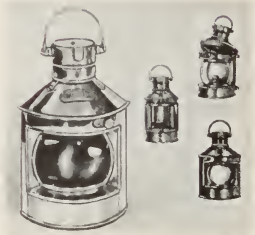
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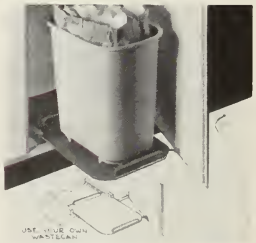
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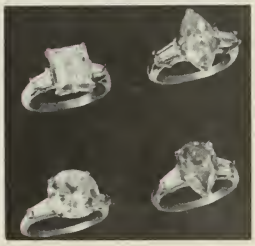
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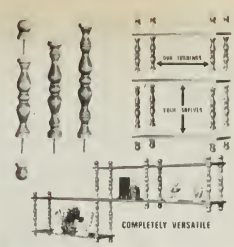
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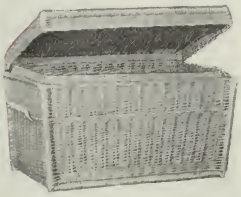
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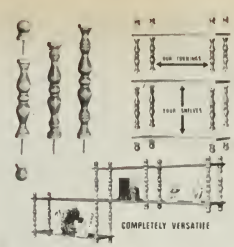
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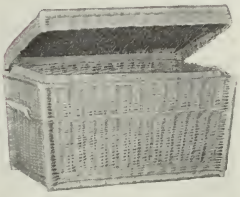
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THE NEIGHBORS ☑ UNCLE DAN ☑ FATHER-IN-LAW ☑

THE MAN NEXT DOOR



"Just set it on the nightstand."

My Christine claims the main difficulty with being just a housewife is that "when you get tired of what you are doing, there's no place to stay home from."

The Rev. George Hall gave us a worthy lecture last Sunday on the evils of worshiping money. "If it grew on trees," he declared in summation, "a few smart birds would get most of it anyway."

When I was a boy, some parents—perhaps jokingly—claimed they taught their children how to swim by tossing them into the water. If so, they have been succeeded by parents who teach a youngster how to drive by giving him a car.

Pretty divorcee Elaine Cowan says she hasn't drummed up enough courage to wear one of those see-through blouses. However, she did purchase one to hang on the clothesline now and then, "just to keep the neighborhood interested."

Statisticians claim 70 percent of the nation's population lives on one percent of the land—but somehow we manage to toss our empty cans and paper on the other 99 percent.

"The thing that really bothers me about all the troubles in the big cities," Grandma Hillis said last Sunday, "is how we'll ever know when the looting stops and normal crime resumes!"

Perhaps experience really is the best teacher. Our Rosemary came home recently from babysitting and apologized for ever having been three years old.

I'd rather not admit I'm getting along in years—but then I can remember when college students went to the president's office to be thrown out of school, rather than to toss out the president.

Prediction: some manufacturer will soon produce a wig with hair curlers already in place, ready for girls to wear to the supermarket.

"Maybe you can't fool all the people all of the time," admits Grandpa Hillis, "but those fellows who wrote the signboards for the new freeway came pretty close to it."

Our Judy, age 10, recently announced she has discovered which side her bread is buttered on. It's the side that always lands on the kitchen floor.

Celebrating his 45th birthday recently, Bill Matthews announced he has reached the age where he avidly listens to commercials about remedies for heartburn, falling hair, and nagging backaches.

Bill Norman says the reason he lost control of his car was that his son turned 16 and got his driver's license.

Henry Newton, just back from a t to Russia, says the people seem hap with their new five-day week—it gi them an extra day to stand in line things.

There may be things about televisi that aren't as good as they ought to b but TV has done more than anythin know of to revive the noble art of po ping popcorn.

One of the virtues of our political sy tem is that at least once every four ye we have something to say about how run the nation. Few in my social cir fail to seize the opportunity.

One neighborhood group feels our n tion's chief shortcoming is that we thi too small, and that we usually meet o problems by providing too little too la

Another group, on the other han argues that our national approach is t lenient, and claims most of our proble could be avoided with a firmer hand.

Still another group of political pund prefers to believe today's problems rea are nothing new—that we've met an licked them before, and that they'll co tinue to be solved with cooperation a mutual effort.

Politics hasn't done much for o neighborly relations. My bet, howev is that it will require only about thr more weeks to patch up the neighb hood's political wounds.

If I'm wrong, the Hillises are in tr ble—for Bill Norman may not allow to borrow his snowblower this winter!

Burton Hill



"I'm saving money by ordering our ch 5,000 at a time."

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A Christmas Prayer

us pray that strength and courage abundant be given
who work for a world of reason and understanding ✣
the good that lies in every man's heart may day by
be magnified ✣ that men will come to see more clearly
hat which divides them, but that which unites them ✣
each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not
ation over nation, but of man over his own evils and
nesses ✣ that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—
its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—
e among us ✣ that the blessings of peace be ours—
e to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympa-
th others, and to plan for the future with confidence

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Turkey San Francisco starts with Rice-A-Roni's Wild Rice Mix

In frying pan, brown rice-macaroni mixture in 2 tbsps. butter, stirring frequently. Add 2½ cups hot water and contents of wild rice-herb seasoning envelope. Cover. Simmer 20 minutes. Stir in ½ cup diced celery, ¼ cup diced nuts, ¼ lb. sliced mushrooms. Cover and cook until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender, approximately 10 minutes longer.

Stuffing: Prepare Wild Rice-a-Roni as above, adding 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning. Allow Rice-a-Roni to cool before stuffing and trussing bird. For each 5 lbs. turkey, chicken, duck, goose or game hens prepare one package Wild Rice-a-Roni.

Better Homes and Gardens®

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the magnificent

Magnavox

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT®

Peter Lindberg, Editor

HOW SHOULD YOU HANDLE CHILDREN'S MONEY NEEDS?

Do you have a problem getting your toddler through the grocery store without buying toys, candy, or other treats? Does your nine-year-old refuse to help with the dishes or pick up her room unless you pay her? Do you have frequent heated discussions with your teen-ager over the way he spends?

Almost every family experiences *some* money conflicts like these. That's natural. But in far too many families, money is the prime source of friction between the parents and children. It becomes a raw spot that sets off needless family explosions. Yet by following some basic guidelines, such as the eight listed below, you can keep these flare-ups to a minimum—and help set children straight on handling money at the same time.

▸ **Parents' attitudes and examples set the tone for a child's approach to money management.** If you handle your finances confidently—and reasonably successfully—your children are likely to follow your lead. But if you are overly anxious about financial matters, if you spend carelessly, if you get emotional about money, your children often can develop the same attitudes. A close look at your own money philosophy usually is the best preparation for teaching your children about money.

▸ **Children can and should learn to manage money.** At an early age, children are exposed to the mysterious power of money. The three-year-old sees his mother exchange paper and coins for groceries, clothes, toys. At five or six, a child learns to count money, and perhaps exchange coins for some things he wants himself. At this stage, a child usually is ready to learn something about handling *money of his own*. By letting your children start early with small amounts, you will avoid costly mistakes that neither you nor your children can afford.

▸ **An allowance, if properly handled, is the most effective tool for teaching children to manage money.** Begin with a small amount, say at age five or six, depending on the child. Increase the amount and the financial responsibilities *gradually* as your child develops management ability—and as his need for money increases.

An allowance usually is best paid weekly, or perhaps twice a week for younger children who find it difficult to plan for a full week. Like a paycheck, an allowance should come regularly and automatically each week, in the same amount, regardless of the child's behavior. But don't hesitate to set down broad guidelines for spending, and even insist that part of an allowance go for certain expenses such as carfare or school lunches. However, if a child is going to learn to manage money, he *must* have a reasonable amount to use as he chooses.

Sometimes children need extra money for special occasions, or for large expenses. Obviously, the value of an allowance is lost if a child can get extra money every time he is short. Yet you will find some situations that justify a helping hand—a special trip, outing, or a set of lessons. It also helps to discuss the allowance every now and then, from what it covers to when it needs a boost. This gives your child the chance to bring up any money problems he may have, and lets you offer guidance in a reasonably calm atmosphere.

▸ **Money is not generally effective as a reward or as punishment.** Far too often, children become emotional about money when it's used as a disciplinary measure. When a child is "paid" for thoughtfulness, good grades, or helping at home, he learns to put a monetary value on character and achievement. The same is true if he is "fined" for a failing grade—or for neglecting his chores at home. In addition, the educational value of an allowance is lost when it is used as a reward or punishment. It becomes difficult for a child to plan his spending when he cannot count on a fixed amount each week.

▸ **There is a definite distinction between routine home chores and "jobs" for which a youngster can expect payment.** A child simply is doing his share when he keeps his room in order, helps with the dishes and yard work, or looks after younger brothers and sisters. Children do not (or shouldn't) expect payment for this type of helpfulness.

However, some work at home can be classified as a "job"—usually time-consuming, "adult" work that you might pay someone else to do, from painting to moving to cleaning the garage. In these cases, it's fair to pay a reasonable amount for work to be done.

▸ **Children do get a sense of achievement and pride from earning their own money outside the home.** Working can be an unmatched learning experience, *provided* the job is suited to your youngster's ability, and doesn't interfere with schoolwork and other responsibilities. In many cases, teens earning large amounts even take on part or all of their own expenses, especially if a family has severe money problems. And because outside income represents a large money-managing responsibility, it's a topic that deserves some thoughtful discussion.

▸ **"Consumer" training at home—and in school—is essential.** At a fairly early age, children begin learning buying habits—both good and bad. But with your help, they can learn to plan their spending, to inspect purchases, to compare prices, and to deal with reliable stores.

Occasional borrowing against future allowances gives you a ready-made opening to teach your child the fundamentals of credit. If your seven- or eight-year-old wants to open a savings account at the bank (and seems ready), don't shut him off abruptly. And if a teen-ager earning his own money wants to open a checking account, discuss the pros and cons with him—then decide together on it.

Many teen-agers also want charge accounts or credit cards. As long as they know how credit works—and when to use it—they can learn much from this kind of experience. Generally, retailers today agree with this, reporting that teen-agers handle charge accounts reliably. This same approval was echoed in our recent Consumer Questionnaire study, which showed that parents approved of charge accounts for teen-agers—*as long as they understood that the responsibility for it rested on them alone.*

With their first job, teen-agers also start paying social security—which often is a good time to introduce them to other types of insurance as well. And though few teen-agers could embark on an investment program, many are ready to understand some down-to-earth explanations of the investing process.

▸ **Youngsters should take part in family financial discussions.** When they're old enough to understand, children learn from (and often contribute to) important family financial decisions. They are especially intrigued by choices that affect them—choosing between a family vacation and a new car, a dishwasher and a new sofa, or a family recreation room and a boat or camper. Most experts agree that older youngsters can be told when the family faces financial difficulties—as long as they are protected from extreme anxiety. Sharing financial decisions and problems can generate a feeling of participation, greater willingness to abide by decisions, and a realistic approach to money problems. It also helps prepare children for handling the responsibilities of adult life. ■



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e the meat and bloodstain on the tablecloths shown below. Once they're set no laundry product in America wi em out. Not even bleach. But Tide XK isn't just another laundry product. To prove it we washed one tablecloth eading detergent. The other in Tide XK. They went through several washings and you can see the result





You'll never use today's detergents again! Imagin a laundry product that can wash out the worst kind of soil, ground-in dirt, body soil, collar grime. A new form of cleaning energy that can even wash ou stains. That's new Tide XK. Tide XK doesn't requi special washing procedures. Tide XK works witho bleach. There's never been a laundry product like i No detergent in America can clean like Tide XK. Us it once and you'll never use today's detergents agai

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If he's been treating his dry, chapped, overworked hands with your Dermassage, the solution is simple. Buy him his own bottle!

Your husband appreciates the Dermassage way of going about things. No fancy perfumes or flowery scents. Just creamy moisturizers and rich emollients that go to work immediately to smooth, soothe and help heal.

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Don't make things rough for your hardworking husband. Give him his just reward . . . his own bottle of rich, creamy Dermassage.

Soften often with medicated Dermassage Lotion. Or try super-moisturizing Dermassage Skin Cream.

Be sure to watch "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Saturdays at 8:30 P.M., N.Y.T. on the NBC television network.

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OUR 10 MOST POPULAR INDOOR PROJECTS

By David Ashe

Since we began our Project Plan series a little over years ago, we've shown a wide variety of ideas—everth from dollhouses to carports. Our projects can be bu pictured, or may be used as a guide to help you arri your own solution to a particular problem.





1. Stretchable Study Center. Besides offering ample storage space and good lighting, this unit has a bonus feature. A second work surface swings provide extra space for s ing out all sorts of pr Project Plan 3303-1.



2. Children's bunk bonanza. This versatile unit holds the answer to the sleep, study, storage problem in a small room. Ample storage is provided u each bunk, and the fold- desk is ideal for homework hobbies. Project Plan 3603-



3. Hold-everything bookcase. You can stash firewood, newspapers, magazines, and books in these zigzag cubicles. The top can be used to show o candlestick collection or wh ever strikes your fancy. Pro Plan 3601-2. *Contin*

For information on how to order Project Plans, see page 130. A comp Project Plans Catalog is available for 25c (no stamps) from our Rea Service Department.

1969 Buick LeSabre.



No wonder Buick owners keep selling Buicks for us.

The 1969 Buick LeSabre.

What will a Buick owner talk
most about?

Buick's new suspension
system for one thing. It makes a great
ride greater than ever. And gives
more driver confidence
than ever.

The new upper level ventilating system which will keep you comfortable. The side-vent windows that cause things like wind noise and uncomfortable drafts have been eliminated.

LeSabre's long, impressive list of safety features will start a lot of talking, too. Easy-operating pushbutton seat belts and shoulder belts. Side marker lights. And passenger guard door locks. To name a few. To name only a few.

You'll hear about LeSabre's big 350 cubic inch V8, Magic Mirror Acrylic finish and foam-cushioned seats as well.

You'll want to hear more. And you can. From your Buick dealer. The 1969 Buick LeSabre will give the two of you more than enough to talk about.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

BUICK MOTOR DIVISION

8 features that make Corning Ware cookware unique.

1. Lets you freeze, cook and serve all in the same dish.
2. Comes with a detachable handle so your cookware can be used as serveware or storeware at the twist of the wrist.
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4. Lets you choose from more than 70 different pieces (sets, too).
5. Offers you a choice of White, white with the famous Cornflower emblem, and the new Avocado Round.
6. Has matching coffeemakers and serving dishes—including an Electromatic skillet, platter and percolator.
7. Is made from Pyroceram® brand material, the discovery that lets you use regular spoons and spatulas, can't ever wear off. It can take any kind of heat.
8. Makes a beautiful and versatile g that's thoughtful to give, delightful receive. Prices range from $1.49 fo individual pieces to $39.95 for sets

Corning Ware cookware—nothing else comes close.



Corning Ware® Cookware by CORN

*Corning promises to replace any Corning Ware product that ever breaks from temperature extremes upon return of the pieces to a Corning Ware products dealer. Furthermore, for Corning Ware Electromatics, any imperfect mechanical or electrical part will be replaced free within one year from date of purchase.

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JR 10 MOST POPULAR DOOR PROJECTS *Continued*



ace-saver bunks. If your gster's room is short on space, here's a nifty solu- It provides beds for two, as well as extra storage space—for clothes and the endless variety of junk children always collect. Project Plan 3510-9.





ry divider and storage. This some and serviceable unit des plenty of space for dis- as well as a place for hanging coats. There is also an ample area behind the sliding doors for keeping all sorts of items out of sight. Project Plan 3301-6.



ior table and chairs. Any homemaker would love for tea parties or for just ng and play. The pieces ade by interlocking ¾- plywood shapes which are ed in carnival-bright col- roject Plan 3611-1.



7. Back-hall pantry. If you need more storage space in the kitchen, this wall-hugging pantry solves the problem. It has plenty of room for canned goods and such, and it looks quite handsome when the doors are shut. Project Plan 3508-2.



Betty Crocker

News from General Mills



Decorate with food!
Books warm up a room. Flowers warm up a room. And—try it and see—food adds extra warmth to a room's hospitality. A friendly bowl of fruit. Christmas cookies in a jar. And snacks like Pizza Spins, Bows, Buttons or zippy new Barbecue Vittles in apothecary jars. Warm up your rooms for the holidays—with food.

How to be an educated consumer—No. 1

Be your own comparison-shopper this holiday season! An educated consumer, we think, is a woman who sees a bargain, but doesn't go overboard. She compares it with the brand she is using—in taste, texture, color, price. If the new brand does taste better, if it does cost less, she has a bargain. If it doesn't measure up, she goes back to her own brand. She has made her buying decision intelligently as an educated consumer. That's the kind we like at General Mills!

Do you know
that you can make a charming holiday tree with marzipan cookies shaped like sparkling little fruits? Read how on your Christmas sack of GOLD MEDAL Flour. Then look inside for 5 more recipes like Eggnog Cake and Sugarplum Cookies. Delicious, every one!



A new cereal named CLACKERS tastes just like graham crackers. Great for breakfast, wholesome for snacking!

BAC*Os, those little vegetable protein bits with a flavor like bacon, are an easy way to dress up canapés for the holidays. They add crunch and color. Good on scrambled eggs for Christmas breakfast, too.



"INSTANT INSANITY®," the new puzzle from Parker Brothers (now in the General Mills family), is the perfect fit for a Christmas stacking and a unique tantalizer for anyone in your family.

You can dip Christmas star-and tree-shaped cookie cutters in red or green food coloring and press lightly on a creamy white frosted cake. Instant decorating!

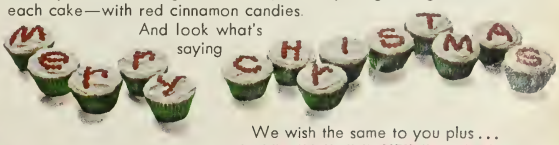


Christmas candy-making is a breeze with the easy recipe for Divinity Fudge on our FLUFFY WHITE FROSTING MIX package. We add chopped candied cherries for the holidays.



Balance feasting with fasting—
No two ways about it, we all eat too much this time of the year. Here at General Mills, a lot of us are pledging to keep fit and not fat by balancing those big meals with light cereal lunch and suppers. A bowl of TOTAL takes care of your vitamin needs. Add skim milk to CHEERIOS and you have a light meal for less than 200 calories. On with the feast—but occasionally fast. Pleasantly. With CHEERIOS and TOTAL!

A gift from the kitchen is a gift from the heart. Even if you didn't get off to an early start, there's still time to bake up batches of holiday brownies (frost with Dark Dutch Fudge Ready-to-Spread Frosting or sprinkle crushed candy canes on our Fudge Brownie Mix batter before baking); bake Festive Fruitcakes (that recipe is on our Date Bar Mix package) and wrap in plastic for last-minute gifts; and bake Christmas cupcakes, using the cupcake directions on any Betty Crocker Cake Mix package. Frost with Fluffy or Creamy White Frosting Mix. Then spell out your greetings—one letter on each cake—with red cinnamon candies.



We wish the same to you plus . . .
PEACE ON EARTH-TO MEN OF GOOD WILL



The first dishwasher detergent for dry-hards.

Dry-Hards are tough-to-clean foods—like eggs, fruit pie, oatmeal, meat fats, sauces—that dry and cake and stick. And stick. And stick. To plates. On forks. Filming glasses. Electrasol, fortified with 20% more active cleaning ingredients than other leading dishwasher detergents, really removes Dry-Hards. Lets your dishwasher give you cleaner, brighter, film-free dishes.



Test proves fortified Electrasol's superiority against Dry-Hards. Egg cup with Dry-Hard paste of egg, oatmeal and blueberry pie baked on for ten minutes at 330°F came out looking this way when washed in another leading dishwasher detergent.



Identical Dry-Hard egg cup—but cleaned in Electrasol, fortified with 20% more active cleaning ingredients than other leading brands. Try Electrasol. It removes Dry-Hard soils, prevents them from drying into spots on dishes, glasses and silverware.



ECONOMICS LABORATORY INC., St. Paul, Minnesota

OUR 10 MOST POPULAR INDOOR PROJECTS *Continued*

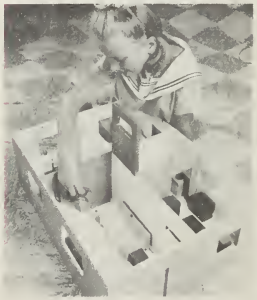


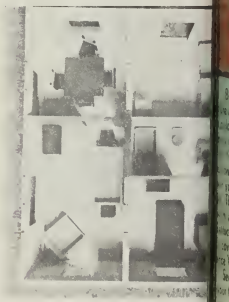


8. Desk with typewriter shelf. Here's a welcome addition to any room in the house. Mom can handle all her club work and correspondence from h and dad will find it a great p to struggle with the mon bills. Project Plan 3403-3.



9. Wall-hung buffet. Adds storage, serving area, and style to a dining room. You can make the units fit anywhere just by changing hardware and c ing paint and plastic lam to match your color sch Project Plan 3702-14.





10. Deluxe dollhouse. Christmastime or anytime, you can delight a young lady with this durable doll's house. Plan includes all the furniture s here. Movable walls and r able roof make arranging Project Plan 3611-1.

Nobody plays Santa like *Amana*.

Who else would give you a Christmas gift of FREE Decorator Panels with your new Amana Decorator model refrigerator-freezer?



SD-25F

No writing to the North Pole. No sitting on Santa's lap. You out an Amana decorator model refrigerator-freezer and the r Panels are yours—ready to slide on and match your kitchen walls or cabinets. Take your Amana home right away. For the panels, you get a gift certificate good for six months. So you have plenty of time to decide on the color and pattern you want. A Christmas present from Amana.

Choose from over 329 decorating schemes. And decide on size. There's an Amana to fit every need. Each one designed for maximum capacity in a minimum amount of space. Then pick from three different styles: side-by-side, freezer-at-the-bottom or freezer-at-the-top. Decorator Panels fit all styles.

Behind the doors of the side-by-side and freezer-at-the-top re all the famous Amana exclusives. Like the Meat Keeper with old control, especially designed to keep meat fresh twice as long ry meat trays. Adjustable cantilevered shelves on recessed r 100% usable space. A new Add-on Automatic Ice Maker kit convert your refrigerator from ice trays to automatic ice making r you're ready for the added convenience of ice in party s. The spacious Amana 25 and 22 cubic footers th a special Hi Humidity Compartment that ttuce fresh up to 3 whole weeks. And every covered by Amana's exclusive 5-Year Total ce Warranty.

See your Amana dealer soon. He knows all ur Christmas present. Tell him which Amana ou want. And the Decorator Panels are yours ut hurry. Offer expires December 24, 1968.

nana® Backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship.
Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa. Subsidiary of Raytheon Company *Patented

5-YEAR TOTAL APPLIANCE WARRANTY. Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S., free replacement or repair, including related labor, of parts found defective as to workmanship under normal use, and returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local cartage, repairmen's travel expense if required, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts and light product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty. In Canada, the warranty applies as above except that it does not cover taxes, duties, assessd at time of part export.

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911-43A/911-43B

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912-73

21-61

913-36

906-08

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900-97	913-55	905-10	906-22	19-91	913-38	911-80	910-36A/910-368	908-14
GRAMMY Award Winner BOBBIE GENTRY Ode To Billie Joe CAPITOL	Walter Wanderley FROM RIO WITH LOVE TOWER	THE LETTERMEN and "LIVE!" Goin' Out of My Head · Can't Take My Eyes Off You CAPITOL	Lou Rawls Soulin' Love is a Hurtin' Thing · What Now, My Love? CAPITOL	ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK CAMELOT The DYNAMIC SOUND of If Ever I Would Leave You · Camelot WB 7 ARTS	frankie avalon 15 GREATEST HITS Venus · Oo De Oreah · Bobby Sox To Stockings UNITED ARTISTS	DIONNE WARWICK The Windows Of The World · I Say A Little Prayer · Somewhere SCEPTER	Latin Festival BUDDY MERRILL The Breeze And I · Spanish Eyes · Sambe de Orpheu ACCENT	Hank Williams Jr. Country Shadows · Standing in the Shadows · Endless Sleep MGM
28-30	50-47	27-58	25,66	913-47	908-87	912-51	908-56	909-25
The Best Of... THE SEEKERS A World Of Our Own · I'll Never Find Another You CAPITOL	Merle Haggard BRANDED MAN · I Threw Away The Rose · Gone Crazy CAPITOL	Clara Ward The Heart, The Faith, The Soul I'll Walk With God · America The Beautiful · Without A Song VERVE	The Best of Lawrence WELK CALCUTTA · BUBBLES IN THE WINE · LAST DATE DOT	The Best of LITTLE ANTHONY and THE Imperials Goin' Out of My Head · I'm on the Outside LIBERTY	The Best of Dean Martin Memories Are Made of This · That's Amore CAPITOL	Cannonball Adderley Mercy, Mercy, Mercy! · Live at "The Club" CAPITOL	LIGHTNIN' STRIKES LOU CHRISTIE You've Got Your Troubles · Going Out Of My Head MGM	I TAKE IT BACK Sandy Posey The Big Hurt · Come Softly To Me · The Boy I Love MGM
27-46	27-89	912-93	912-68	908-40	26-01	26-63	906-42	912-22
These Are My Songs Pet Clark This Is My Song · Don't Sleep In The Subway WB 7 ARTS	A PORTRAIT OF ARTHUR PRYSOCK Ebb Tide · Autumn Leaves · Because OLD TOWN	THE BEST OF HERMAN'S HERMITS MGM	GLEN CAMPBELL CAPITOL GRAMMY Award Winner HEY, LITTLE ONE · The Impossible Dream CAPITOL	MICHEL LEGRAND CINEMA LEGRAND Two For The Road · Make Me Rainbows · Watch What Happens MGM	Invitation PETER DUCHIN I Wish You Love · The Good Life · That's All DECCA	Jean Shepard Heart, We Did All That We Could · Second Fiddle · Goodnight Me CAPITOL	BLUE SKIES OF HAWAII WEBLEY EDWARD Aloha Oe · Hilo March CAPITOL	THE BEST OF... PHYLLIS DILLER VERVE
913-48	906-04	906-13	28-78	912-96	912-34	26-90	27-82	913-04
Reckless Love Affair WANDA Jackson What Have We Done · Long As I Have You · This Gun Don't Care CAPITOL	ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK QUINCY JONES UNITED ARTISTS	DAVID ROSE The Stripper · Night Train MGM	The Plainsmen Quartet Cryin' In The Chapel · Sweet Jesus HEART WARMING	Getaway with FATS DOMINO Slow Boat to China · Ballin' the Jack ABC	It's Such A Pretty World Today Wynn Stewart The Tourist · Angels Don't Lie CAPITOL	The SPENCER DAVIS GROUP GIMME SOME LOVIN' Midnight Special · Hammer Song UNITED ARTISTS	Nancy Wilson Tender Loving Care · Try a Little Tenderness CAPITOL	EARL GRANT BEYOND THE REEF Mood Indigo · Tallow Bird · Swingin' Gently DECCA
27-04	912-56	905-34	911-61	901-67	27-37	911-27	25-55	909-91
Frank Sinatra STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT Summer Wind · Downtown REPRISE	EXPRESSION JOHN COLTRANE To Be · Ogeede · Offering IMPULSE	BUCK OWENS DUST ON MOTHER'S BIBLE When Jesus Calls All His Children In CAPITOL	MORE & MORE SANDLER & YOUNG Sabor A Mi · Cabaret · If You Go Away CAPITOL	DOCTOR ZHIVAGO ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK LARA'S THEME MGM/MGM	MEET THE BEATLES I Want To Hold Your Hand · All My Loving CAPITOL	GABOR SZABO jazz raga Caravan · Comin' Back · Summertime IMPULSE	GREATEST HITS TRINI LOPEZ Lemon Tree · La Bamba · Kansas City REPRISE	BEST OF THE BEACH BOYS Fun, Fun, Fun · Wendy CAPITOL
913-40	912-88	24-97	28-02	906-20	20-47	911-77	913-42	25-45
HAVE 'TWANGY' GUITAR WILL TRAVEL DUANE EDDY Rebel-Rouser JAMIE	Pennario Plays Just For Fun · To A Wild Rose · Movements Perpetuels CAPITOL	Gabriel Kazan The Trolley Song · I Love You Porgy · Show Me MGM	THE FABULOUS SOUNDS OF MAXINE BROWN ALL IN MY MIND · FUNNY WAND	JOHNNY PAYCHECK JUKEBOX CHARLIE Detroit Times Square · Apartment of Sin LIBERTY	GRANADA & OTHER ROMANTIC HITS FRANCO CORELLI I Love Thee · Because CAPITOL	THE BEST OF JOE & EDDIE There's a Meetin' Here Tonite · Michael, Row The Boat CRESCENDO	THE ANITA KERR SINGERS ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE · Holiday · The Last Waltz	HERRANTE & TEICHER Moonlight Melodies Ebb Tide · Laura 2 RECORD SET—Counts as 2 A CLUB EXCLUSIVE UNITED ARTISTS
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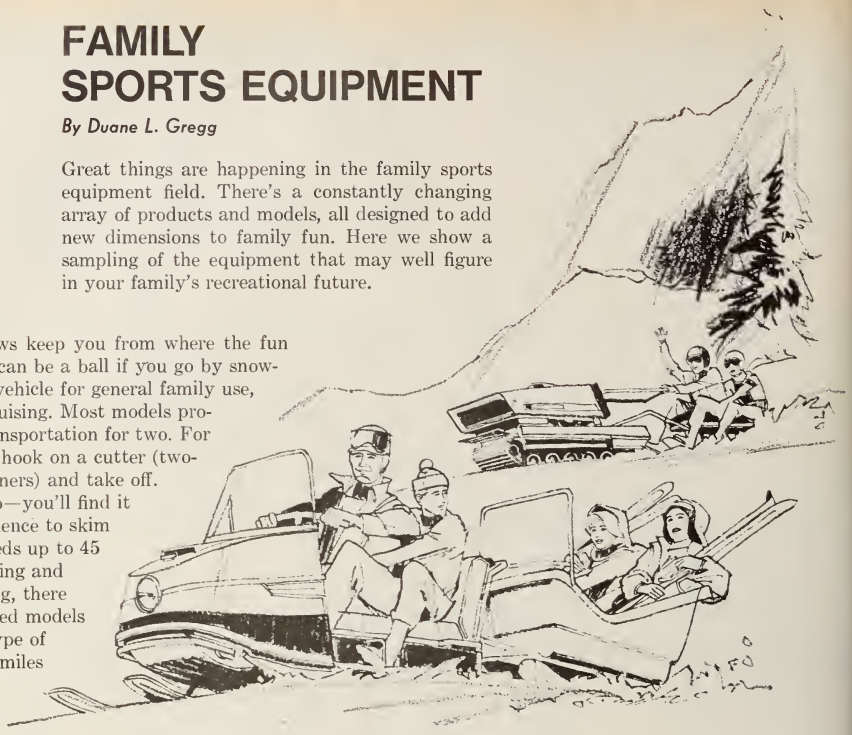
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FAMILY SPORTS EQUIPMENT

By Duane L. Gregg

Great things are happening in the family sports equipment field. There's a constantly changing array of products and models, all designed to add new dimensions to family fun. Here we show a sampling of the equipment that may well figure in your family's recreational future.

Don't let winter snows keep you from where the fun is; just getting there can be a ball if you go by snowmobile. It's an ideal vehicle for general family use, racing, rallying, or cruising. Most models provide fast, exciting transportation for two. For a family of four, just hook on a cutter (two-place trailer with runners) and take off. It's a great way to go—you'll find it an exhilarating experience to skim over the snow at speeds up to 45 miles per hour. If racing and rallying are your thing, there are specially-engineered models that float over any type of snow at speeds of 60 miles an hour or more.





This sturdy six-wheeled vehicle will take you about anywhere, anytime: your favorite fishing site, deep into the backwoods to isolated camping spots or nearly inaccessible hunting areas. The unsinkable little machine will get two people and their gear there and back—through mud, over ice and snow, even over streams and lakes. It will maneuver into the tightest places and pull an amphibious trailer along with a 600-pound payload. The 16 horsepower two-cycle air-cooled engine is used in conjunction with a torque converter and steering clutches to drive all six wheels. Will climb 45 degree grades, travel in water at two miles per hour (add a four horsepower outboard motor to boost this to five), and skim over most snow at speeds comparable to many snowmobiles. In open country it will cruise along at speeds of up to 35 miles per hour.

Join the underwater fun unburdened by tanks and heavy equipment. Just launch this floating air compressor, start the engine, hook up the face masks and —suddenly—you're a submarine. The two flexible air hoses are 25 feet long allowing plenty of freedom of movement for most fishing or photography diving. A continuous flow of air is fed into the masks so you breathe naturally—without a mouthpiece. The kink-proof air supply hoses float so they will not get in your way. As you move about underwater, the compressor floats along on the surface above you. The unit provides two divers with air for up to 55 minutes submerged time before refueling is needed.

Continued





LA DONNA!

The lavish kind of rug you never thought you'd find at Sears.

Please! We keep *telling* you that Sears Floor Show is full of wonderful surprises. And this glorious designer rug is just one out of hundreds and hundreds.

It's all wool pile. Which explains the marvelous depth of texture, the brilliancy of color, the all-over feel of new lushness. The mood is Mediterranean. The look, pure luxury. But the price, thank heaven, is pure Sears. Less than $325 for the nine by twelve. For smaller sizes, even smaller prices. And No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

We love La Donna in this vibrant blend of blue and emerald green. But it comes in a striking black and ivory, too. Or gold and green. Olive and russet red. Eight glorious combinations in all. All waiting today at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Come in or phone Sears for our Shop-at-Home Service.

Sears has the greatest floor show in town.

Gifting?

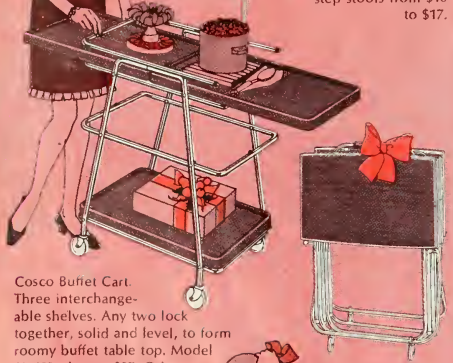
count on COSCO



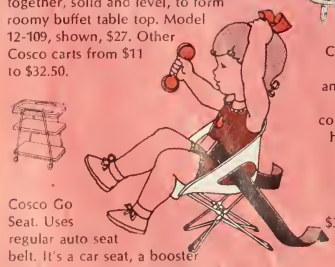
Cosco Bridge Set. Table top and comfort-cushioned chairs are upholstered in easy-to-clean vinyl. Model 14-123/14-128 set, shown, $68. Other Cosco bridge sets from $46.50 to $72.



Cosco Step Stool. Cushioned, contoured seat and backrest. Roomy, rubber-treaded steps. Seat lifts up. Model 11-116, shown, $14.50. Other Cosco step stools from $10 to $17.



Cosco Buffet Cart. Three interchangeable shelves. Any two lock together, solid and level, to form roomy buffet table top. Model 12-109, shown, $27. Other Cosco carts from $11 to $32.50.



Cosco Tray Table Set. Four tables and smart storage rack. Table tops come in choice of handsome wood grain finishes. Golden Brass frames. Model 40-117, shown, $30. Other Cosco tray table sets from $8 to $40.

Cosco Go Seat. Uses regular auto seat belt. It's a car seat, a booster seat, a play seat! Model 13-185, $7. Model 13-186, with seat pad, $9.

PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER FAR WEST

HAMILTON COSCO, INC., COLUMBUS, INDIANA 47201

SPORTS EQUIPMENT *Continued*

Take a trail bike along on your next camping trip an explore the backwoods, trails, and other areas nor mally limited to foot travel. This one is all set up fo hill country and backwoods exploration: forestry-ap proved spark-arresting muffler, three and one-hal horsepower engine, 7.2:1 gearing, and a two-quar fuel supply (enough for at least 2 miles of fun). An optional 6: sprocket provides speed up to 30 miles per hou



These bikes are easy to transport to where the bike trail are. They come apart—just loosen two wing nuts and yo have two handy-to-handle parts. Just right to load int your car's trunk (most trunks will hold two) or for com pact storage when not in use. One model for all—me women, or children; easily adjusted to fit an one from four feet eight to six feet eigh

Continu



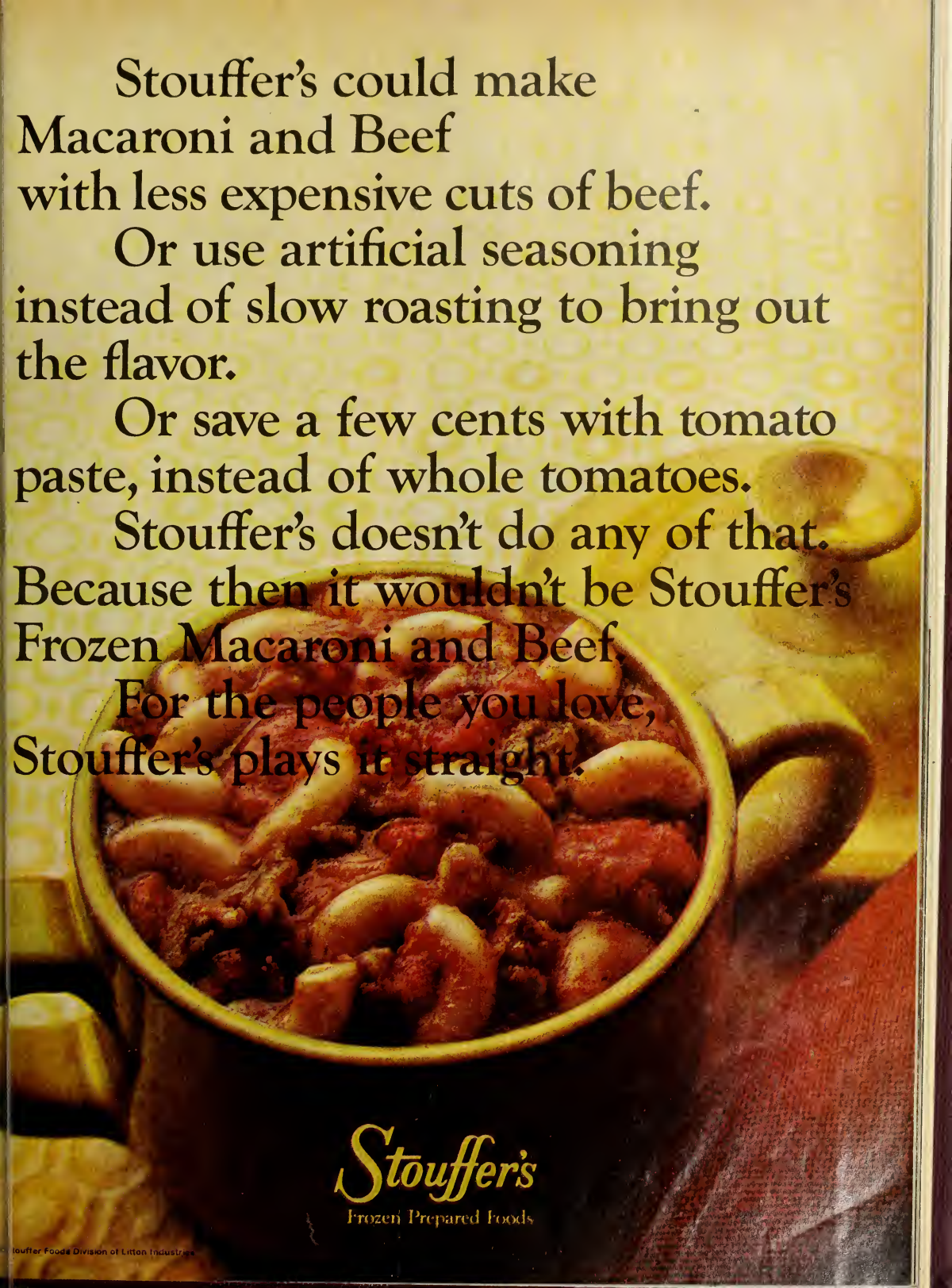
Stouffer's could make
Macaroni and Beef
with less expensive cuts of beef.

Or use artificial seasoning
instead of slow roasting to bring out
the flavor.

Or save a few cents with tomato
paste, instead of whole tomatoes.

Stouffer's doesn't do any of that.
Because then it wouldn't be Stouffer's
Frozen Macaroni and Beef.

For the people you love,
Stouffer's plays it straight.



Stouffer's
Frozen Prepared Foods

Stouffer Foods Division of Litton Industries



A salad without Wish-Bone Creamy Onion is just a bowl of wet vegetables.

Wish-Bone Creamy Onion Dressing tastes like no other dressing you've ever had.

It's just brimming with kicky bits of sweet, fresh onion.

All blended in to be super smooth and creamy.

So it's also smashing on baked potatoes!

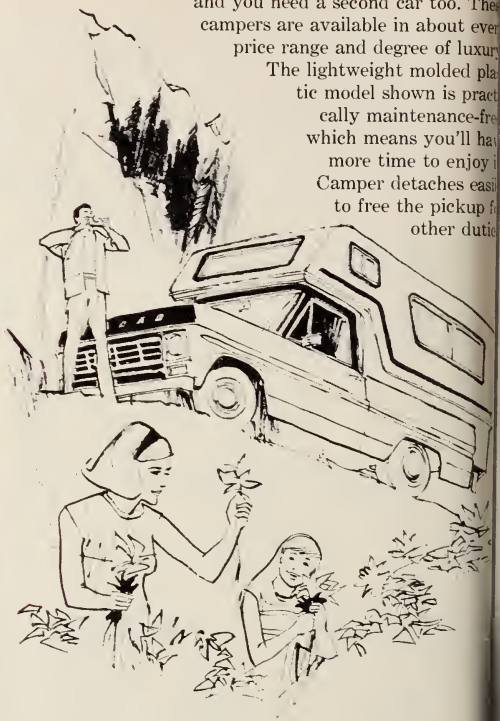
(Bet you never thought of using a salad dressing like that! You ought to!)

Try Creamy Onion on hot vegetables.

Sandwiches and seafood, too.

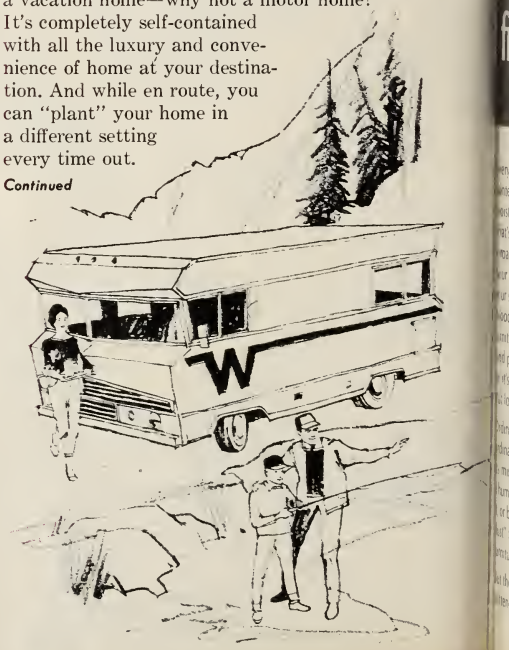
SPORTS EQUIPMENT *Continued*

A pickup camper could be your answer if you wa most of the comforts of home while away from hom and you need a second car too. The campers are available in about ever price range and degree of luxur The lightweight molded pla tic model shown is pract cally maintenance-fre which means you'll ha more time to enjoy Camper detaches easi to free the pickup f other dutie



If yours is a serious camping family, or you have extended vacation time, or you're considering a vacation home—why not a motor home? It's completely self-contained with all the luxury and convenience of home at your destination. And while en route, you can "plant" your home in a different setting every time out.

Continued





Give your winter air a drink of springtime

with a new Air Softener from Lennox

(Above, left) Solid-state controls assure long, trouble-free service for self-cleaning HUMIDITRON Humidifier. (Above, right) Fan and wetted pad of Lennox HUMIDIFLO Humidifier can add over 10 gallons of moisture a day, if required.

eryone knows how dry nter air can soak up the oisture from your home. at's when noses itch and roats get dry and raspy. ur hair becomes brittle and ur skin flakes and lips crack. ood joints separate and rniture surfaces check. d plaster cracks. it's time to humidify the air. t look out for the water!

rdinary water can make an dinary humidifier real sick. minerals and salts can clog umidifier, or eat holes in or become a white "lime st" that settles on your rniture.

t the new Lennox Air fteners are no ordinary humidifiers. They take the problems out of evaporating water.

Example: the HUMIDITRON™ Humidifier converts water to pure, gentle steam which cannot carry "lime dust" into the air. And it cleans itself—automatically! It flushes lime down the drain after each six hours' operation. No mess. No clogging.

Because the HUMIDITRON makes its own humidification heat, it can be installed where automatic humidification was never before possible.

Another Winter Thirst Quencher

Our other new Air Softener, the Lennox HUMIDIFLO™ Humidifier, uses an electric fan to move dry air through a wetted asbestos pad, which traps minerals from your water. Disposable—if pad limes up, you throw it away! Forget service problems—pad inspection or replacement is so easy you can do it yourself.

Sensitive electronic controls measure humidity, regulate water flow, turn humidifiers on and off. Safe from overflow, spilling or dripping.

Both Air Softeners cut your heating bills. You use less heat because moist air feels warmer than dry air.

Do you really need a humidifier? Relative humidity in the Sahara Desert averages 25%. In Death Valley, 23%. In the average home in the winter, 13%! See your Lennox dealer. Quick! (He's in the Yellow Pages.)

Or write Lennox Industries Inc., 401 S. 12th Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158.

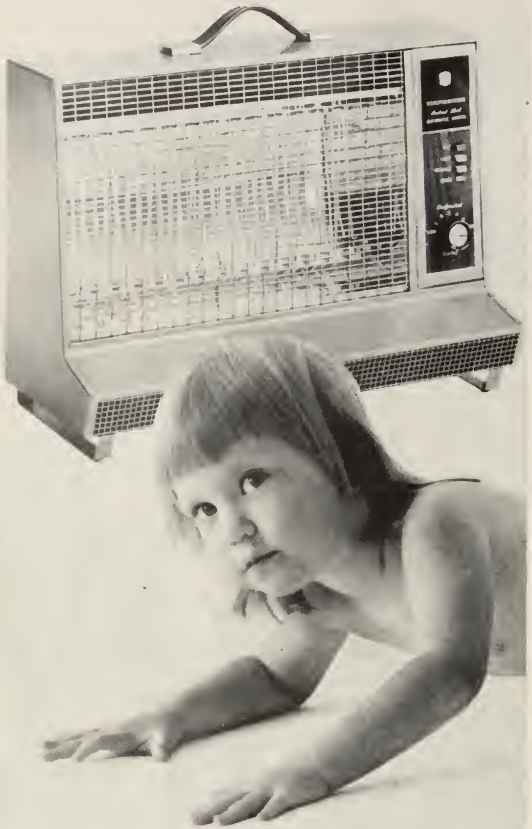


The HUMIDITRON Humidifier creates steam, like Grandma's teakettle. But never limes up, whistles, boils over or runs dry. Installs in duct system for whole-house humidification.

Ask your Lennox dealer which Air Softener is better for your home.

LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING · HEATING

Meet our 6-second chill chaser.



"Instant" is this Toastmaster heater's middle name. It gives you warmth where you want . . . when you want it. And like all Toastmaster heaters, it's just loaded with safety features. If Kristen tips it over or picks it up, it shuts itself off automatically. The grille protects even the most inquisitive fingers from reaching the heating unit. The cabinet and handle stay cool to the touch. It features push-button heat selectors, automatic thermostat and built-in circulating fan. Finished in beautiful woodgrain and platinum tan color with gold grille. Model 923.

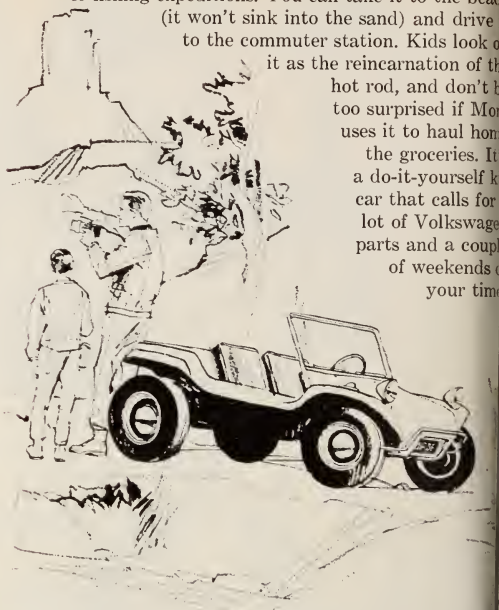


This Toastmaster custom compact heater is the world's largest seller. Automatic thermostat, 7-position control dial. New harvest gold color with woodgrain panel. Model 9B1.

TOASTMASTER®
Division McGraw-Edison Company / Elgin, Illinois 60120

SPORTS EQUIPMENT *Continued*

This is a great little fun vehicle for pack trips and huntin
or fishing expeditions. You can take it to the beac
(it won't sink into the sand) and drive i
to the commuter station. Kids look o
it as the reincarnation of th
hot rod, and don't b
too surprised if Mon
uses it to haul hon
the groceries. It'
a do-it-yourself ki
car that calls for
lot of Volkswage
parts and a coupl
of weekends
your tim



This family just arrived at the campsite and is busily engaged in setting up a relaxed weekend away from it all. Their mode of transportation—a camper conversion that started out as a van. Many conversions are available offering a wide range of appointments—bare essentials to super-de luxe accommodations. They're truly a study in compact space utilization and are easy to handle and maneuver.

Continued



TOASTMASTER®
Division McGraw-Edison Company Elgin, Illinois 60120



oastmaster makes the kind of gift you just don't like to part with.

mooth iron.
master has new irons
tainless steel sole plates.
ess steel is super-smooth
per-hard. And because
hardly ever sticks to it,
ppers and buttons don't
it, it doesn't snag deli-
abrics even after long
hown is model 430
iron with water window,
ve steam shut-off. Also
ble in spray iron.
l 460.

The coffeemaker that makes fresh coffee taste like fresh coffee.

Some coffeemakers make fresh coffee taste like it's a week old. They build up bitter residues. Not this one. Toastmaster's coffeemaker is polished stainless steel throughout. Basket, lining, everything. Even the gurgle-maker. With "see-level" handle. 4-12 cups. Model M521.

The dial-a-mixer.

From dry mixing to beating eggs, the mix is right on the dial. You can dial 12 speeds on it, and every mix is marked out clearly. Dial a cake with it, a pudding, a souffle. Just about anything. And it's all easy as pie. Add your own name to the gift list for one of these. Model 1716.

The broiler-oven that thinks it's a $300 stove.

In one position, this Toastmaster appliance is a broiler. But flip it right over and it's an oven. (Try doing that with a $300 stove.) Use it for anything from cakes to steaks. Temperature guide and automatic thermostat on side make everything come out just right. Model 5231.

The "his and hers" toaster.

This is the 4-slice toaster that can make 2 slices of light toast and 2 slices of dark toast at the same time. It has separate controls for each 2-slot section. Can also be used for making 1 or 2 slices at a time, using only half the power. With 8 toasting elements. Model D111.

TOASTMASTER®

So why not choose one for yourself, too!



Does your spray starch clog?



Pruf! won't

New PRUF!™ Spray Starch won't clog. Won't stick or gum up your iron. Won't scorch your clothes, either. And PRUF! has soil repellent! Helps clothes wash cleaner. Stains wash out better 'cause they can't set in like they used to!

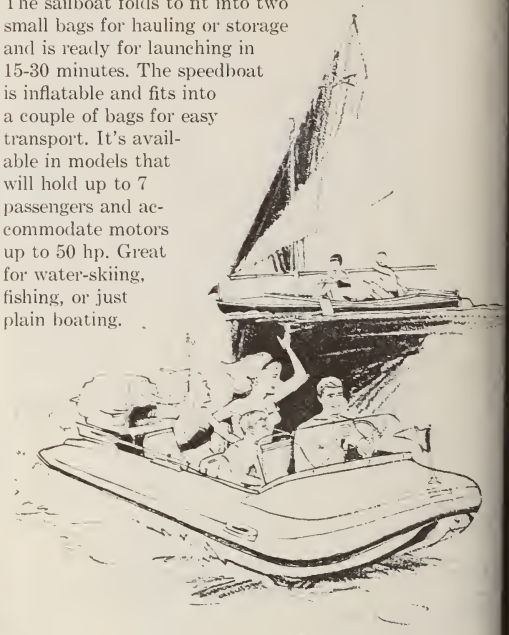


Good Housekeeping

Be sure to watch "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." Saturdays at 8:30 PM EDT on the NBC television network. © 1968, Colgate-Palmolive Company

SPORTS EQUIPMENT *Continued*

The nautical-minded family can haul both of these boats in a station wagon and still have room for the family. The sailboat folds to fit into two small bags for hauling or storage and is ready for launching in 15-30 minutes. The speedboat is inflatable and fits into a couple of bags for easy transport. It's available in models that will hold up to 7 passengers and accommodate motors up to 50 hp. Great for water-skiing, fishing, or just plain boating.



This new camp trailer obligingly folds flat to a l 53 inches for travel. At the campsite, it quic converts into a weathertight A-frame type va tion house complete with tinted plastic gl windows, plastic screening, and alumin combination storm/screen door. The of rigid materials (no canvas) and inclusion of a 9,000 BTU heater ass easy climate and comfort control, wh ever the weather. Other standard equ ment includes a three-burner sto icebox, stainless steel sink, 12 volt/110 volt wiri





hink you're tough?
olds & flu are tougher.

at's why Doctors recommend:
Test in bed.
. Drink plenty of fluids.
. ake aspirin to reduce
e er and relieve pain.



Pure aspirin,
not just part aspirin.
Bayer works wonders.

BLOOD BANKS— HOW DO YOU BENEFIT FROM THEM?

WHY BE IN A BLOOD BANK?

Many of the services provided by a blood bank are comparable to the functions of a bank that deals in money: the collection, recording, storage, and distribution of a valuable basic commodity. But there's a basic difference. People who put money in the bank do so to accumulate a personal reserve they someday expect to draw on. They know they can freely take out no more than the amount they put in, plus relatively small interest. Blood bank depositors, on the other hand, hope they'll never have to make a withdrawal. They consider their deposits as premiums for a special kind of medical insurance: a guarantee that in case an emergency arises, they're entitled to receive as much blood as they need, without cost or further obligation.

Such insurance is becoming increasingly valuable every day. Some two-and-a-half million Americans are using more than six million units of blood each year. And that volume will undoubtedly continue to rise with the further development of new medical techniques which demand large amounts of blood, such as transplant and heart operations.

HOW DO BLOOD BANKS WORK?

Since most community blood banks are locally controlled, there are minor variations among cities. But prospective members are generally given their choice of any one of three different plans. The first is an individual membership, styled for people who have no dependents. By giving one unit of blood, members are assured that their personal needs will be covered for a specified period of time—two years, in a typical contract, but sometimes longer. The second is a family plan that covers both the donor and all dependent members of his household. Often the terms are one year of protection per unit of blood the family gives.

The third choice is the group plan or donor club. Much like group life insurance and group health insurance programs, it offers broad protection to large numbers of people

50 is often the minimum—who organize and enroll en masse. They are usually employees of the same business firm or members of the same trade union. Typically, the requirement for initial protection is that 15 percent of the members of the group each give one unit of blood. In later years, deposits are determined by withdrawals, and frequently the same amount—15 percent—is enough to cover members and their families. Each group makes its own rules for the selection of the donors; a common procedure is to pick them by lot from the members who have yet to contribute.

CAN ANYBODY GIVE BLOOD?

Each donor, of course, must meet the medical requirements laid down by the particular blood bank. (Affiliates of the American Association of Blood Banks are required to adhere to the most exacting standards—a point prospective members should check on.) In general, the rules state that donors must be no older than 60 and no younger than 21 (sometimes 18 with parental consent), in good health, and weigh at least 125 pounds (110 pounds for women). A history of malaria, hepatitis, heart trouble, tuberculosis, rheumatic fever, or jaundice is sometimes ground for disqualification. So are a number of temporary conditions: an active allergy, the presence of a cold or any infectious disease, a rabies inoculation within the past year, a vaccination or antibiotic treatment within the past 30 days, an immunization within the past 14 days, or pregnancy, surgery, or a blood transfusion at any time during the previous six months. And usually a minimum of two months must pass between one blood donation and another. People who are personally unable to give blood may still be included in many group plans or donor clubs by arranging for a substitute donor.

WHAT IF YOU DON'T BELONG?

Will someone be denied blood if he needs it, but doesn't belong to a blood bank? Of course not. But he must borrow the amount required and is obliged to repay it in full. If it's only a matter of one or two units, perhaps he can later replace it himself. Otherwise, he must call upon friends and relations to help him to cancel the debt. And sometimes the debt is far greater than the loan: non-members are occasionally billed for two or three units for every one unit they receive. Thus a man who borrows five can owe ten or fifteen. If he can't find the donors to replace that amount, he must make up the difference in cash—at the rate, in some communities of more than $25 a unit. Part of that money pays professional donors who are needed to relieve any shortage. And some hospital insurance policies (for example, basic Blue Cross policies) won't pay for blood you receive, although it normally pays the cost of administering it.

ARE THERE OTHER ADVANTAGES?

One of the important fringe benefits of community blood banks is the research performed by their staffs. These efforts have led recently to major discoveries, such as techniques for deep-freezing human blood without damage, thereby extending its useful life (normally limited to 21 days) to two or three years or perhaps even longer. A second discovery is overwhelming evidence that sometimes blood fractions administered in concentrated doses are much more effective than giving whole blood—findings that have changed the whole approach to transfusions and in the process saved hundreds of lives.

Also inherent in a community blood bank is the chance to be of great help to others. There is no way of artificially producing human blood, nor does animal blood suffice. Every drop administered to a person in need must first be given up by someone else. The need is particularly acute at this time of year. Cold weather and involvement with holiday festivities traditionally cut down on the number of donors, and many blood banks are faced with a shortage. By making an appointment at your community blood bank to give blood you'll not only be providing for your own future needs but expressing in a useful and appropriate manner the genuine spirit of Christmas. ■

...D AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING WAGON

Chula Vista
Fuller Ford
Clovis
J. H. Sanders Ford

Healdsburg
W. C. Sanderson Ford Sales
Hemet
Jack Gasch Ford
Hollister

Oakland
Broadway Motors
Girimonte Ford Sales
Jackson-Goldie Ford Sales
Kleinman-Cole Ford, Inc

San Rafael
Sanger
Bill Smith Motors
Santa Ana



VAGON BUYER'S DIGEST
OF BETTER IDEAS FOR '69

ord Guide for wagon buyers who want all the facts before making
chasing decision. Options and features for twelve wagon models.

Remove this handy guide for future reference.

WHY BE IN A BLOOD BANK?



CAN ANYBODY GIVE BLOOD?





New from the Wagonmaster... Beauty and brawn in 7 big new Ford Wagons.

The Wagonmaster's done it again! Ford Wagons are bigger and more beautiful than ever before. And whether you buy a luxurious Country Squire or no-nonsense Ranch Wagon you've got bigness and quality that are built in from the ground up.

Wheelbase is 2 inches longer this year for even smoother riding. And the track is wider than ever. That gives you better road-holding and leaves more than four feet between the rear wheel housings. In all, cargo space is up five cubic feet for larger loads. Even the fuel tank has been enlarged for extended cruising range.

Longer and smoother. Wider. Roomier all around. Get the idea we make *everything* big? Well that's because at Ford, Wagons are big business.

Facts about the 1969 Ford Ranch Wagon. Standard features include: 240-cu. in. Six, 3-speed all-synchromesh manual transmission, 3-way Magic Daorgate, choice of 3 all-vinyl interiors, 2-speed electric wi shield wipers with electric windshield washe heater/defroster, foot-operated parking brake, a tomatic interior courtesy light, stowage compartme under cargo floor, reversible ignition key, keyle locking and all the Ford Motor Company Lifegua Design Safety Features.

Ford Custom 500 Ranch Wagon (Available in s passenger and Dual Facing Rear Seat Models—ele tric tailgate window standard with DFRS.) All t above features plus these variations: choice of all-vinyl interiors, lockable stowage under car floor, Custom 500 exterior trim.

Ford Country Sedan (Available in Six-posseng and Dual Facing Rear Seat Models—electric tailga window standard with DFRS.) All the above featur

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W. C. Sanderson Ford Sales
Hemet
Jack Gosch Ford
Hollister

Oakland
Broadway Motors
Grimmle Ford Sales
Jackson-Goldie Ford Sales
Kleinman-Cole Ford, Inc

San Rafael
Sanger
Bill Smith Motors
Santa Ana



















hese variations: choice of 5 all-vinyl interiors, ional automatic courtesy lights in passenger artment, glove box and ash tray.

Country Squire (Available in six-passenger or Facing Rear Seat Models – electric tailgate w standard on both.) All the above features hese variations: 302-cu. in. V-8, simulated wood- trim on sides and tailgate, choice of 5 all- interiors with loop-pile nylon carpeting, illumi- electric clock, hidden headlamps in die-cast full wheel covers.

Wagon Options include: 302-cu. in. V-8 engine lard on Squire), 390-cu. in. V-8, 429-cu. in. V-8 2- or 4-barrel carburetor), SelectShift Cruise- tic transmission, solid-state automatic speed l, power steering, power windows, power seats, power front disc brakes, automatic ride control, SelectAire Conditioner, roof-mounted luggage rack, reclining front passenger seat, power door locks, Comfort-Weave "breathable" vinyl seat trim.

Basic Ford Wagon Specifications: length 216.9"; width 79.8", height 56.8"; front tread – 63"; rear tread–64"; cargo space length at floor front seat–92.4"; width between wheel housings–48.7"; opening width–50.1"; maximum cargo height–31.6"; rear opening height–29.0"; cargo volume–96.2 cu. ft.; weight–4200-4350 lbs.; base tire size–8.55 x 15.

A. Tilt steering wheel adjusts to seven positions for comfortable control. Optional.

B. Ford Country Sedan . . . like all '69 Ford Wagons holds more cargo than ever before–96.2 cu. ft.!

C, D & E. 3-way Magic Doorgate new for '69. Now it flips down for cargo, swings out wide for passengers with the window up or down.

F. Ford Country Squire, available in six-passenger or Dual Facing Rear Seat Models. Hidden headlamps are standard on Squires.

G. Adjustable roof rack option has built-in air deflector to help keep rear window clean.

H. Automatic Ride Control System keeps wagon at constant height and level regardless of load

I. Instrument Control Center puts all controls within driver's reach, gives front passengers more room.

J. Optional Speed Control lets you set any speed you choose and cruise with your foot off the gas.

K. Stereo-Sonic Tape player option with AM radio lets you take along your favorite music on long-playing tape cartridges.

Important. See Armchair Estimator page for additional information.

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San Rafael
Ames Ford Sales
Sanger
Bill Smith Motors
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hese variations: choice of 5 all-vinyl interiars, ional automatic courtesy lights in passenger artment, glove box and ash tray.

Country Squire (Available in six-passenger ar Facing Rear Seat Models – electric tailgate w standard on both.) All the above features hese variations: 302-cu. in. V-8, simulated wood- trim on sides and tailgate, choice of 5 all- interiors with loop-pile nylon carpeting, illumi- electric clock, hidden headlamps in die-cast full wheel covers.

Wagon Options include: 302-cu. in. V-8 engine tard on Squire), 390-cu. in. V-8, 429-cu. in. V-8 2- or 4-barrel carburetor), SelectShift Cruise- tic transmission, solid-state automatic speed l, power steering, power windows, power seats, power front disc brakes, automatic ride control, SelectAire Conditioner, roof-mounted luggage rack, reclining front passenger seat, power door locks, Comfort-Weave "breathable" vinyl seat trim.

Basic Ford Wagon Specifications: length 216.9"; width 79.8"; height 56.8"; front tread – 63"; rear tread–64"; carga space length at floar front seat–92.4"; width between wheel housings–48.7"; opening width–50.1"; maximum cargo height–31.6"; rear opening height–29.0"; cargo volume–96.2 cu. ft.; weight–4200-4350 lbs.; base tire size–8.55 x 15.

A. Tilt steering wheel adjusts to seven positians for camfortable control. Optional.

B. Ford Country Sedan . . . like all '69 Ford Wagans holds more cargo than ever before–96.2 cu. ft.!

C, D & E. 3-way Mogic Doorgote new for '69. Now it flips down for cargo, swings out wide for possengers with the windaw up or down.

F. Ford Country Squire, available in six-passenger or Dual Facing Rear Seat Madels. Hidden headlamps are standard a. Squires.

G. Adjustable roof rack option has built-in air deflector to help keep rear windaw clean.

H. Automotic Ride Control System keeps wagan at constant height and level regardless af laad.

I. Instrument Center puts all contrals within driver's reach, gives front passengers mare raom.

J. Optionol Speed Control lets you set any speed you chaase and cruise with your foot off the gas.

K. Stero-Sonic Tape player aption with AM radia lets you take along your favorite music on long-playing tape cartridges.

Important. See Armchair Estimotor page for additional information.

WHY BE IN A BLOOD BANK?

CAN ANYBODY GIVE BLOOD?



3 new Torino and Fairlane Wagons...big value in middle-sized packages.

How do you like your intermediate wagon? Luxurious? You're a Torino Squire man. Strictly business? Fairlane's your wagon. In between? Get an in-between Fairlane 500. They all have room for six adults plus the famous 2-way Magic Doorgate that flips down for cargo, swings out for people. These wagons will amaze you with their roominess and the way they handle in tight little spots. Why not get behind the wheel and prove it yourself?

There's always power plus economy with Torino and Fairlane wagons. Improved acceleration, smooth and economical high-level performance. All yours with this year's expanded range of power team choices from Ford.

And you can personalize your Torino or Fairlane Wagon. There's a long list of luxury and convenience options to suit all your individual needs and tastes.

Facts about the 1969 Fairlane Wagon: Standa features include: 250-cu. in. Six engine with 3-spe synchramesh manual transmission, 2-way Ma Doorgate, 2-speed electric windshield wiper v electric windshield washer, choice of 3 all-vinyl teriors, heater/defroster, 20-gallon fuel tank, f operated parking broke, stowage comportm under vinyl-clad textured metal cargo deck, re sible ignition key, keyless locking, courtesy lig and all the Ford Motor Company Lifeguard De Safety Features.

Fairlane 500 Wagon: All the above with these v ations: Your choice of 4 all-vinyl trims, simula teakwood grained appliques to accent doors instrument panel, lockable stowage under carga deck, color-keyed carpeting.

ES WHERE YOU'LL FIND AMERICA'S BEST SELLING WAGONS

Chula Vista
Fuller Ford
Clovis
J. H. Sonders Ford
Healdsburg
W. C. Sanderson Ford Sales
Hemet
Jack Gosch Ford
Hollister
Oakland
Broadway Motors
Cirimele Ford Sales
Jackson-Goldie Ford Sales
Kleinman-Cole Ford, Inc.
San Rafael
Sanger
Santa Ana











o Squire Wagon: All the above with these tions: Your choice of 4 pleated all-vinyl trims color-keyed carpeting, simulated wood grain ling on sides and tailgate, full wheel covers.

o & Fairlane Wagon Options include: 302-cu. 8, 351-cu. in. V-8 (2- and 4-barrel corburetor), u. in. 4-barrel V-8, SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic nission, power front disc brakes, power steer- ower tailgate window, power front bench seat & Squire only), third seat, Comfort-Weave athable" vinyl upholstery (500 & Squire only), second intermittent windshield wipers, Select- Conditioner with 3-speed blower, AM-FM o Radio with dual speakers, deluxe 3-spoke ng wheel, power windows with driver's master ol.

Basic Torino/Fairlane Wagon Specifications: Length 203.9"; width – 74.8"; height – 56.1"; wheelbase – 113.0"; cargo space length at floor front seat–89.0"; width between wheel housings–42.6"; opening width –49.1"; maximum cargo height–32.7"; rear opening height–29.0"; cargo volume–85.2 cu. ft.; weight–3530-3590 lbs.; base tire size–7.75 x 14.

A. Behind-the-wheel comfort for the driver–easy-to-read instruments, vinyl-covered safety padding all around, and color-keyed steering wheel.

B. SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission lets you shift when you want to, or does it all automatically, as you choose.

C. SelectAire Conditioning circulates cool air throughout the car with four adjustable vents located in the front panel.

D. Optional Power Brakes have floating caliper disc brakes on front wheels for greater fade resistance.

E. AM-FM Stereo Radio option surrounds you with rich, concert-hall sound from dual speakers.

F. Fairlane Wagon equipped with o special optional trailer towing package. Your Ford dealer is an expert on safe, easy, and enjoyable trailering.

G. Torino Squire, boss-wagon of the Intermediates, is equally at home on downtown streets or all trails that lead to fun.

H. Torino Squire interiors, offer you a choice of four pleated, all-vinyl trim colors plus rich deep color-keyed carpeting.

I. Fairlane 500 Wagon with standard 2-way Magic Doorgate that swings out for people, and flips down for cargo and long load capability.

Important. See Armchair Estimator page for additional information.

WHY BE IN A BLOOD BANK?

CAN ANYBODY GIVE BLOOD?







Compact Wagons for big people. A couple of hard-working Falcons.

New Falcon and Futura Wagons have low prices, and low operating costs. But everything else is strictly big time. You can carry six adults in comfort, or flip down the rear seat and carry a seven-foot load with the tailgate closed. Falcon—a compact wagon ready to handle big jobs and big fun.

Facts about the 1969 Falcon Wagon. Standard features include: 200-cu. in. Six with fully synchronized 3-speed manual transmission, choice of 3 all-vinyl interiors, 2-speed electric windshield wipers with electric windshield washers, heater/defroster, foot-operated parking brake, reversible ignition key, keyless locking and all the Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features.

Futura Wagon: All the above plus these variations: Choice of 4 all-vinyl interiors with color-keyed interior carpeting, courtesy lighting, arm rests, Futura exterior trim.

Falcon and Futura Wagon Options include: 2-way Magic Doorgate, 302-cu. in. V-8, SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, SelectAire Conditioning.

Basic Falcon Wagon Specifications: Length—198.7"; width—73.2"; height—56.1"; wheelbase—113"; cargo space length at floor front seat—89.0"; width between wheel housings—42.6"; opening width—49.1" max. cargo height—32.7"; rear opening height—29.0"; cargo volume—85 cu. ft.; weight—Falcon, 3250 lbs., Futuro, 3260 lbs.; base tire size—7.75 x 14.

A. Falcon Wagon with optional 2-way Magic Doorgate. Available for loading convenience on both Futuro and Falcon Wagons.

B. Falcon Futura Interior, where economy doesn't mean austerity. All-vinyl trim, recessed controls, color-keyed interiors—all are standard.

C. Falcon Futura Wagon, compact-size with big wagon benefits: rugged construction, roomy interior, options for your individual requirements.

Important. See Armchair Estimator page for additional information

ES WHERE YOU'LL FIND AMERICA'S BEST SELLING WAGONS



Chula Vista
Fuller Ford
Clavis
J. H. Sanders Ford

Healdsburg
W. C. Sanderson Ford Sales
Hemet
Jack Gasch Ford
Hollister

Oakland
Broadway Motors
Cirimele Ford Sales
Jackson-Goldie Ford Sales
Kleinman-Cole Ford, Inc.

San Rafael
Sanger
Bill Smith Motors
Santa Ana

Price it out yourself with this Armchair Estimator.

easy. And it's convenient. Everything you d to know is right here on this poge. t the time the Armchoir Estimotor went to s (October 4, 1968) the prices shown ein were the current monufocturer's sug- ed retail prices for the items shown. es and equipment moy hove changed e that time. (Front seot head restroints ch have been optional at $17.00 will mandatory equipment ofter Jonuory 1, ?.) So when you have priced out the el of your choice, with the equipment want included, be sure to check with Ford dealer for the most current prices. y not take your Estimator with you?) ow here are the simple steps to follow stimating the manufacturer's suggested il price for the new wagon you have en...

1. **Write in the price of the 1969 wagon of your choice.** ☐
2. **Write in the totol price of the options you wont.** ☐
3. **Add 1 ond 2. Thot's the monufocturer's suggested price of your 1969 wagon.** ☐
4. **Now make o rough guess of the trade-in volue of your nt cor. (Your Ford Dealer ive you on exoct, profes- l oppraisol, of course.)** ☐
5. **Subtract 4 from 3. This is your Armchoir Estimoted of o 1969 wogon with in.** ☐

If you prefer to make monthly poyments, here's o figure them: Begin with ice from No. 5, then ly it by the oppropriote listed at right.

12 Months:	.089
18 Months:	.061
24 Months:	.047
30 Months:	.039
36 Months:	.033

ble cannot give an exact figure due to minor ans in local finance rates, taxes, insurance, ut it is a good approximation. It's especially l in showing how little extra per month you ly pay to add valuoble options to your wagon.

oke this estimote to your ord Dealer. Ask him for ure. We think you'll be ntly surprised—there's been o better time to save on a new wogon! ☐

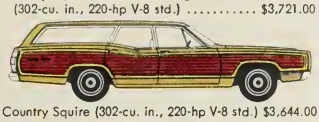
PORTANT NOTICE – The prices shown on this e are manufacturer's suggested retail prices. The e prices will appear on each vehicle in your d Dealer's showroom. Optional equipment prices based on factory installation of options except noted otherwise. Some illustrations in this guide w cars with items that are optional at extra . Prices are F.O.B. Detroit and do not include pline, license and title fees, and state and local es. At the time of printing this guide (10/4/68), car prices, product information, and specifica- s were in effect and correct. Ford Division of Motor Company reserves the right to change es, product specifications and designs at any , however, without notice and without incurring gation.

FORD Ford

FORD WAGONS



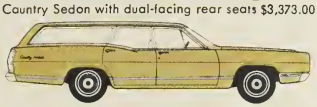
Country Squire with dual-facing reor seats (302-cu. in., 220-hp V-8 std.) $3,721.00



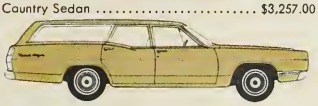
Country Squire (302-cu. in., 220-hp V-8 std.) $3,644.00



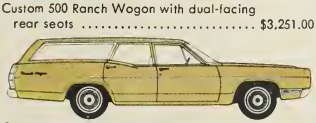
Country Sedon with dual-facing rear seats $3,373.00



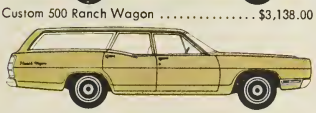
Country Sedan $3,257.00



Custom 500 Ranch Wagon with dual-facing rear seats $3,251.00



Custom 500 Ranch Wagon $3,138.00

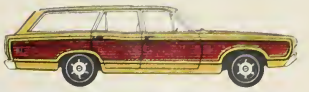


Ranch Wagan $3,074.00
(All madels, except where noted, equip- ped with 240-cu. in., 150-hp Six Engine.)

Optional Equipment Includes:

Extra charge aver 240-cu. in., 150-hp Six: 302-cu. in., 220-hp V-8	$ 105.00
Extra charge aver 302-cu. in., 220-hp V-8: 390-cu. in., 265-hp V-8	$ 58.34
429-cu. in., 320-hp V-8	$ 163.24
429-cu. in., 360-hp V-8	$ 237.07
SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic with Six	$ 191.13
with 302- or 390-cu. in., V-8's	$ 200.85
SelectShift with 429-cu. in., V-8's	$ 222.08
Power Front Disc Brakes	$ 64.77
6-Way Power Full-Width Front Seat	$ 100.15
Power Steering	$ 100.26
Power Windows (N.A. Ranch & Custom 500)	$ 105.11
Power Tailgate Windaw (std. on Squires and all wagans with dfrs)	$ 34.97
Power Door Locks	$ 68.67
Limited-Slip Differential	$ 41.60
Auta. Speed Cantral (SelectShift & V-8 req.)	$ 79.09
Tinted Windaws & Windshield	$ 44.76
SelectAire Conditianer (N.A. 6-cyl.)	$ 388.74
Remate-Cantral Outside Mirrar (left side).	$ 12.95
Luggage Rack	$ 46.55
Adj. Luggage Rack w/air deflectar	$ 63.08
Push-Button AM Radia	$ 61.40
Push-Button AM/FM Sterea Radia	$ 181.36
Sterea-Sanic Tape System (requires AM Radia, N.A. with AM/FM Sterea Radia).	$ 133.86
Wheel Covers (std. an Squires)	$ 21.34
Typical Whitewall Tire Option	$ 36.40
Tilt Steering Wheel (requires power steer- ing & SelectShift)	$ 45.92
Carpeted Laad Flaar	$ 15.59
Automatic Ride Contral System (V-8 re- quired)	$ 89.94
Heavy-Duty Suspension	$ 23.38
Comfart Weave Vinyl Trim (Country Sedon, Squire)	$ 24.53

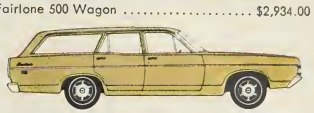
TORINO/FAIRLANE WAGONS



Torino Squire $3,090.00



Fairlone 500 Wagon $2,934.00



Fairlane Wagan $2,824.00
(All madels equipped with 250-cu. in., 155-hp Six engine.)

Optional Equipment Includes:

Extra charge aver 250-cu. in., 155-hp Six: 302-cu. in., 220-hp V-8	$ 90.00
Extra charge aver 302-cu. in., 220-hp V-8: 351-cu. in., 250-hp V-8	$ 58.34
351-cu. in., 290-hp V-8	$ 84.25
390-cu. in., 320-hp V-8	$ 163.24
SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic with Six	$ 191.13
SelectShift with 302- ar 351-cu. in., V-8's	$ 200.85
with 390-hp V-8	$ 222.08
Pawer Frant Disc Brakes	$ 64.77
Pawer Steering	$ 100.26
Pawer Windows	$ 105.11
Power Tailgate Windaw	$ 34.97
Tinted Windaws & Windshield	$ 36.86
SelectAire Conditioner (N.A. 6-cyl.)	$ 380.41
Pawer Ventilation (N. A. SelectAire)	$ 15.59
Push-Buttan AM/FM Sterea Radia	$ 181.36
Wagon Third Seat	$ 53.18
Wheel Covers (standard an Tarina)	$ 21.34
Typical Whitewall Tire Option	$ 37.08
Pawer Frant Seat (500 and Squire)	$ 100.15
Luggage Rack	$ 46.55
Heavy Duty Suspensian	$ 13.02
Comfart Weave Vinyl Trim (500 and Squire)	$ 24.53
Limited-Slip differential (w/250, 302-cu. in.)	$ 41.60

FALCON WAGONS



Futuro Wagon $2,754.00



Falcan Wagan $2,643.00
(All madels equipped with 200-cu. in., 115-hp Six engine.)

Optional Equipment Includes:

302-cu. in., 220-hp V-8; aver 200-cu. in., Six	$ 90.00
SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic, with Six	$ 174.03
with V-8	$ 189.66
Pawer Frant Disc Brakes	$ 64.77
Pawer Steering	$ 89.73
Pawer Tailgate Windaw	$ 34.97
Limited-Slip Differential	$ 41.60
Tinted Windaws and Windshield	$ 32.44
SelectAire Canditianer (N.A. 6-cyl.)	$ 368.09
Remate-Cantral Outside Mirrar (left side).	$ 12.95
Twa-way Magic Daargate	$ 45.39
Luggage Rack	$ 44.44
AM Push-Button Radia	$ 61.40
Wheel Covers	$ 21.34
Typical Whitewall Tire Optian	$ 32.52
Heavy Duty Suspensian	$ 23.38

AND THERE ARE MORE BETTER IDEA OPTIONS BY THE SCORE! Your Ford Dealer can tell you all about them, their availability and prices.

See him, too, for all the facts about Ford's versatile Broncos, Rancheros and Trucks.

N.A. – Not Available

WHY BE IN A BLOOD BANK?

CAN ANYBODY GIVE BLOOD?











Special vehicles... for special purposes. All from Ford.

A. Ford F-250 Pickup Camper Special, with extra-cooling radiator, 70-amp battery, dual western-type mirrors, dual horns, and other components. All to make it ready for your outdoor fun.

B. Torino Squire, like all '69 Ford wagons, ready to take fun in tow for easy trailering excitement.

C. Ford Club Wagons, with a choice of two lengths and two wheelbases, 5, 8, 9 or 12 passengers, and a reputation for being able to get to where the fun is.

D. Bronco Wagons, the ideal backwoods, go-anywhere vehicles, with four-wheel drive, thrifty six, or powerful V-8, rugged good looks.

E. Ford Country Squire, top-of-the-line luxury from the Wagonmaster – your Ford dealer. He's the man to see in '69 for the most wanted wagons in America.



It's the going thing!

ES WHERE YOU'LL FIND AMERICA'S BEST SELLING WAGONS



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Chula Vista
Fuller Ford
Clovis
J. H. Sanders Ford
Coalinga
Hodgdon Ford-Mercury
Colfax
Charles Prince
Colton
L. J. Snow Company
Calusa
Hoblit Motors
Compton
Glen Organ Ford
Concord
Sun Valley Ford
Corcoran
Holl Motor Soles
Corning
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Corona
W. A. Cropper
Coronado
Don Rose Ford
Corte Madera
J. & B. Ford Sales
Costa Mesa
Theodore Robins, Inc.
Covina
Russ Davis Ford
Crescent City
Larry Torgersen Ford
Culver City
Culver Motors
Daly City
Rudolph Ford
Davis
Hartz Motor Co.
Delano
Empire Ford Sales
Dixon
Ron Dupratt Ford, Inc.
Das Palas
McTaggart Motors
Downey
Downey Auto Center
Dunsmuir
Rodley Motors
El Cajon
Mack Motors
El Centro
El Centro Motors
El Monte
El Monte Motor Company
Elk Grove
Frank Cate Ford
Elsinore
Mackay Ford
Encinitas
Peterson Ford
Encino
Ralph Williams Ford
Escalon
J. M. Souza
Escondido
Homer Heller, Inc.
Eureka
Harvey M. Harper Co.
Exeter
Henry Mill–Ford
Fairfield
Chet Monez Ford
Ferndale
Albert & Miller Ford Sales
Fillmore
Fillmore Motors
Folsom
Bob West Ford Sales
Fontana
Hamilton Ford
Fort Bragg
Anchor Ford
Fortuna
Fortuna Motors, Inc.
Fremont
Turner Ford Sales
Fresno
Valley Ford Sales, Inc.
Fullerton
McCoy & Mills Ford
Garberville
Stockman Motors, Inc.
Garden Grove
Smith Ford Company
Gardena
Les Arkenberg, Inc.
Geyserville
A. Lampson & Sons, Inc.
Glendale
California Motors
Glendora
Harry A. Biszantz Ford
Grass Valley
Farber Ford
Gridley
Ed McConnel Ford Sales
Half Moon Bay
Frank Laney Ford Sales
Hanford
Bob Greene Co.
Hawthorne
Chaffee Motors
Hayward
Hayward Motors

Healdsburg
W. C. Sanderson Ford Sales
Hemet
Jack Gosch Ford
Hollister
Tiffany Motor Co.
Hollywood
Cort Fox Ford
Academy Ford
Huntington Park
King Motor Co.
Indio
Fiesta Ford, Inc.
Kerman
Mack Lazarus Sales & Service
La Habra
J. W. Burch & Son
La Jolla
Edwin Collins–Ford
La Mesa
Drew Ford
La Puente
Ken Roggy Ford, Inc.
Lafayette
Lafayette Auto Sales Co.
Laguna Beach
South Coast Motors
Lakeport
Bob Schwerin Ford
Lancaster
Lancaster Ford Company
Leman Grove
Pat Grace Ford
Lemoore
B. & E. Ford
Lincoln
Charles Reid–Ford
Lindsay
Stamper Motors, Inc.
Livermore
Bud Gestri Ford Sales
Lodi
Green Ford Sales
Lompac
Beattie Motors
Lone Pine
Ellis Motors
Long Beach
Mel Burns Ford
Queen City Ford
Pacific Auto Sales, Inc.
Los Angeles
Central Motors Ford, Inc.
City Ford Co.
Coberly Ford
Crenshaw Motors
Freeway Motors
Highland Park Motors, Inc.
Holmes Tuttle, Inc.
Jim Fisk Ford, Inc.
Midway Ford Sales
Stockton Quincy Ford, Inc.
Walker-Buerge Ford
Los Banos
Toscano Ford Sales
Los Gatos
Paul Swanson
Loyaltan
Ed G. White & Sons, Inc.
Madera
Dick Anderson Ford Sales
Manhattan Beach
Ira Escobar Ford, Inc.
Manteca
Manteca Motor Sales
Martinez
Curt Carter Ford, Inc.
Marysville
John C. Bayes Company, Inc.
Merced
Gaestel Ford
Madesta
Griswold & Wight
Majave
Bob Kieffe Ford, Inc.
Manravia
Ben Barclay Ford
Montebella
Montebello Motors
Monterey
Beattie Motors, Inc.
Montrase
Fred Hauter Ford
Mountain View
Tuban Ford
Napa
Sullivan Ford
National City
City Motors
Needles
Owen Motors
Newhall
Newhall Motors, Inc.
Newman
Patchetts Motors, Inc.
North Hollywood
Cutter Ford Sales, Inc.
North Sacramento
Dick Wareing Co.
Norwalk
Keystone Ford
Novata
L. J. Dervin Ford Co.
Oakdale
Haidlen Ford-Mercury

Oakland
Broadway Motors
Grimmele Ford Sales
Jackson-Goldie Ford Sales
Kleinman-Cole Ford, Inc
Oceanside
Vince Dixon Ford, Inc.
Ojai
Ojai Valley Motors
Ontaria
Citrus Motors Ontario, Inc.
Orange
Bill Corwin Ford, Inc.
Orland
Huck Finn Ford Sales
Oraville
Irving Pahl Motors, Inc.
Oxnard
Robert J. Poeschl, Inc.
Palm Springs
Palm Springs Motors, Inc.
Palo Alta
Lutz Ford Sales, Inc.
Paramaunt
Jim Snow Ford, Inc.
Pasadena
Pasadena Motors, Inc.
Robert H. Loud Ford
Pasa Rables
Paso Rables Motors
Patterson
Bessey Motor Company
Petaluma
Sanderson Motor Co.
Pittsburg
Jorgensen Ford Sales
Placentia
Fairway Ford Sales, Inc.
Placerville
Davis-Deemer Ford, Inc.
Pamona
Norman Ford Sales
Parterville
Billingsley & Elliott
Paway
Paway Valley Motors
Quincy
Feather River Motors
Red Bluff
Hankins Motor Co.
Redding
Lou Gerard Motors
Redlands
Wayne Gossett Ford
Redanda Beach
Leon Ames Ford
Redwaad City
Tawne Ford Sales
Reedley
Stephens Ford-Mercury
Reseda
Town and Country Motors
Rialta
Bill Ellis Ford
Richmand
Cartese Ford
Ridgecrest
Desert Motors, Inc.
Ria Vista
Rex Smith Ford Sales
Riverdale
McLeod Ford
Riverside
Warren-Anderson Ford
Raseville
Starr Ford, Inc.
S. San Francisca
Fred Lautze, Inc.
Sacramenta
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San Andreas
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Garner Ford
San Bruna
Turner Motors
San Clemente
Bawles-Stamp Ford
San Diega
Center City Motors
Pearson Ford Co.
University Motors
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Liberty Ford
San Fernanda
Holiday Ford Sales
San Francisca
Cecil Whitebone, Inc.
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Hughsan Ford Sales
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San Gabriel
John E. Noyes Ford
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San Leandra
Ed Chovanes Ford, Inc.
San Luis Obispa
Hvsen-Johnson Ford, Inc.
San Marina
San Marino Motors
San Pedra
Chas. Soderstrom Ford

San Rafael
Ames Ford Sales
Sanger
Bill Smith Motors
Santa Ana
Dunton Ford
Santa Barbara
Thompson-Fauskee Ford Ca.
Santa Clara
West Valley Motors Sales
Santa Cruz
Al Cheney Ford
Santa Maria
Bill Loeper Ford
Santa Manica
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Santa Paula
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Carl Honsen
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Soledad
Dunlap Ford Sales
Solvang
Sun Motors
Sanama
Sonoma Motors, Inc.
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Lindt-Wilson Motors, Inc.
South Pasadena
Tom Sherlock Ford
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Stacktan
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Earle Nesse Ford
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Westside Motors
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THIS IS AN ADDITION WITH BEDROOM BATH AND DRESSING AREA



Photographs: Lisanti. Architect: Kenneth R. Miller, A.I.A. Source: June Ed

If your house needs more space, chances are it has other shortcomings. A good addition can make up for most of them. This master suite is an example. In just 500 square feet, it adds about an acre of convenience.

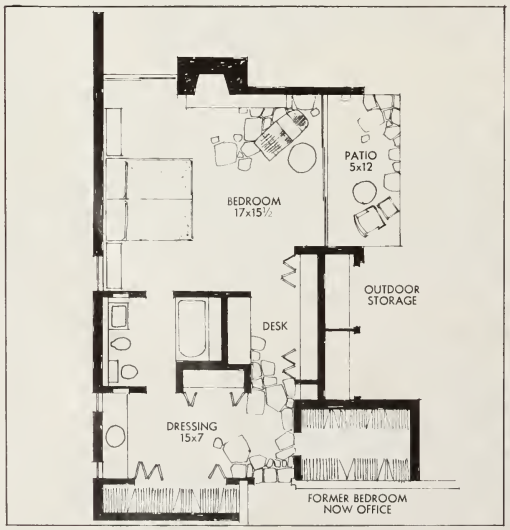
Top: In planning a new room, make your furniture arrangement a key point. Here, one wall was left almost entirely windowless, then paneled to make a gigantic headboard. Big wall-hung chests provide bedside storage.

Right: Space remained at the other end of the room for a fireside sitting area. Sliding glass doors open it to the patio outside at far right. A high hearth and built-in lighting also conserve valuable floor space.

Bottom right: The bath has lighting from almost every direction –a grid ceiling system, fixtures on either side of the mirrors, and fluorescent tubes underneath. A recessed shelf provides set-down space above the sink.

Plan: The new wing was attached to an existing bedroom, which is now furnished as a home office. The dressing area has two big closets, plus drawers and cabinets behind folding doors, and a vanity-sink.









EAM CHEESE SPREAD

3-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
ıp Best Foods Real Mayonnaise
ıp finely chopped walnuts
s 1/2-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
all ingredients. Makes about 2 cups.

CHEDDAR CHEESE SPREAD WITH SHERRY

8 ounces Cheddar cheese, finely shredded (about 2 cups)
1/3 cup Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sherry
Dash salt. Dash pepper

Blend all ingredients. Chill. Makes about 1-1/3 cups. Make bird's tail out of Fritos corn chips.

HAM SPREAD WITH CLOVES

2 cups ground cooked ham
1/2 cup Best Foods Real Mayonnaise
2 hard-cooked eggs, ground
1/4 cup pickle relish
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
Dash ground cloves

Blend all ingredients. Chill. Makes about 2 cups.

Make good things happen with Best Foods

(it's real mayonnaise)

Happiness is scooping into these groovy Best Foods holiday spreads. To make them fancy like this, cut out simple basic cardboard shapes, cover with foil, mound spread to shape and garnish. Plain or fancy, the secret of their success is Best Foods Real Mayonnaise. Light and delicate... creamy and smooth. The perfect party mixer.

O PLACE FOR "SECOND BEST"... BRING OUT THE BEST WITH BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

This is Avocado, the color of one of Gala's borders. Imagine what it will add to your table.
Gala Dinner Napkins. The only dinner napkins with colored borders.
Avocado. Blue. Harvest Gold.



POP-OUT BEDS FOR KIDS



Two active children in one 10x11-foot bedroom can pre a real space problem. Furnish it with two regular-size b and there's little room left for playtime. These parents so their dilemma with a unique sleeping arrangement w proved both practical and fun for the kids. When closed, built-in pullman-style beds resemble a storage closet painted clown design was added to stamp this as a ch domain (decals would work as well).



Photograph: Lisanti, Designer: H. F. Woodall, Jr. Source: Susan Jones

Build bed frame and side supports of 2x4s, and bolt to the wall. Then conceal bolts with wooden pegs and f frame with quarter-round molding. To make beds, us inch plywood for side and end pieces and $\frac{1}{2}$-inch ply for the base. Fasten beds to frame with carriage bolts folding arm supports. Paint wall and inside of frame a b accent color—other surfaces, white. Cut mattresses of rubber to fit top of bunk springs, and make up beds i fashion with patterned sheets and pillowcases to matc canopied window treatment.

GM

give her brand new slant on ishwashing...



Custom Imperial Model DW-CITP

FRIGIDAIRE introduces The Fliptop DISHMOBILE

New slanted Fliptop and new Jack-in-the-box racks make loading faster and easier! Here's the inside story:



irst, notice how the new slanted Fliptop de-ign lowers the front of the dishwasher. It's bout 4" *below* the top of most top loaders, for asier accessibility.



Open the new slanted Fliptop. Watch the new Jack-in-the-box racks gently bob up to meet you. Even the bottom rack rises . . . a Frigidaire *exclusive,* to help save you time and effort!



See how the unique new Frigidaire design helps you load and unload with a lot less bending and stretching? Now that Frigidaire has invented a top loader that meets you half way, is any other kind of top loader worth having?



A full-size box of Cascade Dishwasher Detergent comes with your new Frigidaire Dishwasher. Cascade furnishes these samples and shares the cost of this advertisement pursuant to an agreement with Frigidaire.

See your Frigidaire Dealer and get a brand new slant on how little it costs to play— you'll pardon the expression— Slanta Claus.



Frigidaire bothers to build in more help.

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Before you build, buy or remodel, send for this helpful PELLA Window Idea Book. Shows how to *eliminate* storm window and screen chores . . . what windows will best suit the design of your home . . . and why PELLA WOOD WINDOWS are your *best protection* against winter cold and summer heat. Send for your FREE Window Idea Book *today*.

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Seal in heat, seal out cold around drafty windows. Save up to 25% on fuel bills. Soft, pliable Mortite Caulking Cord presses into place like modeling clay. Self-adheres, yet removes cleanly, easily. Box for 2 windows, 49c. For 6 windows, $1.39. At Hardware and Building Supply Stores.

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FAMILY TRAVEL

COMBINING BUSINESS AND FAMILY TRIPS

Who says you can't mix business and family travel? A trip with wife and children can be low in cost and a great boon for everyone.

Mom and the kids needn't be idle while Dad is tied up in a business meeting or attending a convention. In most cities, convention bureaus provide a full schedule of activities for wives and children. The bureaus are extremely helpful and have good reason to work hard to serve your interests. A Chicago convention official is quite frank about it: "When a man brings his family along, the visit is a day or two longer. After the meeting, the family goes sight-seeing and relaxes 'on the town'."

Special convention programs for delegates' families often include fashion shows, cocktail parties, luncheons, sight-seeing tours. If a tour of the area is not on the program, you can find regularly scheduled bus tours in most major cities. Rates for a Gray Line sight-seeing bus tour, for example, range from $2.50 per person to $10 or $15. There are reduced rates for children.

Children often get VIP treatment at conventions. The Los Angeles Convention Bureau schedules trips to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. In Chicago, the kids' tours cover stops like Santa's Village and the zoo. Organized play leaders and baby-sitters are provided at many large business meetings. If not, you must make your own provisions for the youngsters.

Most motels and hotels can provide baby-sitter service at reasonable cost. Let them know well in advance when you will need a sitter, so they can make the arrangements without difficulty. Some baby-sitters provided through hotels are bonded.

If Dad's trip isn't to a convention with a planned program, or if your family prefers to fend for itself anyway, a letter to the chamber of commerce or to friends in the area can provide interesting things for the rest of the family to do while Dad is at work.

There's always a whole full of stores the family has shopped in before. And if weather is suitable, a day motel or hotel swimming can be a delight.

Hotels and motels often vide reduced "family p room rates; and the stan charge for each additional son in a room is $2—adde the double occupancy rat course. Rollaway beds are vided for about $2 each; are normally free.

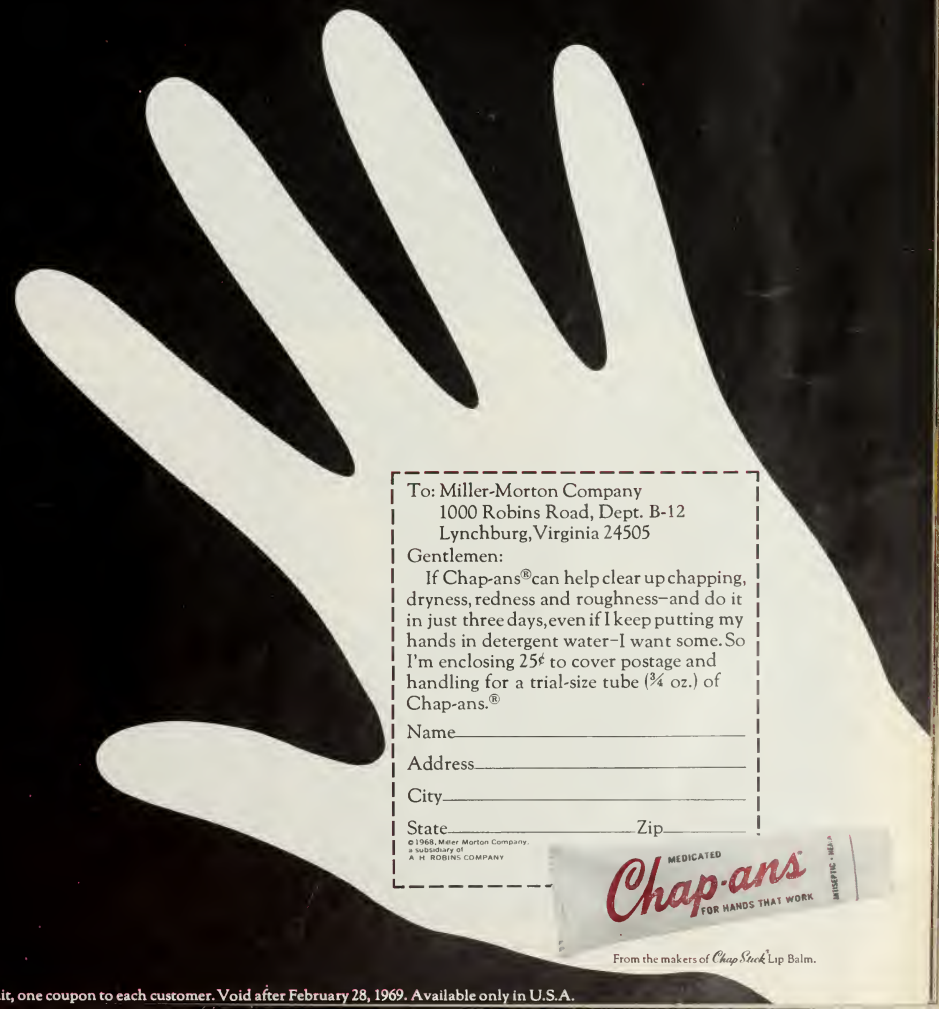
You can often cut cost using "family" fares and t portation packages. For ex ple, Family Plan air fares like this: Dad pays full Mom pays three-fourths; dren 12-21 pay one-half; dren 2-11 pay one-third. child under two rides others under two pay one-t There are restriction can't fly between noon Sun and noon Mondays, or noo midnight Fridays; and on tain peak-traffic dates, fares are not available.

At your destination city for side trips following D business, rental cars can quite economical. Avis off seven-day holiday package provides you a car for a we with 1,000 free miles an tank of gas to start—for Hertz' seven-day package cludes 500 free miles and a tank of gas for $88. Bu Rent-A-Car and other "ec my" car rates begin at $6 a and six cents per mile for pacts.

If you're traveling in family car, Dad's comp may be paying for the mil If not, his car costs may be deductible. Certainly par his hotel bill, food, and o business expenses are de ible if not covered by his pany. It's a good idea to the hotel to give you two bi one for Dad at the single-r rate, the other to include e charges for the family.

An Internal Revenue Se booklet—"Travel Enter ment and Gift Expenses"— plains what is deductible business trip. You can ob one from your local IRS o

Put your hand here. If it looks a little rough, end 25¢ for something that eally works. Chap-ans.®



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1000 Robins Road, Dept. B-12
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Gentlemen:

If Chap-ans® can help clear up chapping, dryness, redness and roughness—and do it in just three days, even if I keep putting my hands in detergent water—I want some. So I'm enclosing 25¢ to cover postage and handling for a trial-size tube (¾ oz.) of Chap-ans.®

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TRUE BLUE



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NEW PRODUCTS FROM KIMBERLY-CLARK



TRUE BLUE



HOT PINK

KITCHEN SPRUCE-UP ON A SHOESTRING

How can a young couple—short on cash, long on imagination—solve their housing dilemma? Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vess of Pittsburgh found their answer in a bargain-priced house, old and shabby but handily located. And sturdily constructed, as they learned when they tackled their first do-it-yourself remodeling project—the kitchen.

Attempting to patch crumbling plaster, they discovered (and uncovered) brick-lined walls. After wire brushing, the bricks were then sealed against shedding with an application of polyvinyl acetate. The charm of these old brick walls inspired the Vesses to restore the original character of the kitchen, refurbish with long-sought treasures, and add up-to-the-minute conveniences.



Photographs: Associated Photographers, Inc. Source: Carol Moberg



Above: This efficient kitchen condensed into 7x12-foot space stores everything below the counter. Panels that once shuttered 19th-century train windows now cover the cabinets. These are topped with hard-working surfaces including a laminated hardwood chopping block along the window wall, and laboratory slate on the island.

Left: Ceiling, windows, doors, and floor-to-ceiling wardrobe received refreshing coats of white paint. Deep blue vinyl floor, copper and black iron antique cooking utensils show off handsomely against the red brick wall to make this a cheerful room for all the family to enjoy.

Below: Surprise! What looks like an old-fashioned wardrobe is really a dish pantry with linen and silver storage drawers below. Vinyl turntables and racks create more usable space, keep dishes easy to see and reach. Top shelf is accessible via grocer's ladder (painted barn red) which stands alongside, or hooks over the third high shelf.



Vinyl pull-outs act like drawers, converting ordinary storage space to extraordinary efficiency. Four screws secure them to shelf. You can buy these conveniences and others (styled for different uses) at your local housewares and grocery stores.



NOW
YOU CAN
CLEAN
YOUR RUG
THIS
AFTERNOON,



ENTERTAIN
GUESTS
TONIGHT

Startling new high-speed rug cleaner!

Sprays fast-cleaning foam instantly. You sponge it in with a wet mop. It dries fast; then just vacuum. A 10 x 14 rug takes only minutes to clean, usually dries in two to four hours—costs under $2. Glory!

FROM
Johnson WAX

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Introducing a brilliant new idea!

What an idea! Top TOASTETTES with a glimmery new glaze. A little bit of sparkling sugar that makes a big difference. Makes the crust taste crustier. Crisper. And a little bit sweeter, too.

That's on top of everything you loved about TOASTETTES before. The homemade goodness of the plump, sweet fruit fillings. Strawberry. Cherry. Apple. Blueberry. And the spicy Brown Sugar Cinnamon. Not to mention the lightest, flakiest pastry crust around.

TOASTETTES. A pastry only a baker could bake. With a just-right recipe, and a touch of sparkling sugar on top. (Which makes TOASTETTES the only toaster pastry you don't have to toast to love.)

New Sparkling TOASTETTES from Nabisco. Brilliant.



arkling Toastettes from Nabisco.













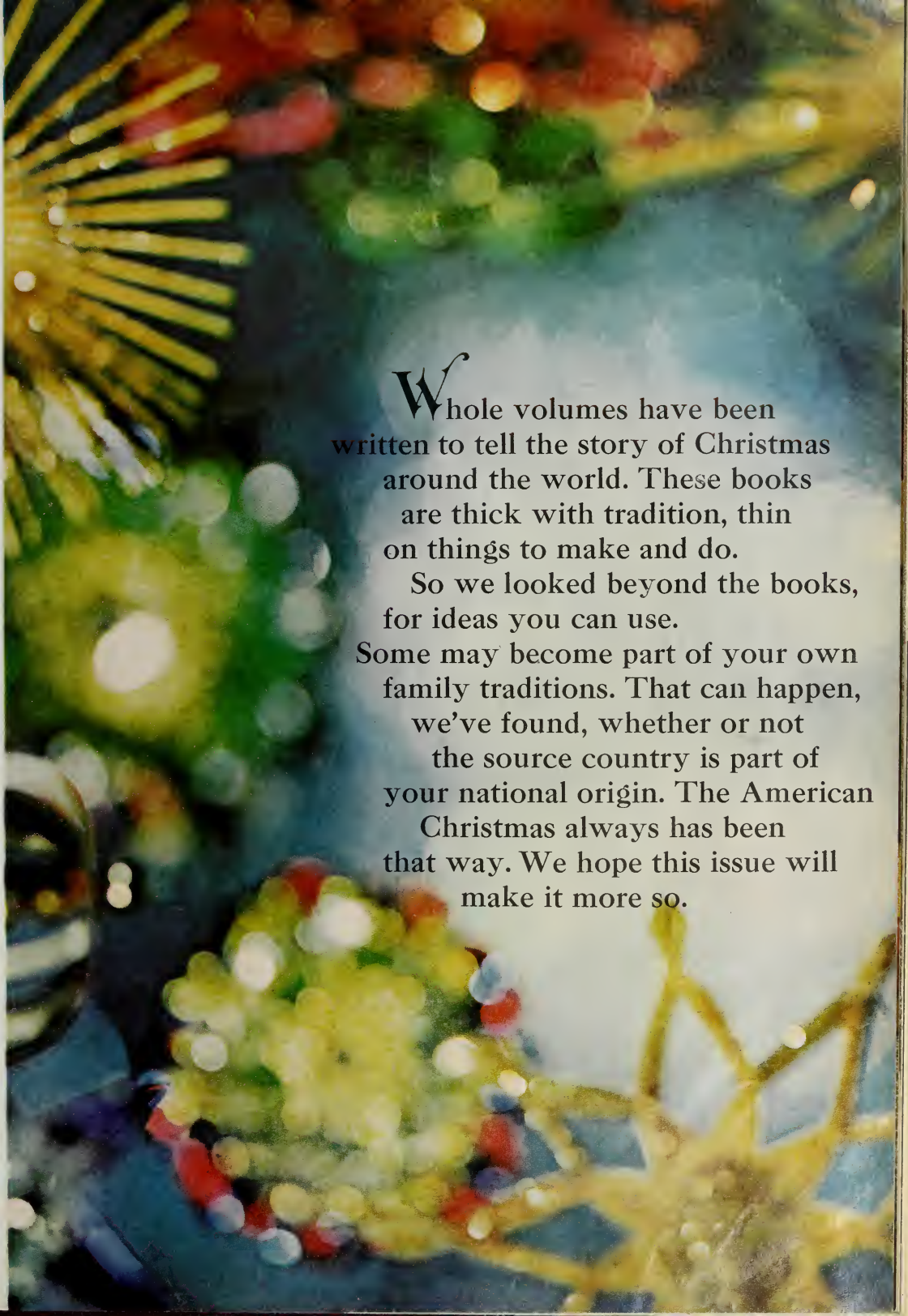
Never let embarrassing water spots ruin brunch.

Discover the Cascade look of spotlessness.



Only Cascade has Chlorosheen. And Cascade the best dishwasher detergent you can buy—makes water flow off dishes in clear sheets. Result? Drops that spot don't form. Dishes dry wonderfully free from embarrassing spots or streaks. Try Cascade, and prove yourself it's unbeatable.

Cascade eliminates drops that spot.



Whole volumes have been written to tell the story of Christmas around the world. These books are thick with tradition, thin on things to make and do.

So we looked beyond the books, for ideas you can use. Some may become part of your own family traditions. That can happen, we've found, whether or not the source country is part of your national origin. The American Christmas always has been that way. We hope this issue will make it more so.



Ireland

In Ireland, building a grotto for the Nativity Scene becomes a family project. Children and parents take long walks in the countryside to search for colored stones, tree bark, and pieces of wood to assemble on a table. Some reproduce the setting of Bethlehem, but a local Irish landscape is more common. Our grotto is mounds of papier-mâché set on a hardboard base; branches and rocks fill the open spaces. The Holy Family is placed in the center, with adoring angels, animals, and shepherds nearby. Wise Men are moved closer to the Christ Child each day of the holy season. (*How-to on page 94.*)



Preparation for **Dublin Fruit Cake** begins weeks ahead of Christmas Day in Irish homes. First the fruit cake is made and set aside to mellow. Later a layer of delicate-flavored **Almond Paste** is added, and **Royal Icing** swirled over all. There's no mistaking its origin when you top it with green gumdrops cut in shamrock shapes. To make your coffee festive, spoon on whipped cream—or serve authentic Irish coffee. (*Recipes on page 109.*)









Denmark

The happy task of making Christmas ornaments starts early for the Finns with a joyous celebration the last Sunday in November. On that afternoon, called "Little Christmas," everyone from toddlers to graybeards helps carve, paint, glue, and assemble festive trimmings of reed, straw, wood, and paper. The results mirror their innate skill and good taste.

No. 2, the *himmeli*, is usually suspended over the dining room table. Made of reeds (ours are soda straws), these geometric shapes probably symbolize the stable where Christ was born. Some are covered with straw and hung with paper stars to suggest the night sky. No. 4, the merry straw figures tied with bright string or cord, have wood beads for heads. No. 6, a jolly elf resembling Santa Claus, is made of paper; two wood disks are glued together for his head.

The Danes also excel at simple but effective ornaments. Nos. 1, 5, and 7 are balsa wood silhouettes depicting birds, stars, and children. These ornaments are cut out in every imaginable outline—animals, fruit, religious symbols—then painted in bright hues and stored for that wonderful moment when it's time to trim the tree. No. 3, an eye-catching mobile, is a collection of notched cardboard circles in contrasting colors. (*How-to for all Danish and Finnish designs on page 94.*)

For Christmas dinner in the Danish manner, choose a brace of ducklings and serve with **Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage** simmered just till tender with a vinegar-currant jelly sauce. And delight your friends with a unique holiday gift of **Finnish Viipuri Twist**—a bread that looks like an oversized pretzel. It's spiced with cardamom and nutmeg—delicious with hot coffee. (*Recipes on page 109.*)





Finland



Poland

The Christmas tree (*Choinka*) in Poland is a symbol of peace and friendship, and it's heavily laden with colorful and picturesque decorations. All ornaments are handmade; even the children join in this joyful work long before the holiday season begins. Polish paper cutouts are never predrawn—the paper is folded, then cut freehand. Red and white, the national colors, are popular in the intricate designs, and multicolor effects are achieved by superimposing one color over another.

Our tree holds a variety of ornaments—angels, toadstools, cornucopias, snowflakes, stars, lanterns, jugs made from eggshells decorated with paper-cuts—plus variations of those popular porcupines fashioned from cut and rolled paper.

It's customary to decorate walls and ceilings at holiday or festival time with spidery *Pajaki* (below). The distinctive designs were part of an ancient ritual; in fact, the paper was originally cut with sheep-shearing scissors! (*How-to page 94.*)

Polish homemakers prepare many of their festive holiday foods days in advance. Traditionally on the night before Christmas, poppy seed is ground fine, mixed with honey, and the paste is used to fill such sweets as the elegant **Poppy Seed Roll.** Beside it is our American version of Polish **Gingerbread Layer Cake,** said to be Abraham Lincoln's favorite Christmas dessert; it's a spiced layer cake filled with sweetened whipped cream, grated semisweet chocolate, and shredded orange peel. (*Recipes on page 111.*)







Sweden

Handsome straw ornaments (right) are only a sampling of designs created by imaginative Swedish fingers in this homely but highly effective material. Common designs include stars, abstract wheat sheaves, angels, goats, reindeer, and Nativity figures. Why not try making your own? An armload of this straw from a hobby shop will make 20 to 30 figures. For a typical Christmas tree, your straw decorations should average from six to eight inches in diameter.

The Cross of St. Thomas (below) is a long-time Swedish religious symbol, and crosses of this design were carved



from a solid block of wood—imagine how one slip of the knife could negate days of painstaking labor! We designed a simplified version even a beginner can execute; the main cross is balsa, with insets of stiffened curled paper. (*How-to page 95.*)

Windows ablaze with beckoning candlelight, the Swedish home joyously welcomes strangers and friends alike (below). Adorn a window-side table like ours with a distinctive red candelabrum, straw angels, elegant white poinsettia plants, and some packages wrapped in snowy white non-glazed paper and sealed with red wax. Every Swedish Christmas gift, no matter how small, is wrapped like this—and the smell of sealing wax recalls the holiday season to Swedish people all their lives.

One of the most spectacular Swedish Christmas dishes is the cured and garnished **Glazed Yule Ham.** When you choose this for your







Buying information, page 84

Christmas buffet, bake it a day or two ahead. Then chill it and simply add the flamboyant cream cheese piping just before serving. Garnish the platter with prunes and apple halves.

Nothing beats the subtle blend of flavors in Swedish cookies. Start with **Uppakrakakor**—a rolled cookie, folded nearly in half and sprinkled with finely chopped almonds and sugar. **Swedish Rye Cookies** (*Ragkakor*) actually combine rye and whole wheat flour. Achieving the unusual appearance is easy—you cut a small hole (we used a thimble) just off center so they resemble a painter's palette. **Grandmother's Jelly Cookies** (*Mormora Syltkakor*) are two cookies in one, put together with a tart currant jelly. For shortbread flavor in a Christmas wreath shape, try **Brandy Rings** (*Konjakskransar*), which are twisted ropes of cookie dough spiced with a touch of brandy. (*Recipes on page 112.*)

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Austria

Greens are used in Austria to banish demons that lurk in darkness during the gloomy days of winter. Holly — as in the Advent wreath bearing four candles (far left) — guarded against witches, thunder, and lightning. The wreath itself is an early symbol of victory and glory. On three of the four Sundays of Advent, a candle is lit while the family joins in prayer. Four candles are lit on the final Sunday, denoting the coming of the Savior as the Light of the World.



Greens and apples together, as in the tri-light tree (below), signify hope for the forthcoming spring. On Christmas Eve, the family gathers and sings carols. Father lights the first candle, and Christmas Eve dinner is served. The second candle is lit on Christmas Day; the third on New Year's Day when festivities end.

Tart jam, a favorite with Austrian cooks, provides unexpected holiday flavor in **Linzer Cake** (left), a plum jam filling in a bread-crumb nut crust. The little **Nut Butter Rounds** are adapted from *Zauner Krapfen*. (*Recipes on page 116.*)

"In with the good luck, out with the bad" is the spirit in which misfortune is smoked from house and stable in Austria. The sparkler man (right) holds sparklers to be lit on Christmas Day—you could use tinsel twigs to simulate them. For the sparkler man, combine a glass bottle





Buying information, page 84

body, plastic foam-ball head, and wood dowel arms. The felt Advent calendar on the wall has tiny gifts concealed behind walnut half-shells. Good children are allowed to cut off one each day during the Advent season. (*How-to on pages 95 and 96.*)

England



Furniture courtesy of Younkers

Puppet shows have become very much a part of the British Christmas—and a favorite is the Punch and Judy story, with songs and dances added. Our papier-mâché principals are dressed in felt finery. (*How-to on page 96.*) To make your own theater, use a corrugated carton three feet high; cut a front opening for the stage. Paint and embellish to suit.

Our gaily decked English tree—with tinsel-glittering ornaments, tiny surprise sweets wrapped in velvet and brocade, shiny silver baskets of fruit and candies—is trimmed much like the one Prince Albert presented to Queen Victoria and the royal family in 1841.

For a Christmas dinner fit for *your* royal family, serve fancy **Stuffed Cornish Game Hens.** They're bursting with savory rice and nuts; you brush with a wine glaze during baking. We added oven-browned potatoes and carrots to the platter—you might also like sausage links.

An indispensable Christmas dessert is a plum or **Black Currant Pudding.** Our version has currants, raisins, candied fruit, spices, and brandy—and a fluffy **Hard Sauce** on top. Or pass **Brandy Snaps,** those spicy



cookies shaped into cornucopias and filled with a whipped cream/candied ginger mixture. They're similar to the German *Hippen,* a rolled cookie with buttercream. (*Recipes on page 117.*)

After dinner, children pull brightly colored Christmas crackers—small paper rolls containing little toys that fall out when both ends are yanked.





Colombia Ecuador

South American Indians demonstrated amazing artistry: their pottery was exquisitely detailed, their jewelry boldly styled, and their weaving vivid with primitive colors and design. Our Colombian tree wall hanging (left) dramatically adapts the native weaving technique. Coarse-woven material is pulled and tied between rows of dowels trimmed with fringe and pompons.

Our Manger (lower right) is based on an Ecuadorian tradition. The *Pesebre* (Holy Family and angel) found a place of honor in the grandest hacienda or humblest hut; banked with candles, it was a family shrine. Figures were usually bread dough, but we made these of a plastic clay which is rolled and molded, then baked 15 minutes in a kitchen oven. Your setting can be a pasteboard gift box with primitive





designs in poster paint. (*How-to for wall hanging and Pesebre on pages 96 and 97.*)

Puffy anise-flavored doughnuts called **Bunuelos** are served on December 17, a day honoring the Virgin of Solitude. (Customers buy a plate of Bunuelos and smash the plate on the ground when they finish eating!) **Almond Empanaditas,** a crimped, deep-fried pastry with an almond-cinnamon filling, is a favorite Latin American coffee-time snack. Try it at your holiday season open house. (*Recipes on page 118.*)

Italy



Buying information, page 84

The pyramid-shaped *Ceppo* (left) has been Italy's equivalent of a Christmas tree for many years. It came into existence as a substitute for the burning of the Yule log; its shape represents the flames. The *Presepio* or manger scene, found in every Italian home, was placed on the lower shelf reserved for it. These figures were often hand-carved—and there was considerable competition to see who could create the most unusual and impressive ones. The next shelf above the crib held small gifts for children, secretly put there by parents, relatives, and friends. Candles that were fastened to the tapering sides were always lit on Christmas Eve.

Our *Ceppo* copy stands 48 inches high and has ½-inch plywood sheives. You can nail jar lids to the framework to hold votive candles; then paint with red enamel. Glue red ball fringe around each of the shelves. (*How-to on page 97.*)

In Italy, fasting precedes the Christmas feast, so it's a lavish one indeed (right). The **Mixed Fish Fry** (*Fritto Misto de Pesce*) would include fresh eel, cod, and squid, all readily available in Italian markets. To suit American tastes, however, we suggest trout or perch, whiting, haddock, and (if desired) eel. **Roasted Sweet Peppers**—both green and red varieties—are the usual accompaniment to the mixed fish fry, and they always add a gay note of holiday color to the table.

After dinner, serve a sweet bread and a vivid Christmas candy. Our **Sicilian Torrone** (*Cubaica*) is a red, green, white, and cocoa-colored candy loaf (below). Be sure to cut very thin slices; it's extra



sweet! Identical to the *Veneziano* coffee cake of Venice is the **Golden Bread of Verona** (*Pandora di Verona*), a light, airy bread. It's prepared in a manner similar to puff pastry—with bits of butter or margarine rolled between layers of dough—and it's elegant enough for any holiday dinner party. (*Recipes on page 118.*)


VINTAGE
1955



France

A Christmas Eve custom you may want to adopt is the elegant buffet laid out in many French homes. Start with **Baked Liver Pate** (far right), a spread served with crackers, and our **Christmas Onion Soup,** a creamy appetizer soup topped with slices of toasted French bread that have been sprinkled with parmesan cheese.

For the main dish: roast turkey (of course!) with **Savory Chestnut Stuffing.** go along with the festive bird, your fav ite recipe for potatoes au gratin—sub tuting gruyère cheese, this time—an green vegetable such as buttered Brus sprouts or broccoli. Offer a choice of bre —such as **Raisin Brioche Ring** (above crown-shaped golden bread, and **P d'Epice** (right), a honey-spice bread t



Buying information, page 84

ginated in the town of Dijon, France. The ancient custom of burning the Yule at Christmas is preserved on many nch tables in the **Buche de Noel** (bot- n left), a rich cake made in the shape of g and then covered with chocolate and orful icing decorations.

lthough popular the year around, **colate Truffles** (center left)—delicious chocolate-rum candies—suddenly appear everywhere in Paris during Christmas season. *(Recipes on pages 87 and 88.)*

No French homemaker would dare set a holiday buffet table without a carefully arranged centerpiece of red roses. They're also used liberally in decorating the home, along with a variety of greenery, bright ribbons, and baubles.



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Switzerland

Swiss crafts tend to be beautiful but intrica —so we simplified some designs for you. Bisho hats as tall as the men who wear them appe in Swiss Christmas parades. Make yours fro cardboard pasted over with bright paper in church-window effect (light the inside). Clo towers guard tiny hamlets in the Alps; our re licas are heavy cardboard and wood scra Balsa plaques display fold-out paper silhouett four-sided tree and angels (far right) and c out cards (lower left) are also easy-to-co "paper art." Contemporary manger reflects n Swiss handicraft; those quaint sled toys a made of a cut-down bread basket and a varie of wood scraps. (*How-to on pages 97 and 98.*)



Buying information, page 84

Each holiday party guest spears his cub crispy French bread and dips it into hot, w flavored **Cheese Fondue.** Swiss etiquette quires anyone who loses his bread to buy a bottle of wine. Prevent this calamity by incl ing crust on each cube. (*Recipe on page 120.*



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Greece

Modern Greek Christmases echo the country's seafaring past. Youngsters make paper boats to set adrift in the sea or on rivers . . . St. Basil, who distributes Christmas toys, makes his rounds in a boat . . . and pictures of anchors appear in countless windows. Our decorative icons (below) capture this spirit; they depict not only saints and religious symbols, but ships, anchors, and letters of the alphabet as well. Make them of plastic clay imprinted with a pencil or swab stick, then painted with water colors and baked in your oven until they are firm.

Our Greek "welcome trees" are poles garlanded with evergreen and water-repellent bows, then topped with flaming torches (standard "Tiki" lights). You'll find them effective driveway markers or decorations beside your front door. (*How-to on page 98.*)



New Year's Bread (*Vasilopita*) is served at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve. The Greeks bake a coin inside this anise-flavored, sesame-sprinkled bread. Father cuts a portion for each family member in order of age—whoever gets the coin will enjoy a year of good luck.



Honey-Nut Bread (*Christopsomo*) is a round loaf full of raisins, figs, and walnuts. Honey is brushed over the top to give it a luster and sweet flavor. (*Recipes on page 120.*)



Czechoslovakia Baltic States

You might well call the making and collecting of figurines a Czech national hobby. Typical Christmas settings included not only the Holy Family in the Manger, but many scenes taken from rural life. The baker baked bread for the Christ Child, miners brought coal, and the "Wise Men" might be Czech peasants in a horse-drawn cart (top left).

Early development of the glass industry made handsome Christmas ornaments available to many families. Czechs today continue with varied new forms of these decorations. Ours (bottom left) were made for a Czech festival in Wilber, Nebraska; plastic foam, sequins, and beads replace the original glass ornaments.



In Eastern Europe, everything conceivable is covered in bold peasant embroidery—from clothing to the reins of horses. Our velvet hangings (right), complete with sleigh bells, are copies from harness trimmings used on winter fete days.

Up in the wintry Baltic region, frosty tree decorations were made of wheat or rye straw, strung and tied with thread in fascinating geometric designs. Today, soda straws make less-fragile substitutes.

(How-to for decorations pictured here are on pages 98 and 99.)



Buying information, pa

Because they lacked fresh fruits most of the year, Latvian, Estonian,





and Lithuanian homemakers used jams and jellies to fill their delectable pastries. **Strawberry Torte,** an elegant three-layered cake, is filled and frosted with whipped cream, currant jelly, strawberry preserves, and nuts.

(Recipe on page 122.)



Portugal



Call on Portuguese Christmas sweets to add tasty variety to your holiday celebrations (left). For a conversation-piece confection, serve thin slices of **Portuguese Christmas Log** (*Nogados*)—crisply fried pastry strips dipped in a honey syrup, then shaped into a log. For dessert, **Rabanados**—split ladyfingers, dipped in an egg mixture and fried, covered with a sugar syrup, then sprinkled with cinnamon, and topped with pine nuts. **Dreams** (*Sonhos*) are delicate puffs of dough sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar while still hot from the oil. (*Recipes on page 122.*)

Here on the route of the Magi—Portugal/Spain was supposedly the path taken by the Kings—the Wise Men are of particular importance. Sidewalk shops and kiosks sell reproductions in glittering array—some of carved wood, some of papier-mâché or pottery. Try our stylized Wise Men (below), using cans and plastic foam heads embellished with bright and ingenious decorations.

Custom decrees that the Magi be met on Epiphany Eve at the edge of town. In Portugal, young and old trudge out that night, carrying a variety of food for men and animals. This colorful caravan also offers presents like the artfully arranged bouquets of dried flowers, grasses, and feathers (right), and the splendid metallic palmettos bound with beads or mirrors at their centers. (*How-to on pages 99 and 100.*)

But alas for the eager greeters, the



Magi always seem to slip into town by another road. So when the disappointed children have eaten the goodies and returned, they are comforted by finding the Wise Men assembled in the village church. Then they parade in with their wonderful gifts for the wily Kings.







Norway

The *nisse*, a delightful elf, doub for Santa Claus and moves into good Norwegian homes for Chri mas. He's likely to play pranks like American children at Hallow but on the whole he's a highly ceptable roommate. Nisser (plu for nisse) come in all ages, but young and old alike sport jaunty caps. Woe unto the family that f gets to leave a saucer of porridge a cream outside the kitchen door Christmas Eve! When the plat licked clean next morning, only most unimaginative Norwegian wo say the cat had eaten the handou

You'll find nisser made of w papier-mâché, and ceramic. merry, dancing sprites (around t at right) are made of yarn with nified cotton beards and pe peaked hats of felt. These woolly elers are easy to make by the doze and they look as handsome o Christmas tree as they do in our ta decoration with a small fir tree in center. Note how Norwegians st their flags lengthwise up and d the tree, rather than around it other countries display them.

In Norway, wood shavings fashioned into ornaments—geom ric designs, snowflakes, animals, birds. We copied some in self-st ribbon (above). You could balanc group in a mobile, or shower them a tree or in a wreath. (*How-to for designs on page 100.*)

Surely you'll want to treat fa and friends with some of the fam "welcoming" Norwegian holi foods. We selected **Stags' Antler** rolled cookies cut to resemble th unusual shapes—plus **Fattigman** crisp-tender, deep-fried cookies sp kled with confectioners' sugar. D overlook **Cardamom Braid,** a show bread any hostess would be prou serve. (*Recipes on page 123.*)

Furniture courtesy of Younkers





Mexico

Holiday season in Mexico means fireworks, feasting, and frivolity, amid the brilliant blooms of poinsettias (far right). Legend has it that a boy named Pablo, eager to visit the manger in his village church, was saddened because he had no gift. So he brought green branches from a bush beside a dusty road. Soon, scarlet star-shaped flowers topped each branch; they were called poinsettias or "Flowers of Christmas Eve."

The Mexican *pinata* was originally an earthenware jug disguised as an animal, a person, or some curious object—then filled with toys and things to eat. Ours (above the poinsettia) is papier-mâché, as are most of today's *pinatas*. Blindfolded children crack the hanging *pinata* with sticks; they keep whatever they can pick up.

In recent years Mexican folk art—emphasizing Madonnas and Wise-Men figures—has attracted the attention of collectors all over the world. Craftsmen use plaster, fabrics of various kinds, crude clay, and wood. Our examples (left) include a typically Mexican epergne, a Madonna candelabrum, and a God's Eye decoration for door or wall. The gay ornaments for trees—made from yarn, twine, and foil—are sold in *puestos*, the native market stalls. (*How-to on page 100.*)





Add a note of Old Mexico to your Christmas dinner with **Christmas Eve Salad**—combining the fresh fruits of Mexico with all the country's flair for color. Our winter version uses canned sliced beets and pineapple chunks, plus fresh apples, orange sections, and bananas. Peanuts and pomegranate seeds are sprinkled on at serving time. (*Recipe on page 124.*)

The country best known for Christmas-keeping is homeland of the Christmas tree and many other customs that have spread around the world. One such is the gingerbread house. Make your own out of real dough—or try a simulated one like ours of cardboard and frosting. With care, the house and make-believe cookies will last many seasons.

"Cradle rocking" was a part of many German Christmas church services. Altar boys rocked a cradle containing an image of the Christ Child as the congregation sang carols. Our miniature cradles hold holiday confections, nuts, and cookies. The tinsel angel recalls a medieval practice of giving the Christ Child to youngsters in the form of a doll. Ours has a doll's head attached to a plastic cone; it's dressed in pleated foil with striped paper foil wings. (*How-to on page 108.*)

Buying information, page 84



Christmas cooking in Germany is a family affair, since everyone must take his turn stirring the dough. Favorite holiday cookies include **Filbert Macaroons**—light and nutty-flavored, and centered with a whole filbert. A meringue-like topper bakes on those spicy **Cinnamon Stars,** below. Our adaptation of German *Hutzelbrot*—a heavy, almost black bread—is **Fruit Bread.** Packed with dried pears, raisins, prunes, currants, nuts, and spices, it's delightful buttered and served with meals or at coffee time.



Originally, real fire tongs held a flaming loaf of sugar over **Firetong Punch.** We suggest sugar cubes in a long-handled sieve or strainer as a safer way to flame and melt rum-soaked sugar into fragrant hot-wine punch. The traditional prune man and his wife combine various dried fruits and half-walnuts for feet. (*Recipes on page 124.*)



Germany



Food consultant: Mimi Sheraton, author of new Christmas cook book, Visions of Sugarplums. Christmas set designs: Morlev Smith Crafts designers, page 108

HANUKKAH TREATS

By Patricia Pollock, Associate Food Editor

Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, is a Jewish holiday beginning late in December, lasting for eight days. It's a joyous time of parties, children's games, and delightful holiday foods. A traditional table decoration is the Menorah, an eight-branched candelabra. You'll want to try the latkes (pancakes), honey candy, and fruit fritters shown below—just a few of the many food favorites.





Photographs: Photography, Inc.



Sesame-Honey Candy

A similar honey candy for another feast contains poppy seed in place of sesame—

2 cups sugar
⅔ cup honey
½ teaspoon ground ginger
Dash salt
⅔ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup sesame seed, toasted

In medium saucepan, combine sugar, honey, ginger, and salt. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture boils; cook 8 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts and sesame seed; pour onto greased platter or into shallow baking pan. Cool slightly. Butter or oil hands; press and spread candy very thin. Working quickly, cut into diamond shaped pieces with scissors while still warm. (Candy will cool quickly.) Makes about 6 dozen pieces.

Blueberry Latkes

A party dessert or brunch special—

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons matzo meal
1½ cups milk
3 well-beaten eggs
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 20-ounce can frozen blueberries in syrup, thawed

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar, and ½ teaspoon salt; stir in matzo meal. Combine milk and eggs; stir into dry ingredients. Stir in melted butter or margarine; beat till smooth. Bake latkes, using about 2 tablespoons batter for each, on hot, lightly greased griddle or skillet. To serve, heat fruit gently, sweetening to taste. Spread latkes with additional butter. Put together in stacks of three latkes, with blueberries between and on top. Top with maple syrup. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Fruit Fritters

Doughnuts with a surprise inside—crisp apple rings or pineapple slices—

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 beaten egg
⅔ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
3 or 4 apples, pared, cored, and sliced crosswise into rings *or* 18 thin slices pineapple

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Mix together egg, milk, and butter or margarine. Stir into dry ingredients; blend till smooth, but do not overbeat. (Batter should be heavy enough to coat fruit; if necessary, add more milk or flour.) Dip apple or pineapple rings in batter one at a time; then fry in deep hot fat (375°) for 3 minutes, turning once. Drain on paper toweling. Serve hot, with confectioners' sugar or cinnamon-sugar sprinkled over top. Makes 18 fritters.



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Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste. You get the "plus" of polyunsaturates.

Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!

BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes and Gardens can be obtained in leading local stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or custom made—thus are omitted from the product listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Family sports equipment

Page 20: Snowmobiles—(background): Bolens, Port Washington, Wis. 53074, (foreground): AMF Western Tool, Des Moines, Iowa 50302. Cutter—Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Ill. 60085. Six wheel vehicle—Mobility Unlimited. Auburn Hts., Mich. 48057. Compressor—Evinrude, Milwaukee. Wis. 53216.

Page 22: Trail bike—Bird Eng., Omaha, Neb. 68101. Take-apart bike—(Catalog and stores) Sears.

Page 24: Pickup camper—Travel Indus., Oswego, Kan. 67356. Motor home—Winnebago Indus., Forest City, Iowa 50436.

Page 26: Kit car—B. F. Meyers, Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708. Van—Travco, Warren, Mich. 48092.

Page 28: Sailboat—Folbot, Charleston, S. Car. 29405. Motorboat—Kayak, 7 E. 38th, NYC 10016. Camp trailer—Champion Home Bldrs., Bremen, Ind. 46506.

Kitchen spruce-up

Page 44 (top): Refrigerator—General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225. Sink—Tyson Metal Prod., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208. Faucets—American-Standard, 40 W. 40th, NYC 10018. Light Fixtures—Prescolite, San Leandro, Calif. 94577.

Page 44 (bottom left): Slide-out drawer—Rubbermaid, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

International Christmas

Page 52: Carving set—Carvel Hall, Crisfield, Md. 21817.

Page 55: Paper for tree ornaments—Dennison, Framingham, Mass. 01701. Chair—Schoonbeck, High Point, N.C. 27260.

Page 57 (top right): Silver tray with wood insert—International Silver, Meriden, Conn. 06450.

Page 57 (bottom): Plates—Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

Page 59 (bottom): Glassware—Morgantown Glassware, Morgantown, W. Va. 26505. Dinnerware—Syracuse China, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.

Page 60 (left): Chair—Heritage, High Point, N. C. 27260.

Page 61: Sterling flatware, vermeil—"Strasbourg" by Gorham, Providence, R. I. 02907.

Page 62: Flooring—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Wallpaper—Jack Denst Designs, 7355 Southern Exchange, Chicago, Ill. 60649.

Page 63 (right): Material for ornaments in box—Polyform, Schiller Park, Ill. 60176.

Page 64 (left): Fringe—Conso, 27 W. 23rd, NYC 10010.

Page 65: Glasses—Libbey Glass, Toledo, Ohio 43601. Platter—Stangl, Trenton, N.J. 08607.

Pages 66-67: Silver tray with handles and silver rectangular tray—Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950. Champagne glasses—Imperial Glass, Bellaire, Ohio 43906. Silver champagne bucket, round glass dish with silver base and sterling candelabra—Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907. Chrome-plated small round plate—Shelton-Ware, 1133 W. 20th, NYC 10011. Cake server and "Eloquence" carving set—Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301. Lace table runner—Quaker Lace, 24 W. 40th, NYC 10018.

Page 69. Tapes and trims on hat—3M, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

Page 70 (right): Material for icons—Polyform Products, Schiller Park, Ill. 60176.

Page 77: Table and chair—Henredon, Morganton, N.C. 28655. Wallpaper—Albert Van Luit, 4000 Chevy Chase, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

Page 78: Candelabra material—Celluclay, Marshall, Texas 75670.

Page 79 (right): Crepe paper for pinata—Dennison Mfg., Framingham, Mass. 01701. Ballustrade steps—Shaver-Howard, N. Wilkesboro, N.C. 28697.

Page 80 (bottom left): Tape—3M, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

Hanukkah treats

Page 82 (top): Footed plate—Lenox, Trenton, N.J. 08605. (Bottom): Silver bowl—International, Meriden, Conn. 06450.

December 1968 Meal Plan

Page 88 (left): Food grinder—Oster, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.

Prize tested recipes

Page 90 (middle): Fork—"Chantilly" by Gorham, Providence, R. I. 02907.

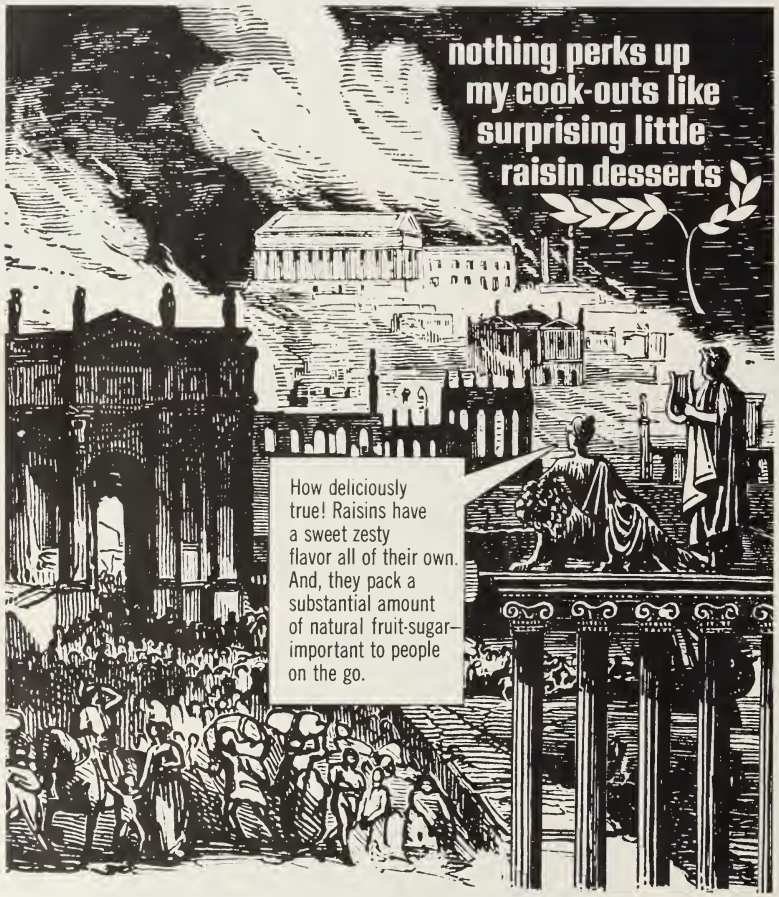
Page 92 (top): Plates—Interpace, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

A very get-away-from-it-all kind of house

Page 128 (bottom): Wicker chairs—Stendig, 487 Park, NYC 10022. White cube tables in foreground and parson's dining table—Intrex, 341 E. 62nd, NYC 10021.

Page 128 (middle): Kitchen table and chairs—Knoll, 320 Park, NYC 10022. Campaign chest—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. 27313. Plastic chair and ottoman—Stendig, 487 Park, NYC 10022. Television—General Electric, Syracuse, N.Y. 13200.

Page 129: Blue chair, ottoman and table in front of sofa—Knoll, 320 Park, NYC 10022. Draperies, fabrics on sofa and plastic chair—Jack Lenor Larsen, 41 E. 11th, NYC 10003. Lamp in foreground—Nessen, 317 E. 34th, NYC 10016.



It's recorded historical fact: When Nero threw a feast, he usually threw in surprising little raisin desserts. ¶ And look what happened! Nero was able to get the whole city fired up about some of his ideas. ¶ So after your next feast, demand a dessert made with raisins. It's an idea to fiddle with, right?

Send for an unusual recipe booklet, "Royal Raisin Recipes of the Ancient World." For free copy, write: CALIFORNIA RAISIN ADVISORY BOARD, *2240 North Angus, Fresno, California 93703*

MART COOK

OODIES TO GO

he best ways to tell ople you're thinking uring the holiday sea- send them a gift from hen. Choose the gift however. Christmas an destroy your crea- ne goodies you select od travelers.

ies are on the top of e-mailed list, choose are fairly moist and fragile. Fruit-filled p cookies, soft chewy thick squares travel ld a holiday zest by ne cookies in festive bedecking them with nd green gum drops colored sugar.

crisp, hard, or very okies such as thin ies or Swedish spritz. traditional at Christ- they are easily broken ably will arrive as mailed.

friend with a sweet sider a batch of home- dy. Remember to se- pe for candy that will nd become sticky at om temperature.

o wise to stay away rd-cracking candies. rittle, a Christmas is fragile and could many pieces if it's not arefully.

of gambling with a ith care" candy, why ght the holidays with us sweets such as dy, holiday mints, or ? Tied in red ribbons ed in colored cello- ur holiday greeting ook like candy when

icot-nut bread or a might also be an ideal nding a very special reeting. Since yeast ale rather quickly, em for gifts that do to travel far. They're your neighbors or ross town.

electing gifts to send, et old-fashioned pop- s. In many homes, s just wouldn't be without them. These e ideal holiday mail- lers and will enchant en on your list.

a special halo, how ding a cake? Choose fruit-filled or pound se are the cakes most urvive the Christmas ish.

ersonalized treats will pecial meaning to a riend if you'll remem-

The peas that don't turn into a plate full of wrinkles.



Del Monte Early Garden Peas are the sweet tender ones that keep their good looks and flavor. Won't shrivel up when you heat them. Won't go to pieces over your best dinners.

TONNARELLI

1 cup diced cooked ham
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
¼ cup margarine or butter
6 oz. fine egg noodles
1 can (17 oz.) Del Monte® Early Garden Peas
¾ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Sauté ham and mushrooms in margarine. Cook noodles as package directs. Heat peas. Drain noodles and peas; toss lightly with ham, mushrooms, margarine and cheese. Serve immediately. 4-6 servings.

ber to pack them carefully for a safe journey.

Wrap each cookie or piece of candy separately in clear plastic wrap. Or wrap cookies in pairs, back to back. Pack securely in containers so they can't shift when handled. Cushion packages in a metal can or container, or a sturdy cardboard box; surround with paper, confetti, or popcorn.

Wrap cake or nut bread in clear plastic wrap or bags, then in sturdy foil-lined box large enough to allow 2 inches of packing on all sides. Popcorn is a good lightweight buffer.

Label packages clearly—mark "fragile" or "keep from heat" if applicable. It's a good idea to tuck a duplicate address label inside the package. Mail early to avoid the rush. ■



In 1957, Morton Salt introduced a unique shake and pour top package. As significant as that was, if it were the only thing Morton had ever done for salt, it's not likely they would have stayed America's salt favorite for 57 years. No salt salts like Morton Salt salts.



When it rains it pours.

FRENCH BUFFET



Photographs: Photography, Inc.

Christmas Onion Soup

- 1 1/2 large onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings (3 cups)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 quart milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 beaten egg yolks

Cook onion in butter or margarine about 10 minutes, till tender but not brown. Sprinkle with the flour; cook and stir over low heat till blended. Add milk all at once; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks. Return to soup mixture, stirring till blended. Season to taste. Sprinkle each serving with grated parmesan cheese; serve with French bread slices. Makes 8 servings.

g dotted line

FRENCH CHRISTMAS



Savory Chestnut Stuffing

- 2 pounds fresh chestnuts (4 cups)
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 8 cups dry bread cubes
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon ground sage
- 1/2 cup chicken broth

In saucepan, boil chestnuts in shells in water to cover for 15 minutes; drain. Make a cut in each with a sharp knife and peel off shell; chop chestnuts. Cook celery and onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. In large bowl, combine onion mixture, chestnuts, bread cubes, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, the poultry seasoning, and sage. Toss lightly with chicken broth. Makes enough stuffing for a 10- to 12-pound turkey.

December meal plan ideas
Add to your cook book

NEW COOK BOOK



Pain d'Epice

Stir together 1 cup honey, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup hot water, 1 1/2 teaspoons crushed aniseed, and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Sift together 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon baking soda; gradually add to honey mixture, mixing well. Spread in greased and floured 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 40 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Slice thinly to serve.



Baked Liver Pate

Cook 1 pound chicken livers and 1/4 cup chopped onion in 1 cup water for 10 minutes; drain, reserving 1/3 cup liquid. Cool liver mixture; put through fine blade of food grinder. Stir in reserved liquid and 1 cup milk. Combine 1 slightly beaten egg, 2 slices zwieback, crushed, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Add to liver mixture; mix well. Pour into 1-quart casserole; place in shallow pan. Pour hot water into pan to 1/2-inch depth. Bake in slow oven (325°) for 1 hour, till knife comes out clean. Serve chilled with assorted crackers.



Raisin Brioche Ring

Cover 1 1/2 cups raisins with water; bring to boiling. Drain. Sprinkle 2 packages active dry yeast into 1/2 cup warm water; stir to dissolve. In large bowl, combine 1 cup scalded milk, 1/3 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, and 1 teaspoon salt; cool to lukewarm. Add raisins, yeast, and 3 eggs. Gradually stir in 5 1/2 to 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour, to make a soft dough. Turn dough onto floured surface; knead 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease surface. Cover; let rise till double, 45 to 60 minutes.

Divide dough in half; cut each half into 8 parts. Pinch off 1/5 of each part. Shape large pieces into balls; place 8 balls against edge of each of two greased 9x1 1/2-inch round baking pans. With kitchen shears, snip dough crisscross fashion in center of each ball. With finger, make hole where cross intersects. Shape smaller dough pieces into teardrops and press pointed ends well into holes in larger balls. Cover; let rise till double, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Remove from pans. Beat 1 egg yolk with 1 tablespoon water; brush on bread while still hot.



Chocolate Truffles

In top of double boiler over *hot but not boiling* water, melt 6 squares (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate with 1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, and 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Remove from heat. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into 3 slightly beaten egg yolks; return to hot mixture, stirring well. Blend in 1 tablespoon rum or brandy. Chill, without stirring, for 1 to 2 hours. Shape in 1-inch balls. Finely grate 2 squares (2 ounces) semisweet chocolate. Roll balls in grated chocolate; chill. Makes about 2 dozen.



Buche de Noel

4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
1 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

In small mixer bowl, beat the egg yolks till thick and lemon colored. Gradually add *1/2 cup* of the sugar, beating constantly. Stir in vanilla. In large mixer bowl, beat the egg whites till soft peaks form; gradually add the remaining sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Gently fold in yolk mixture. Sift together flour, baking powder, and 1/4 teaspoon salt; fold into egg mixture. Spread mixture evenly in greased and floured 15 1/2x10 1/2x1-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 10 to 12 minutes. Loosen edges and immediately turn out onto kitchen towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Sprinkle cake evenly with 2 tablespoons rum. Roll up cake and towel, starting with long side; cool.

To make filling and frosting: In small saucepan, heat 2/3 cup sugar and 1/3 cup water to boiling; cook to soft ball stage (240°). In small mixer bowl, beat 2 egg yolks till thick and lemon colored. Very gradually add the hot syrup, beating constantly; continue beating till mixture is completely cool. Beat in 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened, 1 tablespoon at a time. Add 1 1/2 squares (1 1/2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled, 1 tablespoon rum, and 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder; continue beating till thick. Unroll cake; spread evenly with *half* the filling; roll up cake starting with long side. Cut a 4-inch piece from end of roll, cutting on the diagonal. On serving plate, place 4-inch piece alongside of longer roll. Frost log with remaining filling; mark with tines of fork to resemble bark. Decorate with pink and green frosting in Christmas designs, if desired.



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But you won't have to clean any beaters. Because Cool Whip® comes already whipped, ready to serve. With lots of good old-fashioned taste and lots less calories than whipped cream you have to make. Cool Whip's supposed to last two weeks in your refrigerator. We'll bet you're licking the bowl inside of two days.

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GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

PRIZE TESTED RECIPIES

CITRUS SPECIALS



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Orange-Date Coffee Cake

Cook-of-the-Month winner—a lightly spiced coffee cake with a delicate date and orange flavor—

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup granulated sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 slightly beaten egg
½ cup milk
½ cup cooking oil
½ cup snipped dates
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ cup chopped walnuts

In large bowl, sift together flour, granulated sugar, baking powder, and salt. Combine egg, milk, and oil; add all at once to dry ingredients; stir just till well mixed. Combine dates, orange peel, and orange juice; stir into batter just till blended. Spread batter evenly in greased 11x7x1½-inch baking pan. Combine butter or margarine, brown sugar, cinnamon, and nuts. Sprinkle over batter. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm.

Miss Reneé Stoutenborough
Maroa, Illinois

Lime Torte

Here's a special-occasion dessert—a luscious lime-flavored filling in a flavorful cookie crust—

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 slightly beaten egg yolk
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
⅓ cup lime juice
1 package fluffy white frosting mix (for 2-layer cake)
5 drops green food coloring
¼ cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
½ teaspoon shredded lime peel
1 cup whipping cream

Sift together flour and confectioners' sugar. Cut in butter or margarine till mixture is crumbly. Stir in egg yolk. Knead in bowl till mixture holds together. Press onto bottom and sides of ungreased 8-inch springform pan or 8x1½-inch layer pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 15 to 20 minutes or till golden brown. Cool. In small saucepan, soften gelatin in cold water; add lime juice. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture boils. In small mixer bowl, combine frosting mix and hot mixture. Beat at medium-high speed of electric mixer for 5 minutes. (Mixture will be thin.) Chill till partially set. Stir in food coloring, nuts, and orange and lime peel. Whip cream; fold into mixture. Pour into cooled crust. Chill several hours or till set. If desired, top each serving with a lime twist. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Marlyn Blankschien
Clintonville, Wisconsin

Grapefruit Souffle Salad

A great salad for holiday meals—grapefruit and celery in a fluffy lime gelatin—

1 3-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
½ cup grapefruit juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 large grapefruit, peeled and diced (1 cup)
½ cup chopped celery

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add grapefruit juice, vinegar, and mayonnaise. With rotary or electric beater, mix till well blended. Pour into 4-cup refrigerator tray. Chill till partially set. Turn mixture into bowl and beat till fluffy. Fold in grapefruit and celery. Return to tray. Chill 5 to 6 hours or overnight. Serve on lettuce leaves. If desired, top each serving with grapefruit sections. Makes 5 servings.

Mrs. Roger Donnelly
LaPorte City, Iowa

Continued

FRUITCAKE, FUDGE, EVEN CONCRETE, ONE HANDMIXER BEATS THEM ALL. ITS NAME IS SEARS.



EVOLUTION



Sears is leading a revolution in counter-top appliances because, frankly, it seemed as though someone should. If Man can photograph the back of the moon, someone ought to be able to—for example—make a handmixer that wouldn't slow down in a batch of yeast rolls.

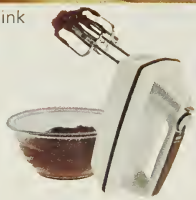
Enter the new Sears dmixer—with a rugged ernor-controlled motor gned to maintain stant speed automatically. ow many speeds should ixer have? A lot of folks think 3 is enough. We think 3 is enough, too, but we think 12 is ideal. So this mixer has 12 speeds.

It also has power like table mixers have power. This means the "11" and "12" settings are not just for feathery meringues and creamier icings but for really heavy going—like taffy and fruitcake.



Cord and beaters share the East wing.

But Sears has done more than fill a power vacuum. We've brought a whole new kind of love to handmixer styling. This mixer comes in a choice of cabinet colors: each has a walnut-colored door and is trimmed in either avocado, pumpkin, charcoal or tawny gold. This gives you a neat, self-contained unit you can hang up, stand up or store in a drawer.



Faint heart ne'er won fair fudge.

You'll find a wide range of mixers at any Sears, Roebuck and Co. store. Simply take your pick, then Charge It—on your Sears Revolving Charge.

There are 21 counter-top appliances in 97 different models in Sears Counter Revolution. You have just learned about one.

Sears

★★★★★★★★★

Today, handmixers.
Tomorrow, the world.



TWO-TONE FUDGE

Your whole family will love both sides

Combine 2 cups firmly-packed brown sugar, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup evaporated milk and ½ cup butter in saucepan. Bring to *full boil*, over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Boil 10 mins. over moderate heat, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add 1 jar marshmallow cream*, 1 tsp. vanilla and stir till mixture is smooth. To 2 cups of hot mixture, add one 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Butterscotch-Flavored Morsels and ½ cup coarsely-chopped Diamond Walnuts; stir till Morsels are melted and mixture is smooth. Pour evenly into greased 9" square pan. To remaining hot mixture, add one 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels and ½ cup coarsely-chopped Diamond Walnuts; stir till Morsels are melted and mixture is smooth. Pour evenly over Butterscotch mixture in pan. Chill till firm. Makes about 2½ lbs.

*5-oz. to 10-oz. jar.

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CITRUS SPECIALS *Continued*



French Lemon Pie

4 eggs
1 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
⅓ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
½ cup whipping cream

In medium bowl, beat eggs well; add corn syrup, lemon p lemon juice, and melted butter or margarine. Combine su and flour; stir into egg mixture. Pour into unbaked pas shell and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 50 minutes. Cl To serve, whip cream; spoon onto pie.

Mrs. Olen R. Hibb
Oklahoma City, Oklaho



Orange Bean Bake

1 1-pound 15-ounce can beans and pork in tomato sauce
¼ cup catsup
3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon instant mince onion
½ teaspoon worcestershir sauce

Combine all ingredients; place in 1½-quart casserole. B uncovered, in moderate oven (375°) for about 1 hour 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. If desired, top with on two orange twists to serve. Makes about 6 servings.

Mrs. David P
Waverly, Miss



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vide again and tie the straw at both ends. Clothes: Tie on the brown straw. Hat: Use 12, 3″ pieces of brown straw doubled and tied. Tie on a few short pieces of yellow straw and fasten to head with a pearl-headed pin. To make girl: Head: Make same as for boy. Tie a small bunch of natural straw 6″ long with blue yarn. Leave a frill at neck opening and insert arms 5″ long. Clothes: Tie below arms and tie on enough yellow straw to cover outside. Flair out straw and hold open with a wedge of wood. Hat: make hat by tying a small bundle of yellow straw, flair out, fasten to head with a pearl-headed pin. Trim lower edge of hat with scissors.

Star, *page 53*. Cut star shape which measures $5\frac{1}{2}$″ from tip to tip out of balsa wood. With felt-tip markers, outline star in green, in blue, and again in green. Color center of star yellow. Attach cord for hanging.

Tomte ornament, *page 53*. From red construction paper, cut hat, body, and legs (overall height: $6\frac{1}{4}$″). Insert hat on top, body on bottom, between two $1\frac{1}{2}$″ wooden disks; glue disks together forming face between cap and body.

Glue white construction paper beard, mustache, and eyebrows to face. Glue foil eyes, nose, and hands in place. Trim both sides identically; hang from loop attached to hat.

Girl gnome, *page 53*. To gnome, fold an 8x4″ pi paper in half lengthwise. half of pattern on paper. ball on cap is $1\frac{1}{2}$″, cap hair and face $\frac{5}{8}$″, body and feet $\frac{1}{2}$″. Open patter cut from $\frac{1}{4}$″ thick balsa Paint.

Feather Tree, *page 54*. G $\frac{1}{4}$″ bead to a wire 4″ Cover the bead with lightw aluminum foil. Then, cut piece of colored tissue fringe and roll this arou stem, letting the foil-c bead show through. Pl white feathers around fringe. Wrap stem with crepe paper that has clipped along the edge. St the top of a small dowe has been fastened to a s block of wood and work with these flowers. Give layer of feather flowers longer stem to form a tree s

Polish spider, *page 54*. M 7 colors of yarn, dri straws, tissue paper, and dress hanger. Make 30 pompons of seven dif colors of yarn (1). Leave piece of yarn fastened to them. Cut the tissue in disks and notch the edge the drinking straws int pieces (2). Open the hang make a ring 12″ across. the ring with strips of tissue. Thread the long from one of the po through a large needl

CRAFTS HOW-TO

Begins on page 50

Grotto for Irish creche, *page 51*. To make grotto cut two plastic foam sheets 1 and 2″ thick in size to accommodate figures; glue them to hardboard to build up levels for figures. Form mountain and cave opening of chicken wire. Cover with torn strips of wrapping paper about $1\frac{1}{2}$x3″ dipped in white glue.

Continue until three layers cover mountain, or cover first paper layer with papier-mâché clay. Cover edges of risers with rocks or wood chips; papier-mâché clay holds them in place.

For greenery, dampen moss so ferns stand up. Allow to dry, glue in place. Paint uncovered areas of board with white glue; sprinkle with sand. To create depth, place large rocks or bark behind Nativity scene.

Balsa wood birds, *page 53*. From a thin piece of balsa wood, cut the shape of a bird, about 4″ long. Cut small ovals for wings and notch one edge of oval to resemble feathers. Fasten wings to bird with wire. Second bird is much the same as first except tail is cut from a separate piece of balsa and slipped into a slit cut at tail end of bird.

Finnish himmeli, *page 53*. Finnish himmeli is made from soda straws. Any number of design possibilities may be utilized, but the main principle is a triangular shape repeated in various forms. Ornaments vary in size and may be spray painted any color. Cut soda straws in half and begin by gluing them together to form one center triangle from which the completed model will be hung. Glue on additional triangles till result appears satisfying from all directions. Because himmeli will hang more freely, it is best to end up with a basically square shape.

Blue and gold medallions, *page 53*. Cut medallions with diameters of 2″, 3″, and $3\frac{1}{2}$″ from cardboard. Glue identical shaped pieces of white paper to front and back; paint blue. Paint circles of gold and white; paint gold dot on scallops.

Straw people, *page 53*. To make boy: Head: carve a small oval from balsa $1\frac{1}{2}$x1″, and make features with red and black ink. Stick a chenille stem in this, now tie a $6\frac{1}{2}$″ long x$\frac{3}{4}$″ wide bundle of straw to this stem. Divide in half. Arms: insert a small bundle of straw 5″ long tied at each end. Then tie below the arms. Legs: di-

Deck apple pie with a wreath of candy



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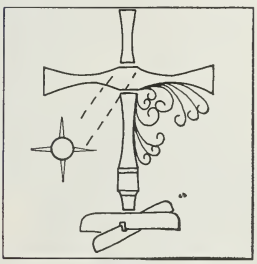
ast the season
th eggnog cake



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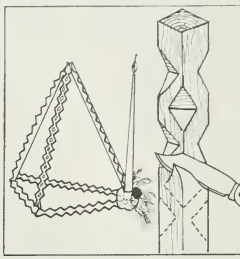
ly above ball. This forms head. Bend down enough straw to form hair; clip off remainder of straw. Cover the wire and ends of straw with rayon straw. Cape is made by weaving 2 strands of rayon straw through flared end of a small bundle of straw. The other end is tied to neck of figure. Leave about 1″ to flare as ruffle around neck. Braid together 6 strands for arms; tie at wrists and fasten to figures under cape. Features on figures are small pieces of rayon straw or ribbon. To make baby: tie ¼″ bundle of straw tightly with wire at one end. Flare out straw and put oval of crumpled paper inside; tie tightly to form body. Braid two small bundles of straw for arms and attach to baby. For head, flare out open end of body; insert small ball of crumpled paper; tie tightly. Bend ends of straw down for hair.

Swedish Cross of St. Thomas, *page 56.* Cut pieces as shown from ¼″ balsa wood. Cross stands about 24″ high; cross-piece is 18″; stand is 2″ high. Glue pieces together. Curl ¼″ heavy paper strips around a pencil, glue to cross. Spray paint. Use balsa strips as trim. In center of cross, glue 2″ circle of ¼″ thick plastic clay that has been carved and baked.



Straw ornaments, *page 56.* Work with wet straw. Tie bundles together with red string to form various designs shown.

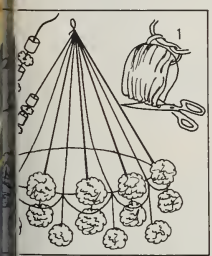
Triangle tree, *page 59.* From ½″ square wood sticks, cut three pieces 16″ long; cut three more pieces 11″ long for base. Starting at one end, notch all 6 pieces with a sharp knife ¼″ in on 3 sides, as shown in drawing.



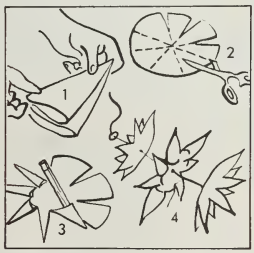
Stagger notches and continue to ends. Paint all pieces with 3 shades of poster paint. When dry, glue 16″ pieces to triangular base, made from 11″ pieces.

Continued

with alternate straw and tissue disks for 5″ ne color. Then change to color and string for 12 ches. Make 10 of these fasten evenly around and between the 2 col- disks. With another ompon thread 3″ of nd straws, then change her color. Thread 10″ s and straws. Make 10 e and fasten these be- he other strings on ring. nds of all together and e inner string will drape. e other 10 pompons on g. Make a string of disks raws, about 80″ and his around pompons on inch ring (3).



ne, *page 55.* Cut 12 al circles the size you om paper. Fold each in- ths (1). Follow fold lines, in toward center (2). ch part around point of pencil, ending flaps on back side of paper (3). Dab glue on edge of flaps; press surfaces against pencil. Place all circles together with heavy paper at center, then sew through all 12 thicknesses with sharp needle and thread (4). Tie knot with both ends of thread to hang.



Straw Manger figures, *page 56.* One large bundle of wheat straw makes 10 figures. Before using, soak straw overnight in water. Weight bundles with plate to keep them under water; always work with wet straw. Take 1″ bundle of straw; cut heads off and measure about 7″ tall for larger figures. Tie straw tightly 3″ from top with piece of fine wire. At bottom, open out straw and insert cone of lightweight cardboard; glue down with contact cement to form body. On other end, flare out straw and insert 1″ ball of crumpled paper; tie very tight-

Make cookies a sugar plum dream



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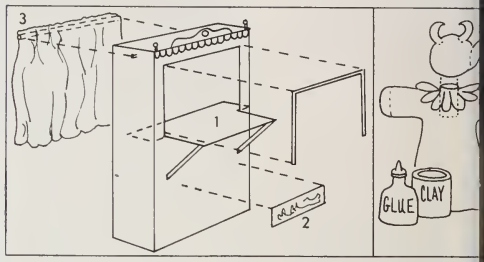
Trim a quick coffee cake tree



Make it easy with Gold MEDAL

fitted and glued at bottom of stage opening, protruding about 6″ from front of stage, indicated by (1) in drawing. Glue a magazine reproduction of an early English landscape to front of theater to resemble painted scenes on original versions (2). Paint outside surfaces of theater with latex or spray enamel; wipe dry surface with mixture of dark ink and water to make antique effect. Protect surface with clear lacquer or varnish. Mount a wooden rod with a felt curtain to sid in back of stage to provi cess for puppets (3).

Puppets begin with 3″ eter plastic foam balls for Eyes, chins, and nose formed from papier-mâc clay, glued to heads. heads with watercolor o pera and varnish or shell protection. A cardboard der glued to the foam ball as a neck and simple bodi and sewn from colored f glued to the neck.



Woven Christmas tree, *page 62.* Measure and mark pattern parts on a 36x72-inch piece of burlap (1). Cut slits at each end (2). Pull threads until drawn strips measure 5″ in width (3). Measure and mark these strips into 2½″ sections. Tie threads at center points (4). When all threads are drawn and tied, cut tree shape.

Cut facings from ½ yd. lime green burlap: 2 strips 4½x3 1 each, all 4½″ wide by 2 23½″, 18½″, 13½″, 8½ Sew ½″ hem as indicat dotted lines. Pin facings wrong sides together to strips of tree (6). Stitch a to drawn work as po leave ends open. Stitch 1″ top and bottom of each for dowel casings; slip in place (7).

CRAFTS HOW-TO

Continued

Assembled tree is shown in drawing. Set triangle on heavy mat, 16″ across. Cut a notch halfway through 3 apples and set around base. Cut out triangular piece from blossom end of one apple and set on top. Cut circular chunk, to fit candles, out of center of all apples; put small candles in holes. Decorate tree with small pieces of evergreen and gilded nuts.

Advent calendar, *page 59.* Cut green felt 12x36″; glue one end to form point. Place 24 two-inch gold doilies in rows on felt. Remove meats from 24 large walnuts with knife. Paint shells inside and out; lay half shells under doilies. Lay other halves on top side to hold gifts.

Make small slits on both sides of shells through doilies and felt. Slip narrow ribbon over shell and through slits. Glue ribbon ends on back. Trim outer edge with fringe.

Sparkler man, *page 59.* Use glass salad dressing bottle, about 5″ high for body; top becomes neck. Glue 3-inch plastic foam ball to neck for head. Cement two wood blocks 1½″ high to bottom of bottle for legs, then glue to 4-inch wood disk base. Glue two 1-inch dowels, with ½″ wood bead on ends to body for arms. Coat with spray paint. Victoria and Albert tree decorating for:

Cornucopias, *page 60.* Cut quarter circles from lightweight cardboard with radius of 6″. Roll into cone shape; glue overlapping edges. Glue identical quarter circles from fabric to cones. For handle, cover chenille stems with ribbon, leaving ½″ at each end uncovered. Attach by piercing cone on both sides; push ends of stem through holes, bending up to secure. Trim with bows, flowers, lace, braid. Fill with candy or other gifts.

Candy baskets, *page 60.* For each basket, glue two 5″ silver doilies together with silver side out. Punch two holes in solid portion on opposite outer edges of center. Push ends of chenille stem through holes for handle. Fasten bead on each stem end. Bend over bead to hold. Fill with candies.

For tiny packages, *page 60.* Wrap small foam pieces with tissue.

Punch and Judy theater with puppets. Select a corrugated carton, approximately 3′ high, 15″ wide, and 12″ deep. Cut 12″ square opening for puppet stage, and glue thin balsa strips over fluted edges for trim. A 10″ deep horizontal stage, cut from a small sheet of cardboard, is

Make merry mincemeat out of pumpkin



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ng in
nberry cheesecake
thout cheese



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To make cloak, roll out an irregular 5½"x7"x⅛" piece of clay; fold this around figure exposing upper part of body; press cloak to body. Fold back top of cloak which is next to the head.

Remaining figures are molded from clay in similar manner. Joseph stands approximately 5½" high and the lamb about 2" high and 4½" long. Birds are 2" from tip to tip and are hung from a small loop of wire inserted into their backs. The angel is about 6" tall and also has a small wire inserted in its back to hang from. After clay figures are baked in oven (15-30 minutes) they're painted and then sprayed with dammar varnish.

Ecuador bread ornaments, *page 63.* Bread ornaments are made from flour and salt recipe. For 1½ dozen cookies, mix 4 cups flour, 1 cup salt, and 1½ cups water; do not double recipe. Using hands, knead until smooth. Shape dough into desired patterns or roll dough ¼" thick and cut with cookie cutters. Interesting effects can be obtained by adding dimension to forms with pieces of dough, such as feet on the angel, head on the llama, or the body on the butterfly. Insert wire loop or Christmas tree hook in top of cookie to hang from. Bake cookies at 350° for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or till lightly browned. Paint surfaces with light brown wash, to give bread effect. Consulting photo for shape and color, do decorative painting. Let cookies dry; if breakage occurs, repair with strong white glue. Spray shapes with a coat or two of dammar varnish for protection.

Ceppo, *page 64.* Cut three 48" lengths of ¾" square white pine. Taper ends to fit at top; glue and nail together to form pyramid. For shelves: cut four equilateral triangles measuring 23¼", 16½", 10½", and 5½" from ½" plywood. Nail shelves and candle holders to framework (we used jar lids); paint with red enamel. Glue red ball fringe to shelves.

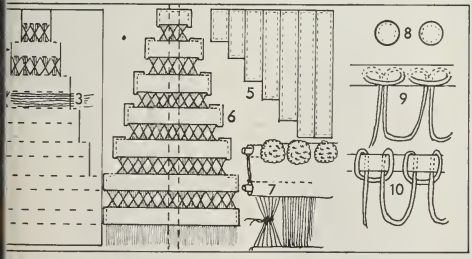
Swiss Bishop's hat, *page 69,* begins with 6" high band of lightweight cardboard which is taped into a circular shape to fit head. Top of crown is cut double from white wrapping paper and taped together at edges with colored tape into a cap shape. Crown is then taped to the 6" band, and decorated with a variety of colored tape and ribbon.

Swiss clock tower, *page 69,* is constructed by using a 4x4" post of balsa wood. Trim post with pieces and strips of balsa wood glued in place with model cement. Four small cardboard disks are used for the clock faces and hands are made of balsa. A ball is used for top of the tower. Brightly colored

Continued

ree trunk, seam 4 widths
" light green burlap to-
forming 2 strips 72"
/ith right sides together,
3 sides. Turn, stitch open
sed. Sew ring at top for
g. For tree finial, cut
" circles from yellow-
burlap (8). Stitch these pieces to top of the tree trunk.

Trim with yarn fringe (9). For bottom fringe, draw threads 6½" on lower edge of burlap. Cut yarn into 16" lengths. Fold length at center, and loop over dowel casing (10). After fringe is in place, add 27 orange and 28 pink pompons.



, page 63. A strong gift
"x7½"x6½" holds the
y. To form door, cut
sides off cover of box,
one long side. Tape
ide of cover without
long side of box. Cut
ngle, 6" long and 3"
ith a 1"x6" lip on base,
piece of cardboard. Glue
op of box, triangle form-
ak of box. Paint inside
tside of box with thick
coat of poster paint for
e.

res are made from plastic
ng clay. For hay under
mold a 2"x1½"x½" oval; roll out a 3½" circle ¼" thick and press center of circle into center of oval; with scissors, cut one inch cuts all the way around. Baby body is 2½" oval with smaller oval for head. Press body into hay. Make small thin coils to trim face and make crosses on body. Hands are two small balls of clay and halo, a 1½" circle ⅛" thick pressed onto back of head. Mary's body is 5" tall. Form body from a simple shape with only arms and hands defined. Round bottom front of figure to indicate knees. Attach hair ending just below neck.

Get all these special
Betty Crocker easy recipes
FREE
in these
sacks!



The flour that
gives you a
white thumb

spray paints decorate tower.
White paper tree, *page 69.* (One square=2″.) Fold 2 pieces of white paper, cut outline as shown, staple together. Open up for 4-sided effect.

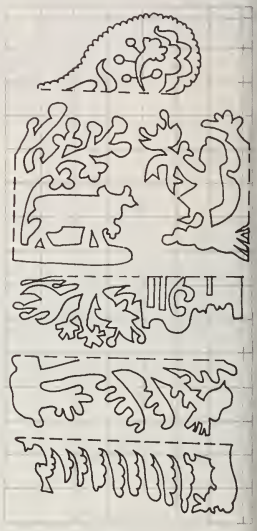


Swiss Christmas sleds, *page 69.* Basic structure for wicker-type sled is made from rattan bread-basket approximately 7″ long, 5″ wide, and 3″ deep. One end was cut from basket and small two-piece seat installed at opening. Seat is made from two flat pieces of balsa wood, cut and glued into place. Runners for sleds are made from balsa trim pieces, about 10″ long, painted with tempera paint; coat with clear lacquer or varnish for protection. Log-carrying sled is made from balsa pieces, glued together with model cement. It is approximately 10″ long and 6″ wide. Cut small tree branches to serve as logs for sled. Added detail and decoration of sleds is done with felt-tip pen. A small screw eye is installed in tongue of each sled.

Swiss manger figures, *page 69.* Form 7 cones $3\frac{1}{2}$″ tall from heavy cardboard. Add wooden beads for heads with hats and halos cut from balsa wood. Cut $\frac{1}{4}$″ wide dowels $1\frac{1}{2}$″ long for arms and add small wood beads for hands. Glue in place. Lambs are made from small spools with small pegs for feet and bead for head. Cover with wood putty to look like wool. Use heavy wire for shepherds' crooks. Paint all figures.

Swiss cuckoo clock centerpiece, *page 69.* Lightweight cardboard is used to construct basic box shape which is approximately 6″ square and 10″ to 12″ high. A four-gable roof is made from cardboard and glued in place with model cement. Trim is thin pieces of balsa. Circles of cardboard are made for the four clock faces and hands are cut from balsa and painted black. Blocks of cardboard, scored and glued in place, serve as windows and shutters, from which the cardboard cuckoos project on balsa arms. Spray paint is used for all flat surfaces and felt pen lines create details.

Swiss balsa wood decorations, *page 69.* Fold piece of black construction paper in half; cut designs from paper leaving folded side intact. Open design and glue to pieces of balsa; to hang, tape loop of black thread to back of balsa.



Greek torch lights, *page 70.* Begin with wooden poles, $1\frac{1}{2}$″ in diameter cut at various heights. Paint poles red; push one end into ground and top of pole into torch light. Entwine pole with greens.

Icons, *page 70.* Roll plastic modeling clay $\frac{1}{4}$″ thick. Cut into circular shapes with cookie cutter. Trace design lightly in clay; indent some areas, as desired. Bake in home oven according to directions till firm (about 15-30 minutes). Paint ornaments with watercolor or tempera paint. When dry, coat with clear lacquer or varnish. Insert small screw eyes into top of each piece; thread wire through eye for hanging on tree.

Czech wagon and horse, *page 72.* Cart is made of heavy cardboard. Each side is $7\frac{1}{4}$″ at top, 6″ at bottom. Back and front measure $5\frac{1}{4}$″ at top and 4″ at bottom. Glue all four sides together on a 6x4″ base. Glue on bottom two 6″ long dowels and attach $3\frac{1}{2}$″ diameter wheels. (Figures and wheels are all made from lighter weight cardboard, cut with a sharp knife.) Add two seats 1″ from bottom of wagon and jump seat in front for driver. Sitting figures (silhouetted of cardboard) are $6\frac{1}{2}$″ from feet to head—except girl with tree who measures 5″. Paint figures in crude, stylized fashion, wagon

Party Starters:
the fun begins with Lipton Onion Soup Mix.





Lipton's Party Puffs
1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
¼ pound butter or margarine
1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerator biscuits
Preheat oven to 425°F. Cut each biscuit into 4 sections. In saucepan, melt butter. Over very low heat, stir in Lipton Onion Soup Mix and biscuits; gently toss just until light golden. On a cookie sheet lined with brown paper, place biscuits; bake 5 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 40 puffs. Variation: Roll baked puffs in Parmesan cheese before serving.

Lipton's Toasty Onion Sticks
½ cup Lipton Onion Butter*
12 slices enriched white bread
Preheat oven to 375°F. Trim crusts from bread. Spread Lipton Onion Butter on bread slices; cut each slice into 5 strips. Place strips on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes or until golden. Makes about 5 dozen sticks.
*Lipton Onion Butter: Blend 1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix well with ½ lb. butter or margarine. Makes 1¼ cups. Refrigerate remainder. Use with baked potatoes and over vegetables.

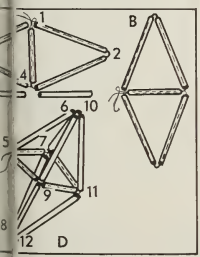
Fingertip Recipes...recommended by Nancy Sasser

toons of flowers. Horse
s 8″ long from nose to
7½″ high from mane
Attach two 8½″ long
rips to horse and either
lriver and glue to cart.
orse in gaudy stylized
like other figures.

lovakian balls, *page 72.*
equins, beads, and vel-
lace ribbons are pinned
y designs to various
plastic foam balls.

ery from Czechoslovakia
Use 1 yard of bright
2″ wide velvet ribbon.
tom edge to point; tack
ong side. Measure 18″
int. Fold other end of
creating a 4″ loop on
and a 2″ loop on top of
1″ loop will end at 18″
Fold remaining 2″ of
ver top; tack to back
mer. Sew sleigh bells
f 2″ and 4″ loops and
of streamer. Contrast-
rs of yarn are glued to
r in holiday designs of
irds and flowers.

an Straw Mobile, *page*
bile is composed of six
l triangles. Start by
3 whole straws (divide
aw into 3 equal parts).
heavy-duty thread to
raight, heavy wire with
his serves as a needle
hould be slightly longer
h straw portion. String
nto thread in 1, 4, 2, 1,
rder as shown in figure
te that thread goes
outer straws only once,
e through center straws.
y thread comes out at
here inserted, and can
) Leave ends several
ng so you can tie other
to them. Make second
l unit (figure B) like
assemble units as in
D; cut another whole
thirds (you'll only use
own in figure C); re-
needle. Thread on a
un needle in 5, 9, 11,
back to 5 order; then
n a second straw. Tie
e ends together; clip
ds. Now join tops and
of diamond units—8
d 6 to 10—with short
Tie in knot and clip.
more identical units;
gether. Variations can
by arranging the dia-
apes into several dif-
mbinations.



Kings, *page 75.* The Kings are made from cans, 4″ high, with 1-½″ plastic foam balls glued to top of can for head. Glue plastic screw top from a discarded bottle and wooden bead to top of head for crown. A ¾″x¾″x¼″ piece of wood, glued to front of can, serves as hands. Poster paints are used for details and decoration of each king. Apply a coat of clear varnish, shellac, or lacquer.

Palmetto, *page 75.* To make palmetto flowers, wrap 8″ wire stem several times at one end with white floral tape, to form stamen (indicated in drawing 1). Fold a 5″x3″ strip of paper-backed foil lengthwise; slash along one edge to make fringe, shown in drawing 2. Wrap this around stamen to form beginning of flower. Now, cut three circles from paper-backed foil in graduating sizes from 4″ to 5″ in diameter. As shown in drawings 3, 4, and 5, slash edges

Continued

Invite your friends to munch.





Chex Party Mix WITH PLANTERS®

It's the snack you make fresh, and easy.
And it makes your party!

HERE'S THE RECIPE:

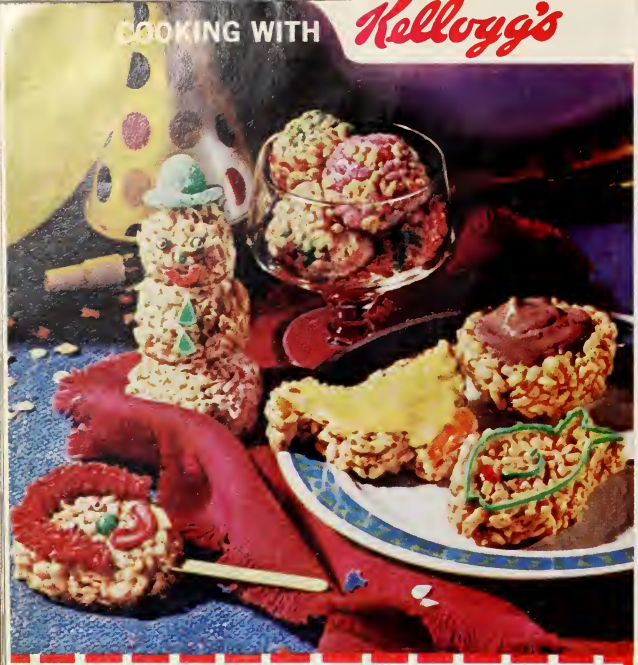
Preheat oven to 250° and combine:
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
⅜ teaspoon garlic powder
6 cups Chex (Mix Corn, Wheat and Rice equally or any way you like!)
1 jar Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts.

1. Pour melted butter into shallow baking pan. Stir in Worcestershire sauce and garlic powder.
2. Add Chex and Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts. Mix until all pieces are coated.
3. Heat in 250° oven 45 minutes. Stir every 15 minutes. Spread on absorbent paper to cool.

YIELDS 8 cups Party Mix®

A Fingertip Recipe recommended by Nancy Sasser

© 1968 The Ralston Purina Company ®737266 of Related Company ®(Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts)



5 tasty new ways to merry-up your holidays

Make 'em with Kellogg's Rice Krispies... quick, light, and colorful treats for your tree or table

Start with this famous Rice Krispies Marshmallow Treats recipe:

¼ cup butter or margarine
6-10 oz. regular marshmallows (about 40) or 4 cups miniature marshmallows
5 cups KELLOGG'S* RICE KRISPIES* cereal

Melt butter in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is syrupy. Remove from heat. Add Rice Krispies cereal and stir until well-coated. Shape with buttered hands.

CLOWN POPS—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture to form 12 flat-bottomed ovals; insert wooden skewers. When cool, decorate with frosting and cooky decorations to make clown faces.

SURPRISE BALLS—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture to form 24 balls around surprise centers of a gumdrop, raisins, marshmallow, walnut half, pitted date, or candied cherry. Roll in colored sugar; cool.

PUDDIN' TART SHELLS—Press thin layer of warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into buttered muffin pan cups to form tart shells. Let stand until firm, remove from pans. Fill with ice cream, pudding, or fresh fruit.

SNOWMEN—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture to form 3 balls of decreasing size for each snowman; roll in coconut. When cool, put balls together with thick confectioners sugar frosting to make snowmen; decorate with raisins and cinnamon candies.

TOY ANIMALS—Press warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into buttered shallow pans in a layer about one-half-inch thick. When cool, cut with animal cooky cutters. Decorate as desired.

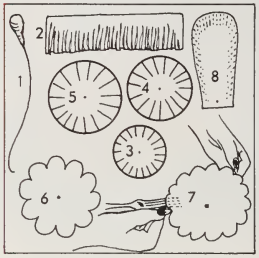
*Registered Trade Marks of Kellogg Company.
©1968 by Kellogg Company.

A Nancy Sasser suggestion.

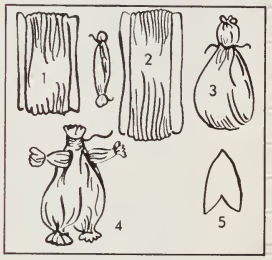
CRAFTS HOW-TO

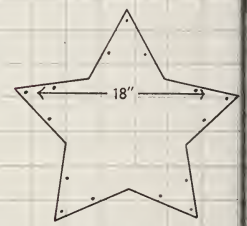
Continued

with scissors, cutting in about 1". Cut another circle from foil that measures about 6" in diameter; scallop outer edge as in drawing 6; this will form petals. Crinkle edges of petals by pulling tines of dinner fork from center to edge of petal. Drawing 7 indicates. Thread circles onto wire stem and add a leaf (drawing 8) which has edges crimped like circle. To form the Palmetto: Cover 24" piece of wire with floral tape; attach about 8 complete flowers to stem with tape. For larger size, use more or larger flowers.



Circle of Nisser around tree, *page 77.* To make 1 Nisse, cut 2 rectangles of cardboard, one 5½" long and one 4½" long. Wrap yarn around smaller card 18 times (figure 1). On larger card, wrap yarn 36 times (figure 2). For body, slip yarn off larger card, and tie ½" from top, as in figure 3. Tie off feet ¼" from end with strand of yarn. Insert yarn from smaller card, which has been tied ¼" off for hands, ½" from top, throu center of body, as in figure Tie off both above and bel arms so body is formed. Wr pink yarn around top ½" face. Fasten 2 sequins for ey bits of cotton for hair a beard, and make a red co shape of felt resembling figur for cap. Cut a star base fr plastic foam or wood. W toothpicks or dowels, ins elves at intervals.





Three-tier epergne, *page 78.* You'll need about 1⅔ yds. 24" base-metal (available at hobby stores). Cut top off of 7" cord cone to accommodate 21½x 11/16" dowel (or use a section of a mailing tube using same measurements given for dowel. Position dowel; hold in place with crumpled newspapers). (1). Cut cardboard same size as base (2); mark 1" circle in center. Glue dowel to circle. Slide dowel into cone; fill with sand to weight. Glue cardboard circle to cone.

Cut 5" cardboard circle; cut out center portion to form doughnut. Glue 3 more 5" circles to first circle (3). Glue base-metal around stand with ¾" width strip (4); then glue base-metal to cone (5). Glue ba to cone.

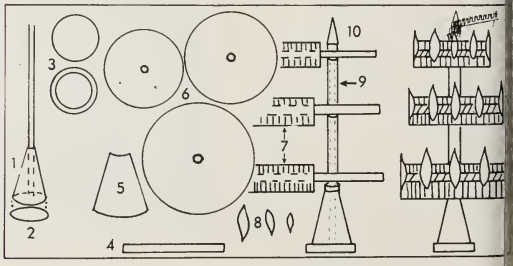
For shelves cut 8-, 10-, 1 cardboard circles. Make h in centers to fit over dowel (Then glue base-metal to co shelves. Cut fringe 2¾-, 3 3¾" wide to fit around shelv Strips measure 25¾-, 32-, 3 long (7). Glue leaves o fringe (8). Conceal dowel w cardboard tubing, covered w base-metal (9).

Top dowel with cardbo cone (10). Cover with base-m al. Spiral fringe down c starting at point of cone (1

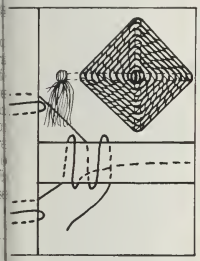
Assemble all pieces as sho Shelves should fit snugly arou dowel. If they don't, wrap gl soaked cord around dow pushing string into hole.

Strawflower arrangements, *p 75.* Jam, olive, or instant cof jars make good containers strawflower arrangemen Cover jar and lid with sa ribbon; fasten on bands of v vet ribbon. Punch hole in for stems; insert strawflowe feathers, and green artific leaves to make arrangemen

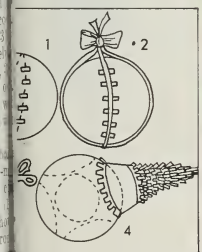
Ribbon bird and rosettes, *p 76.* Begin with small circle ¾" width satin ribbon. Wr between thumb and finger s eral times, pulling end until cle is desired size; stick en together. Form outer circ same way. Make each lit larger than preceding one. G circles together to form sha desired.



God, *page 78.* Assemble
n variety of colors. To
hold crossed sticks or
and yarn end in left
Wind yarn over and
each stick, working out
enter (see sketch). Work
clockwise or counter-
ise, whichever is easier.
anging from one yarn
o another, make knot,
g ends as you wind yarn.
a wish spaces between
, wrap around each
wice as you proceed.)
el for tree trunk mea-
4"; branches 12, 16, 18,
Tie thirteen "eyes" in
g sizes from 5" to 8"
ame plus solid color one
e. Trim tree with yarn
as and tassels.



page 79. Cut a hollow
ball (about 8" diameter)
or use papier-mâché
Fill with candy and
loosely tape ball back
(1). Tie string around
pinata can be hung (2).
cones, 14" high, from
ght cardboard; tape
cones to ball. Cut tissue
paper in strips 4" wide.
ips in half lengthwise;
" slashes along folded
. Starting at points of
ind and glue strips to
l ball is completely cov-
th fringe (4). Suspend
rom string.



ornaments, *page 78.*
mal or flower shapes
avy cardboard; cover
hape with foil. Trim
ta-colored yarn held in
th white glue.

pompons, *page 78.*
ool around cardboard,
cut into ball shape.
eedle with yarn strand;
al short pieces of yarn
Push needle through
repeat with two more.
arn so pompons hang
ent lengths; tie 3"
d. Twist strings to-
or 3". Tie on fourth
m loop for hanging.

Q. A.

How can you put these holiday goodies together in less than 10 minutes?



Here are three homemade desserts to give holiday dinners a sweet finishing touch. Eagle Brand's blend of whole milk and pure cane sugar makes them so easy to prepare, even the kids can help.

Mount Everest Parfait

(Makes eight ½ cup servings)

1⅓ cups (15-oz. can) Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind
2 cups (1 pt.) sour cream
1⅓ cups (3½-oz. can) flaked coconut
1 cup (½ pt.) heavy cream, whipped for garnish

Blend sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, rind; in large bowl. Fold in sour cream, coconut. Spoon into individual glasses or dishes. Chill in refrigerator 2 hours, or until set. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

Holiday Fancies

(Makes about 40 confections)

1 (8 oz.) package pitted dates
½ cup walnut pieces
⅔ cup (one-half 15-oz. can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
1⅓ cups (one 3½-oz. can) flaked coconut

Stuff pitted dates with walnut pieces. Shape each into a ball about the size of a walnut. In a small mixing bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and coconut; mix well. Roll each stuffed date in coconut mixture until evenly coated. Place on waxed paper; let stand until firm. If desired, place in fluted paper cups to serve.

Cherry Cream Freeze

(Makes about 2 quarts)

1⅓ cups (15-oz. can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
¼ cup lemon juice
2½ cups (1 lb. 5 oz. can) cherry pie-filling
¾ cup (9-oz. can) crushed pineapple, well drained
¼ teaspoon almond extract
2 cups (1 pt.) heavy cream, whipped

Combine first 5 ingredients in large bowl; mix well. Gently fold in whipped cream until evenly blended. Turn mixture into 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Freeze 24 hrs., or until thoroughly firm. Unmold onto serving tray.

BORDEN

Fingertip recipes . . . recommended by Nancy Sasser

Medallion of yarn or twine, *page 78.* Braid 2 lengths of yarn or twine 1½ yards long; press with warm iron. Wind one braid into a circle 2" in diameter. Next, make loops around inner circle, using both braids. Stitch each loop to center and to adjoining loops.

Madonna candle holder, *page 78.* Cut frame from 19" cardboard square (1). Cover with white glue; stick to another cardboard. Cut out design, using first cutout as guide. Repeat on two more pieces of cardboard to strengthen frame.

Cut 5" foam ball in half for base (2). Push frame into base. Cut 20 pieces of fine wire about 1½" long. Loop over frame to hold flowers later.

Mix about 1 cup instant papier-mâché with water (referred to as clay, later), according to package directions;

Continued on page 108

Make a Nabisco Wreath. And ring in the holiday season.

Make a lovely gift for your friends. Start with six Nabisco snack crackers in nearly a dozen fun shapes. Plus SNACK MATE Pasteurized Processed Cheese Spreads. Cheddar, American, Pimiento. No refrigeration—just press the tip and create. This Nabisco wreath will take less time than you think. Happy holidays.



How to make a Nabisco Wreath.

Numbered directions refer to numbers in diagram.

1. Fourteen crunchy WHEAT THINS/SNACK MATE Cheddar cheese/parsley garnish.

2. Nine TRISCUIT Wafers/criss-cross SNACK MATE American cheese ribbons/garnish with pimiento and green pepper.

3 & 3a. Six smoky BACON THINS/SNACK MATE American cheese/DROMEDARY pimiento, red caviar and green pepper garnish.

4 & 4a. Eight golden RITZ Crackers/tuna spread/cucumber slices/pimiento garnish.

5 & 5a. Five WHEAT THINS/rosettes of SNACK MATE Pimiento cheese/pimiento and parsley garnish.

6 & 6a. Two scalloped SOCIABLES/egg slices/pimiento slices/egg spread garnish.

7 & 7a. Eight chickeny CHICKEN IN A BISKIT/SNACK MATE Pimiento cheese ribbons/gherkin slices and pimiento bits.

8 & 8a. Six oval SOCIABLES/SNACK MATE American Cheese ribbons/gherkin strips.

9 & 9a. Three clover-shaped SOCIABLES/criss-cross ribbons of SNACK MATE Cheddar cheese/dot with pimiento.

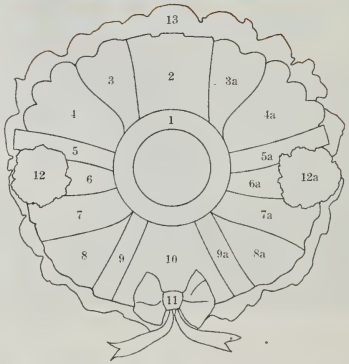
10. Ten CHICKEN IN A BISKIT/SNACK MATE American cheese ribbons/pimiento and parsley garniture.



11. Make bow of large pimiento slices.

12 & 12a. Make bouquet of parsley, dot with sliced and decorated radishes.

13. Ring entire wreath with lettuce.



HINT: Use aluminum foil or clear plastic wrap as base.

See Nancy Sasser's Fingertip Recipes on the following pages.



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Fingertip



Jolly holiday snacks start with SPAM Spread

This all-meat spread is one of my favorite holida helpers. Makes quick snacks for drop-in guests fancy party canapes. See my Fingertip Recipe Ca for Appetizer Balls (pictured) and other festi ideas. But don't forget SPAM Spread for everyda sandwiches, too. Goes over great with grownu . . . and kids.



Hormel
A FEDERALLY INSPECTED PRODUCT



Have your own bake-in Quickly. Without fuss.

Bring home the Fleischmann's Yeast and you bring home the bake-in. It's the new Rapidmix way to take the guesswork out of yeast baking. It's quick. It's easy. It's foolproof.

No more timewasting while you warm the bowl. No need to dissolve the yeast. No more worries about water temperature. No risk of killing the yeast. Just mix new improved Fleischmann's Yeast with the other dry ingredients and bake away.

I promise you an uplifting experience!

Cookbook offer, just send 25¢ in cash to cover mailing and handling to Fleischmann's Treasury of Yeast Baking, Box 14F, Mount Vernon, New York 10559. (Orders without zip code cannot be accepted.)

Recipes

by Nancy Sasser



Why do so many chefs prefer Blue Bonnet® Margarine?

Blue Bonnet has five kinds of flavor!



1. Frying Flavor:

fried in Blue Bonnet brown so evenly
s Blue Bonnet's delicate flavor won't
t. Whether it's a fancy French Omelet
od old Southern Fried Chicken,
onnet is frying at its best.

3. Melting Flavor:



Blue Bonnet's light flavor delicately enhances (but never smothers) rice, vegetables, pancakes, waffles.

4. Dipping Flavor:



Blue Bonnet makes a clear, light dipping sauce. Coats choicest morsels with the delightful flavor of America's number one margarine.



aking avor:

onnet gives you a smoother batter . . .
ue Bonnet retains its flavor. Gives cake
ious flavor that won't bake out
oven.



5. Spreading Flavor:

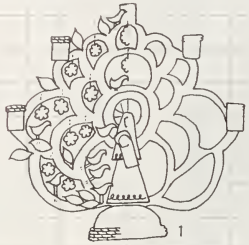


As a spread, Blue Bonnet is closer to butter than any other margarine. That's because Blue Bonnet, like butter, releases its delicate flavor almost instantly. That's why Blue Bonne and butter taste so good.

CRAFTS HOW-TO *Continued*

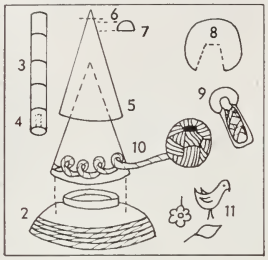
fill all edges of frame and cover wire loops to hold in position. Smooth thin layer on base.

For candle holders, slice 5 pieces cardboard cores 2″ long, $1\frac{1}{8}$″ diameter (3). Glue to frame; fill bottom with clay (4).



For Madonna, use two yarn cones (7″ tall, $2\frac{3}{4}$″ diameter at base). Position first cone on frame. Cut $1\frac{3}{4}$″ off base of second cone (5) and $1\frac{1}{2}$″ off top (6). Place half of 1″ foam ball atop for head (7). Glue cardboard halo (8) in place. Model face from clay or paint on features. Position cone atop lower one.

For Babe, cut holder and halo from shirt cardboard (9). Cut 3 body shapes of heavy cardboard; glue together. Spread with thin layer of clay. Press halo and body into clay. When dry, fasten baby to cone with clay. Glue string to base, if desired (10). Coat cardboard flowers, leaves, birds with clay (11).



Sand if necessary; apply liquid gesso. When dry, brush or spray paint. Fasten birds and leaves by forcing wires into frame. Add flowers by attaching to wire loops on frame.

Gingerbread house and men, *page 80.* From cardboard, cut and construct rectangular box approximately $10\frac{1}{2}$″ long, $6\frac{1}{2}$″ wide, and $5\frac{1}{2}$″ high. With white glue, attach roof pieces measuring $5\frac{1}{2}$″x$10\frac{1}{2}$″. Glue chimney, about 5″ tall, to roof in hole about $2\frac{1}{2}$″ square. A door, $5\frac{1}{2}$″ high and 3″ wide, is cut in front of house about $\frac{1}{2}$″ from floor. Four small holes are cut in both sides indicating windows. Cut gingerbread men from cardboard; they measure $6\frac{1}{2}$″ tall and $4\frac{1}{2}$″ wide across arms. Both house and men are cut, assembled, then colored brown with thick poster paint. Thicken white commercial icing, bought in a tube with confectioners' sugar; put into paper or cardboard cone for trimming house and men. Add color with decorative candies.

Tinsel angel, *page 80.* From 1 yard of gold foil, cut 2 strips, 36″ long; off each strip cut a 6″ piece. Fold all strips in accordion pleats, $\frac{1}{2}$″ wide. Cut 4″ off top of 14″ plastic foam cone; round end of larger piece with emery board. Starting at bottom of cone, pin 2 strips of foil in two layers for robe. Curve and pin 6″ pieces of foil for arms. In center front of cone, pin small gold doily to resemble bib. Make frill at neck from fringe of larger gold doily. Fasten on doll head. Cut hands from pink paper; fasten in place. Cut 2 wings, 12x6″ from light cardboard; cover with gold and white striped paper. Glue to back of angel.

Doll's cradles, *page 80.* Use stiff cardboard. Each cradle is made from four pieces. End pieces are 6″ to $7\frac{1}{2}$″ high. Cut sides straight and allow $1\frac{1}{2}$″ at bottom to form the rocker shape. Level bottom of rocker so cradle will not tilt. Tops can be cut in various shapes. Side pieces are approximately 7″ long. Extra pieces of thin balsa can connect top of cradle and rockers. Spray-paint and trim with colored tapes and foil.

Designer credits

Photographs: Bill Hopkins, Al Snook, Mike Dieter
Page 50. Grotto: B. J. Casselman.
Page 53. Himmeli: John Stith. Santa: Selma Jacobson. Other surrounding ornaments: Lorane Woodard.
Page 54. Spider: Lorane Woodard.
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Page 56. Cross: John Stith. Creche: Lorane Woodard. Straw ornaments: Selma Jacobson.
Page 59. Advent calendar, triangular centerpiece: Lorane Woodard. Sparkler man: John Stith.
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One envelope makes the easiest and most delicious Swiss steak you've ever tasted. Just sprinkle both sides with Lipton Beef Flavor Mushroom Mix. Wrap your steak in aluminum foil. And roast.



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Fingertip Recipes...recommended by Nancy Sasser

CHRISTMAS RECIPES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

IRELAND

See page 50

Dublin Fruit Cake

2 cups (1 pound) butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
8 well-beaten eggs
½ cup brandy
1 tablespoon rose water
1 teaspoon orange extract
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons ground allspice
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup coarsely ground blanched almonds
¾ cup whole blanched almonds
3 cups (one 15-ounce package) raisins
3 cups (about 16 ounces) currants
¾ cup candied cherries, quartered
½ cup chopped candied lemon peel
½ cup chopped candied orange peel

Cream together butter or margarine and sugar. Add eggs, brandy, rose water, and orange extract to creamed mixture, beating till fluffy. Sift together flour, allspice, and salt; stir in ground almonds. Stir flour mixture gently into creamed mixture. Stir in whole almonds, fruits, and peels. Line bottom of a 10-inch springform pan (tube type) with 2 thicknesses of waxed paper; place on baking sheet. Pour batter into pan. Bake in a slow oven (300°) for 2½ hours. Cool in pan on rack. Remove sides of pan; remove cake from pan. Cool completely on rack. Store cake in tightly covered container in cool dry place.



To serve, frost with *Almond Paste:* Place about ½ of an 8-ounce can of almond paste between layers of waxed paper; roll to a 2½-inch wide rectangle, about ⅛ inch thick. Press against side of half the cake; repeat with second half of can of almond paste. Roll another 8-ounce can almond paste to a 10-inch circle, ⅛ inch thick. Cut out a 1½ inch circle from the center. Place 10-inch circle on top of cake. Pat sides and top portions together.

Frost with *Royal Icing:* In small mixer bowl, combine 3 egg whites (room temperature), 1 1-pound package sifted confectioners' sugar (about 4 cups), ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat with electric mixer 7 to 10 minutes, till very stiff. Keep bowl of frosting covered with a damp cloth at all times to prevent crust forming. Makes 3 cups.

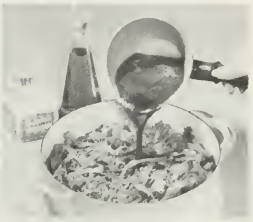
DENMARK

See page 52

Roast Duckling with Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage

2 ducklings, 3 to 5 pounds each
6 cups shredded red cabbage (about 1 pound)
¼ cup currant jelly
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon vinegar
¾ teaspoon caraway seed
½ teaspoon salt

Prick skin of ducklings; roast, uncovered, on rack in shallow roasting pan in moderate oven (375°) for 1½ to 2 hours. Increase temperature to 425°; roast 15 minutes more. In large saucepan or kettle, cook cabbage in boiling, salted water till tender, 10 to 15 minutes; drain well. Return to saucepan. In small saucepan, combine currant jelly, butter or margarine, vinegar, caraway seed, and salt. Heat and stir till butter is melted. Pour over cabbage, toss



and stir till cabbage is heated through. Serve in separate bowl or on platter topped with roast ducklings. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Continued



Whatever happened to good old Baker's Chocolate?

Chocolate Soufflé

That's what happened. Try it, see what happens when you make delicious new desserts with good old Baker's.

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
2 squares Baker's® Unsweetened Chocolate
1 cup milk
⅔ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt
4 egg yolks
6 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Vanilla ice cream

Melt the butter; remove from heat and blend in flour. Melt chocolate in milk over low heat, stirring constantly. Gradually blend chocolate mixture into flour mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Mix in sugar, vanilla, and salt. Reduce heat; simmer gently 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool slightly.

Beat egg yolks until thick and light in color. Blend into chocolate mixture. Fold beaten egg whites into chocolate mixture. Pour into 8 greased individual soufflé dishes. Place in pan of hot water and bake at 375° for 25 minutes. Top with ice cream; serve at once. Makes 8 servings.

[A Nancy Sasser Suggestion]



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Almost as good as willpower. (What Sugar does to your appestat.*)



"I *may* have an appestat, but I sure don't have willpower!"

You may not think you need an appestat, but you have one anyway. It's a kind of *appetite control center* in your brain.

When your appestat is calling for food, a little sugar can help you turn your appestat down. Helps you stop overeating. That's why many weight-watchers keep sugar in their diets.

Willpower you need—so why not let sugar help a little?
There's no real substitute.



Only 18 calories per teaspoon—and it's all energy.

Nancy Sasser recommends th you send for a new booklet: "The Sweetest Diet Ever Told," featuring calorie-conscious recipes containing sugar.

Sugar Information

P. O. Box 2664, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017

*"*A neural center in the hypothalamus believed to regulate appetite."—Webster's Third New International Dictionary.*

CHRISTMAS RECIPES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Continued

FINLAND

See page 53

Finnish Viipuri Twist

2 packages active dry yeast
5½ to 5¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon ground cardamom
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt

• • •

1 slightly beaten egg
1 tablespoon water

In large mixer bowl, mix yeast with *2½ cups* of the flour, the cardamom, and nutmeg. Heat together milk, butter or margarine, sugar, and salt just till warm, stirring occasionally to melt butter. Add to dry ingredients in mixer bowl; beat ½ minute on low speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. By hand, beat in enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead till smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise till double, 1 to 1½ hours. Punch down; divide into 3 parts and let rest 10 minutes. On floured surface, shape 1 part into a roll 36 inches long. Cross ends of dough to form a circle, having each end extend about 6 inches. Holding ends of dough toward center of circle, twist together twice. Press ends together and tuck under center of top of circle, forming a pretzel-shaped roll. Place on greased baking sheet. Repeat with 2 remaining parts dough. Let rise again till almost double, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for about 20 minutes. Stir together the egg and water; brush on hot breads. Makes 3 loaves.



POLAND

See page 54

Poppy Seed Roll

2 packages active dry yeast
5 to 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ cups milk
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs

• • •

¾ cup poppy seed (4 ounces)
⅓ cup honey
½ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 stiffly beaten egg white

In large mixer bowl, combine yeast with *2 cups* of the sifted flour. Heat together milk, sugar, shortening, and salt just till warm, stirring to melt shortening. Add to dry ingredients. Add eggs. Beat at low speed ½ minute, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. By hand, stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead till smooth and satiny, 5 to 10 minutes. Shape into ball. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place till double, 1 to 1¾ hours.

Meanwhile, prepare *Poppy Seed Filling:* Pour 1 cup boiling water over poppy seed; drain. Cover with 1 cup lukewarm water and let stand 30 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Grind the poppy seed in blender, or use the finest blade of food grinder. Stir in nuts, honey, and lemon peel. Fold in egg white.

Punch down bread dough. Divide dough in 2 parts. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. On light-



Continued



Whatever happened to good old Baker's Chocolate?

Chocolate Fondue

This new dip can happen. And it's just one of the exciting new desserts you can make with good old Baker's.

3 squares Baker's® Unsweetened Chocolate
½ cup light cream
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
Dash of salt
¾ teaspoon vanilla
Fresh strawberries, apple slices, banana slices, seedless grapes, and dried apricots

Combine the chocolate and cream in saucepan; stir constantly over low heat until mixture is smooth and blended. Add sugar, butter, and salt; continue cooking, stirring constantly, 3 to 5 minutes longer, or until slightly thickened. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Keep warm in small fondue pot or chafing dish. Serve by dipping one piece of fruit at a time into sauce. Makes 1⅓ cups sauce.

[A Nancy Sasser Suggestion]



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Willpower you need—so why not let sugar help a little?
There's no real substitute.



Only 18 calories per teaspoon—and it's all energy.

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Continued

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½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
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4 tablespoons butter or margarine
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1 teaspoon salt

• • •

1 slightly beaten egg
1 tablespoon water

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1 stiffly beaten egg white

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Punch down bread dough. Divide dough in 2 parts. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. On light-



Continued



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3 squares Baker's® Unsweetened Chocolate
½ cup light cream
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
Dash of salt
¾ teaspoon vanilla
Fresh strawberries, apple slices, banana slices, seedless grapes, and dried apricots

Combine the chocolate and cream in saucepan; stir constantly over low heat until mixture is smooth and blended. Add sugar, butter, and salt; continue cooking, stirring constantly, 3 to 5 minutes longer, or until slightly thickened. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Keep warm in small fondue pot or chafing dish. Serve by dipping one piece of fruit at a time into sauce. Makes 1⅓ cups sauce.

[A Nancy Sasser Suggestion]



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ly floured board, roll one part of the dough to a 24x8-inch rectangle; spread with half the filling. Roll up, starting on 8-inch side; seal long ends. Place seam side down in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Repeat with second part of dough and filling. Cover loaves with cloth. Let rise till double, 30 to 45 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from pans; cool on rack.

Gingerbread Layer Cake

1 cup honey
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 egg
1¼ cups buttermilk

• • •

1½ cups whipping cream
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
2 teaspoons shredded orange peel
1 square (1 ounce) semisweet chocolate, grated

In small saucepan, combine honey and spices; bring to boiling. Remove from heat; cool. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt. In large mixer bowl, cream butter or margarine and brown sugar till light and fluffy. Gradually beat in honey mixture at high speed of electric mixer. Add lemon peel and egg; mix thoroughly. Add flour mixture and buttermilk alternately to butter mixture, stirring well after each addition. Pour into 2 greased and lightly floured 8x1½-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack and cool completely. Just before serving, whip cream with granulated sugar till soft peaks form. Spread one layer with half of the whipped cream. Sprinkle with one half of the orange peel and half the chocolate. Top with second cake layer. Spread with remaining cream; sprinkle with remaining orange peel and chocolate.



Box supper for a gourmet



Pick up a great dinner for tonight. Authentic Beef Stroganoff. Complete with tender beef, sour cream sauce, golden egg noodles. One step—ready in 15 minutes. Who says a gourmet like your husband is hard to please?

Don't just set the table—set the mood....
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Good Housekeeping GUARANTEED

Recommended by Nancy Sasser.

SWEDEN

See page 57

Glazed Yule Ham

Bake 10- to 14-pound ham in a slow oven (325°) for 3½ to 4 hours; 30 minutes before end of baking time, brush with orange marmalade; cool. Put one 8-ounce package softened cream cheese into a pastry bag with a large decorator tip or into a syringe-type decorator. Press out into desired piping. (See photograph.) Garnish with whole cooked prunes and poached apple halves if desired.



Grandmother's Jelly Cookies
(*Mormora Syltkakor*)

1 cup butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 slightly beaten egg whites
½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds
¼ to ⅓ cup sugar
¼ to ½ cup currant jelly

Cream together butter or margarine and the ¾ cup sugar till light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Sift together flour and salt; add to creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly. Divide dough in half; roll one portion to ⅛-inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut into 2½-inch circles. Roll out second portion of dough to ⅛-inch thickness; cut with 2-inch scalloped cookie cutter. Using a very small cutter or thimble, cut a 1-inch circle out of center of the smaller rounds. Brush tops of smaller rounds with beaten egg whites;

Continued

Anatomy of a Teddy Bear

Or, how to bake an easy-to-make chocolate and coconut Christmas cake.



Using 1 box of cake mix, bake an 8-inch round and 9-inch square cake. Cool.

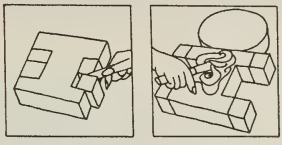
Cut the square cake as shown and arrange the pieces on a tray. Then place a marshmallow at the end of each paw.

Now melt 3 squares of Baker's® Unsweetened Chocolate and set aside ¼ cup.

Blend 1 tablespoon of butter into the remaining chocolate. Then stir 2 cups of Baker's Angel Flake® Coconut into the butter-chocolate mixture. Chill.

Next make a 2-egg white Seven Minute Frosting. Use 1⅓ cups to frost Teddy's face and tummy, and marshmallow paws.

Now carefully stir the chocolate



you set aside into the remaining frosting and spread it over the rest of the cake.

Sprinkle plain coconut over the white frosting and chocolate covered coconut over the chocolate frosting.

Place a candy cane in Teddy's paw. Use cookies for his ears, and candies for his face, paws and tummy.

For other easy-to-make chocolate and coconut party cake recipes, send 25¢, your name, address and ZIP code to Box 6024, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. After all, Teddy Bears are for Christmas.

[A Nancy Sasser Suggestion]



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CHRISTMAS RECIPES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Continued

sprinkle with nuts and remaining sugar. Place cookies on ungreased cookie sheets; bake in moderate oven (375°) for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Place a small amount of jelly in center of larger cookies; top with smaller



cookies and press together. Makes 3 dozen.

Uppakrakakor

1 cup butter or margarine
½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
⅔ cup cornstarch
1 slightly beaten egg
½ cup chopped blanched almonds
2 teaspoons granulated sugar

Cream together butter or margarine and confectioners' sugar till light and fluffy. Sift together flour and cornstarch; add to creamed mixture, blending thoroughly. Chill 30 minutes. (Dough should remain chilled while working, so divide in quarters and remove only 1 quarter from refrigerator at a time.) Roll out to ⅛ inch thickness on floured surface; cut into 2-inch circles. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Fold each cookie almost in half, so edges do not quite meet. Brush

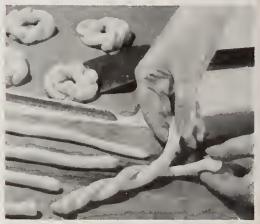


tops with beaten egg; sprinkle with almonds and granulated sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for about 10 minutes, till light, golden yellow. Makes about 4½ dozen.

Brandy Rings (*Konjakskransar*)

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons brandy

Combine all ingredients; work together with hands to make a soft dough. Roll into thin ropes on lightly floured surface. (Note: If dough is chilled before rolling out, let stand at room temperature till it can be easily handled.) Cut into 5-inch lengths. Carefully twist 2 lengths together; shape into a



ring, pinching ends together. Bake on greased cookie sheets in moderate oven (350°) for 13 to 15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

Swedish Rye Cookies (*Ragkakor*)

½ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup sugar
½ cup rye flour
½ cup whole wheat flour
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

Cream together butter or margarine and sugar till light and fluffy. Stir in the rye and whole wheat flour. Sift together all-purpose flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Gradually add cold water, mixing just till moistened. Shape into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured surface to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into 2½-inch rounds. Using a thimble, cut a ½-inch circle, just off



center, from each. Prick surface with fork, if desired. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375°)

Continued



"Think you're Alexander the Great or somebody?"



You get to feeling pretty heroic when you're winning at RISK*, as this boy is. Nothing like commanding entire armies and capturing vast territories to make a person think big. With skill and luck, you can conquer the world in one afternoon. A word of warning: ladies are apt to identify with Catherine the Great, rather than Alexander, so they're tough to beat. Any family that gets RISK for Christmas is in for hours of stimulating competition.

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RONSON®

The people who keep improving flame.

HOW TO UPSTAGE A STEAK

Prepare one 6 oz. package of Uncle Ben's® LONG GRAIN & WILD Rice according to package directions, (substituting 1 cup beef bouillon and 1½ cups water for the 2½ cups water called for.)

Combine cooked rice with ¼ lb. sliced fresh mushrooms which have been sauteed in a little butter.

Serve to four or five people. Then, halfway through the meal, remind them their steak is getting cold.

Uncle Ben's LONG GRAIN & WILD Rice. A one-of-a-kind blend of rices and spices.

UNCLE BEN'S

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End confusion about which child or adult has been vaccinated for what. Our new Family Immunization and Record Booklet lets you document each and every immunization. Send 50c in coin to Better Homes and Gardens, Reader Service BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

CHRISTMA RECIPES

Continued

for 10 to 12 minutes, till browned. Cool slightly removing from cookie Makes 4 to 5 dozen.

AUSTRIA

See page 59

Nut Butter Rounds

1 cup sifted all-purpose
⅓ cup granulated sugar
½ cup ground pecans
½ cup butter or margar softened

• • •

⅔ cup sifted confectione sugar
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 squares (2 ounces) uns ened chocolate, melte cooled
Apricot preserves

Sift together flour and lated sugar; stir in grou cans. Blend in the ½ cup or margarine with spo floured surface, roll to thickness. Cut in 2-inch and place on ungreased sheet. Bake in a moderat (375°) for 8 to 10 minu lightly browned. Cool before removing to rack. half the cookies with *Ch*



Filling: cream confec sugar, the 4 tablespoons and the melted chocol well combined.

Top each chocolate-c cookie with a plain spread lightly with apric serves. Makes 1½ doze ies.

Linzer Cake

1 cup sifted all-purpose
½ teaspoon ground cin
¼ teaspoon baking pow
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground clo
4 ounces (1 cup) walnut ground
1 cup fine dry bread cru
½ cup butter or margar
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemo
2 eggs
1 12-ounce jar (1 cup) p jam

Sift together flour, cin baking powder, salt, and

s and crumbs; mix well
aside. Cream butter or
ne and sugar till light
ffy. Add lemon peel.
eggs, one at a time. Stir
mixture. Set aside $1\frac{1}{2}$
ough; pat remaining
inch thick over bot-
9-inch springform pan,
up edges $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick
ut $\frac{1}{4}$ inch high. Spoon



center cavity. Pat out
dough on floured sur-
$\frac{1}{2}$-inch thickness. Cut
y designs. Place atop
ke in moderate oven
r 40 minutes, till dough
set. Let stand in a
overed pan to mellow
t.

LAND

61

aps

utter or margarine,

own sugar
olasses
oons brandy
sifted all-purpose flour
ns ground ginger
n ground nutmeg
on salt

• • •

g cream, whipped
ginger
melted butter or mar-
rown sugar, molasses,
dy. Sift together flour,
utmeg, and salt. Stir
butter mixture. Drop
oonfuls onto lightly
ookie sheet, spreading
ula. (Allow about $2\frac{1}{2}$
tween cookies.) Bake
derate oven (350°)
minutes. Let cool 2
on cookie sheet; re-
mediately roll each
form a cone. (Reheat



oven if cookies harden
ey are rolled.) Cool
y and store in airtight
When ready to serve,
ookie with a mixture



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of whipped cream and chopped candied ginger. Makes about $3\frac{1}{2}$ dozen cookies.

Black Currant Pudding with Hard Sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound beef suet, ground ($2\frac{3}{4}$ cups)
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
1 cup currants
$\frac{2}{3}$ cup light raisins
$\frac{2}{3}$ cup mixed candied fruits and peels
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup dark raisins
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground allspice
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

• • •

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
4 slightly beaten eggs
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup brandy or rum

Continued

CHRISTMAS RECIPES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Continued

1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice

In large bowl, combine suet, crumbs, flour, sugar, almonds, fruits, spices, and salt; mix well. Combine remaining ingredients; stir into fruit mixture and mix thoroughly. Turn into a well-greased 7½-cup ovenproof bowl or mold; cover tightly. Place on rack in deep kettle or Dutch oven. Pour boil-



ing water in kettle to 1 inch depth; cover kettle. Gently boil water, steaming pudding 5 hours. Add more boiling water if necessary. Cool about 30 minutes. Unmold. Cool completely. Wrap in foil; store in refrigerator till ready to use. To reheat, steam foil-wrapped pudding using steaming method (above) for 1 to 1½ hours. Serve with *Hard Sauce:* Thoroughly cream together 1 cup butter or margarine and 4 cups confectioners' sugar. Stir in 2 teaspoons vanilla. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Stuffed Cornish Game Hens

1½ cups long-grain rice
⅓ cup red wine
1½ teaspoons sugar
¾ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
⅓ cup slivered almonds, toasted
6 Cornish game hens, 1 to 1½ pounds each

Cook rice according to package directions. Add wine, sugar, salt, pepper, and spices; mix well. Add almonds; stuff lightly



into cavities of hens. Place hens in shallow roasting pan; cover loosely with foil. Roast in a hot oven (400°) for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 1 hour more, basting occasionally with *wine glaze:* combine ¼ cup red wine, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, and 1½ teaspoons lemon juice. Makes 6 servings.

COLOMBIA-ECUADOR

See page 63

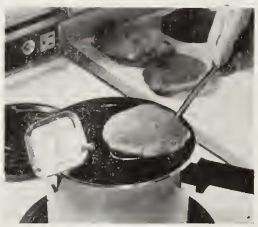
Bunuelos

¾ cup milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon aniseed, lightly crushed
2 beaten eggs
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

• • •

½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In saucepan, heat milk, butter or margarine, and aniseed to boiling; cool. Stir in beaten eggs. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients and mix well. Knead dough on a lightly floured surface till smooth, 2 to 3 minutes. Shape into 20 balls. Let rest 5 minutes. Roll each ball out into a 4-inch circle. Fry in deep hot fat



(375°) for 4 minutes, turning once. Drain on paper toweling. Combine sugar and cinnamon in a paper or plastic bag. Shake doughnuts in sugar mixture. Makes 20.

Almond Empanaditas

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ to ⅔ cup ice water
¾ cup chopped blanched almonds
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 egg white
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add ice water, 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing with fork till all flour is moistened. Shape into ball. On lightly floured surface, roll out to about ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into 2½-inch circles. Mix almonds, sugar, and cinnamon. Beat egg white with almond extract till frothy; stir in almond mixture. Place about 1 teaspoon almond filling on half



of each circle of dough. Wet edges; fold unfilled half over and seal with tines of fork. Fry in deep hot fat (375°) about 4 minutes, till golden brown, turning once. Drain on paper toweling. Makes 3 dozen.

ITALY

See page 64

Golden Bread of Verona
(*Pandora di Verona*)

2 packages active dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs
2 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 to 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
6 tablespoons butter or margarine

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Beat whole eggs and yolks together. Stir in sugar, lemon peel, vanilla, salt, melted butter or margarine, and softened yeast. Gradually beat in enough flour to form a moderately stiff dough. Place in a greased bowl, cover loosely with foil. Chill at least 30 minutes. Turn dough onto a well-floured surface and roll to a 12x9-inch rectangle, ½-inch thick. Cut the 6 tablespoons butter into small pieces; scatter butter evenly over the surface of the rectangle, Fold ⅓ of the dough over half the rectangle; fold second third



over the first so that there are three layers. Roll flat to rectangle again; chill 20 minutes Repeat folding, rolling, and chilling 2 more times, rolling the last time to an 18x9-inch rectangle. Butter and lightly sugar an 8½-inch fluted tube pan. Fit dough around pan, overlapping slightly where it meets. Cover loosely and let rise till double, about 1½ hours. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 to 35 minutes. Invert bread on a rack; cool. Dust with confectioners' sugar, if desired.

Sicilian Torrone (*Cubaica*)

3 egg whites
8 to 8½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 or 3 drops red food coloring
2 or 3 drops green food coloring
1 tablespoon cocoa powder
¼ cup candied red cherries, halved
¼ cup filberts, toasted and coarsely chopped
¼ cup slivered almonds, toasted
¼ cup candied green cherries, halved

Beat egg whites till foamy; add *6 cups* of the confectioners' sugar, the butter or margarine, and almond extract. Mix thoroughly; work in remaining confectioners' sugar till mixture is thick enough to knead. Divide into 4 equal parts, about ⅔ cup each. Add red food coloring to 1 part, green to 1 part, and cocoa powder to 1 part. Leave 1 part uncolored. Knead each portion till smoothly blended. Line a 7½x3¾x2¼-inch loaf pan with foil. Knead red cherries into pink paste; pat evenly on bottom of loaf pan. Add filberts to chocolate portion and pat evenly over pink layer. Add almonds to the white portion and pat over chocolate layer. Add green cherries to green portion and pat evenly over



white layer. Cover with foil and chill overnight or till used. Invert onto serving plate; remove foil. Sprinkle loaf with additional confectioners' sugar. Slice thinly. (Double recipe to match photograph.)

Continued

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n your pocket

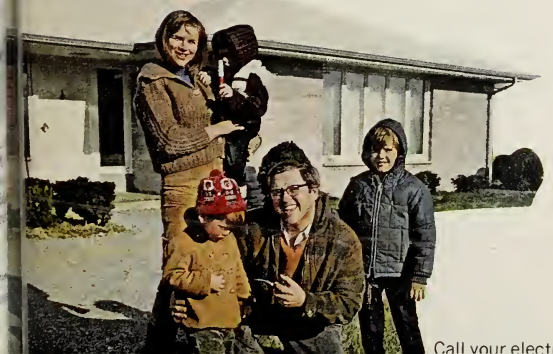
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CHRISTMAS RECIPES

Continued

Roasted Sweet Peppers
2 green peppers
2 red peppers
½ cup olive oil
Wash and dry peppers; stand them on a baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (400°) for 20 to 30 minutes, till they begin to darken and the skins can be peeled off. Remove from oven; cut each in half lengthwise and allow to drain; cool slightly. Strip off skin while still fairly warm. Cut peppers into strips.



Place in a bowl, sprinkling lightly with salt between layers. Add olive oil; let stand 5 hours at room temperature or refrigerate overnight. Drain before serving. (If chilled, remove from refrigerator ½ hour before serving.) Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Mixed Fish Fry
(*Fritto Misto de Pesce*)
Whole trout, perch, or whiting
Haddock, cut into large chunks
Jumbo shrimp
Eel, cut into pieces
Dip fish in all-purpose flour, then in an egg mixture (add 1 tablespoon water for each beaten egg); roll fish in dry bread



crumbs. Heat 1 inch of oil in skillet. Add fish; fry 5 to 7 minutes, turning once. Drain on paper toweling.

SWITZERLAND

See page 68

Cheese Fondue
1 clove garlic, halved
2 cups sauterne
½ pound gruyere cheese, shredded (2 cups)
1½ pounds *natural* Swiss cheese, cut in thin strips (6 cups)
¼ cup kirsch or dry sherry
1 teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
French bread, cut in bite-size pieces, each with a crust
Rub inside of heavy saucepa with cut surface of garlic. Po in sauterne and warm till a bubbles rise and cover surfac (Don't cover or boil.) Remem ber to stir vigorously all th time from now on. Add a han ful of combined cheeses (kee



heat high but do not boil) When melted, toss in anothe handful. Stir kirsch into corn starch till well mixed. Afte all cheese is blended and is bub bling gently and while stirrin vigorously, add nutmeg, dash pepper, and kirsch mixture Quickly transfer to earthen ware fondue pot; keep warm (If fondue becomes thick, add a little warm sauterne.)

Fold bread cube on fork s crust is on outside. Dip a piec of bread into the cheese an swirl to coat. (Swirling is im portant to keep fondue stirred. Makes 10 servings.

GREECE

See page 71

Honey Nut Bread (*Christopsomo*)
1 package active dry yeast
2½ to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup light raisins
½ cup chopped figs
½ cup chopped walnuts
• • •
¼ cup honey
In large mixer bowl, combine yeast with *1 cup* of the flour Heat together milk, butter or margarine, sugar, and salt til just warm, stirring occasionally to melt butter. Add to dry mixture in mixer bowl. Add egg and lemon peel. Beat at low speed of electric mixer for ½ minute, scraping bowl con-

Continued

Most people give it away

(after keeping one for themselves)



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CHRISTMAS RECIPES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

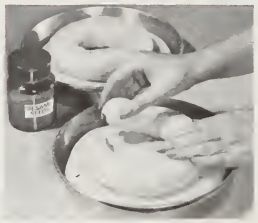
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stantly; beat 3 minutes at high speed. By hand, stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead till smooth and elastic, 5 to 10 minutes; shape into ball. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise till double, 1 to 1½ hours. Knead in fruit and nuts. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape into round loaf. Place in greased 9x1½-inch round baking pan. Let rise till double, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 30 minutes. While still hot, remove from pan and brush with honey.



New Year's Bread (*Vasilopita*)
2 packages active dry yeast
5½ to 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon crushed aniseed
1½ cups milk
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 slightly beaten egg yolk
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons sesame seed

In large mixer bowl, combine yeast, *2 cups* of the flour, the lemon peel, and aniseed. Heat together milk, butter or margarine, sugar, and salt just till warm, stirring occasionally to melt butter. Add to dry mixture in mixer bowl; add the 3 eggs. Beat at low speed of electric mixer for ½ minute, scraping sides of bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. By hand, stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead till smooth and satiny, 8 to 10 minutes. Shape into ball; place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise till double, 1 to 1½ hours. Punch down. Divide dough in 3 parts. Cover with the greased bowl and let rest 10 minutes. Shape 1 part of dough into a flat, round loaf, 8 inches in diameter. Place in greased 9x1½-inch round baking pan. Repeat with second part, placing in another 9-inch pan. Divide remaining dough in half. Shape into 2 strands, each 18 inches long. Twist each like a rope and seal ends to form circle 7-inches in diameter. Place one atop each loaf. Com-



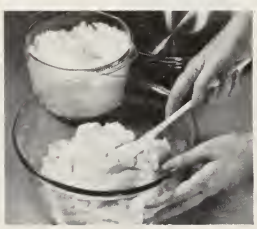
bine slightly beaten egg yolk and water; brush on loaves. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Let rise till double, 30 to 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 25 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool on rack. Makes 2 loaves.

BALTIC STATES

See page 73

Strawberry Torte
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
6 egg yolks
2 cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
3 cups whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup currant jelly
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 12-ounce jar (1 cup) strawberry preserves

In large mixer bowl, cream together butter or margarine and the 1 cup sugar till very light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat till mixture is very fluffy and smooth, about 5 minutes. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; stir into creamed mixture. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add the ¾ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold into batter.



Lightly grease bottoms of three 9x1½-inch layer cake pans; pour in batter. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. *To assemble:* Whip cream with the 1 tablespoon sugar and the vanilla. Place one layer on serving plate; spread with currant jelly and 1 cup of the whipped cream. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the pecans. Place second layer on cake. Spread with ⅔ cup of the strawberry preserves and 1 cup whipped cream. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons pecans. Add third cake layer. Frost sides with 1½ cups whipped cream and coat with the remaining ¾ cup pecans. Frost top of cake with remaining whipped cream. Swirl the remaining ⅓ cup strawberry preserves into whipped cream atop cake.

PORTUGAL

See page 74

Portuguese Christmas Log
(*Nogados*)
1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2 beaten eggs
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel

• • •

½ cup sugar
½ cup honey
½ teaspoon vanilla

In large bowl, sift together flour, the 1 tablespoon sugar, and the salt. Cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add eggs and lemon peel; mix well. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Roll dough to 15x12-inch rectangle, ⅛ inch thick. Cut crosswise into five 3-inch wide pieces; cut each piece into strips ¼ inch wide and 3 inches long. Fry a few at a time in deep hot fat (375°) for about 4 minutes, turning once or twice. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain well on paper toweling. When all the strips have been fried, prepare *Honey Glaze:* Combine the ½ cup sugar and the honey in a small saucepan. Cook and stir to boiling; continue cooking to hard ball stage (255°). Stir in vanilla. On well-greased baking sheet, drizzle half the



glaze over strips, tossing them to coat all sides. With moistened hands, shape strips quickly into round log, 10 inches long and 3 inches wide. Drizzle remaining glaze over top and sides of log. Slice thinly to serve.

Rabanados
2 well-beaten eggs
1 3-ounce package (7) ladyfingers, split

• • •

½ cup sugar
½ cup water
Dash ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon port
Pine nuts

Dip ladyfinger halves into beaten eggs, coating each completely. Fry ladyfingers in deep hot fat (375°), turning once, about 2 minutes on each side. Drain on paper toweling. Place ladyfingers in ovenproof serving dish; keep warm in oven. To make syrup, combine sugar, water, and cinnamon in a saucepan. Bring to boiling; boil about 10 minutes, till slightly thickened. Stir in wine. Simmer 3 to 4 minutes more. Pour some



of the syrup over ladyfingers. Sprinkle with additional ground cinnamon and a few pine nuts. Pass remaining syrup. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Dreams (*Sonhos*)
½ cup water
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons sugar
Dash salt
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In saucepan, combine water, butter or margarine, the 2 teaspoons sugar, and the salt. Bring to boiling, stirring till butter melts. Add flour all at once. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture forms a ball that does not separate. Remove from heat and vigorously beat in eggs, one at a time, till mixture is smooth and shiny. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls into deep hot fat (375°); fry about 4 minutes, turning once, till golden brown. Remove with slotted

Continued on page 123



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EYE-OPENING BREAKFAST TABLES

Who says there's no time for breakfast! With ready-to-g centerpieces, vinyl mats, and a few tricky accessories, tha early morning meal is practically made. Here are four tabl setting plans especially designed to whet languid appetit and fit the most breakneck schedules.



Photographs: Hopkins

Hungry-eye special: Start wit a centerpiece of blown or pla tic foam eggs, glued together o a wooden plate and trimme with fake daisies. Whip it out the cupboard at the last mi ute and change the flowers t fit the season. To wake u sleepyheads, serve their egg under warmers made of fur fab ric with an embroidered ey outline and a make-believe ey from the five and dime. Tr gaudy striped pottery and pal yellow vinyl mats to complet the table setting.



Safari sun-up breakfast: Bol zebra place mats, quickly cu from yard-goods vinyl, and matching juice-bottle cover se the jungle theme. If you'd pre fer another veldt animal, pick different by-the-yard vinyl—i comes in a multitude of anima prints. Add a pot of African vio lets (or any other small house plant) an animal figurine, brilli ant plastic plates and you'l have the family asking for en cores. Mats can be cut in a va riety of shapes, round, oblong square—or try a runner.



Spin the cereal breakfast: If the family likes to crunch a bowl of crispy cereal but always short stops the cream and sugar . . . here's a solution. Arrange the individual bowls—each with its own carafe of milk or cream—on a lazy Susan, and let every one spin and pick. Have a container of dried flowers or grasses ready to pop in the center of the Susan. Small custard cup at each place holds the sugar. To add to this gala breakfast, combine plaid mats, dotted napkins, gold-bordered plates.



Everyone's-a-chef breakfast: It's every man for himself when it comes to eggs! Here the centerpiece features a selection of grinders guaranteed to add a real gourmet flourish to fluffy eggs. Felt egg-cozies are made from felt scraps trimmed with yarn stitching and contrasting colored felt cockscombs. Add boldly bordered china and brightly checked farm cloth. Since everyone is an individualist about eggs, be sure to set out a selection of electric egg cookers and poachers.



If we put any more pumpkin in our pie it'd bubble all over your oven



d our light, flaky crusts live up to all 18 of our luscious fillings-including new Mountain High Apple Pie.



GARDENING THIS MONTH

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

Kris Kringle has had the job long enough. So please permit this green-thumber a few "ho, ho, ho's."

If I were Santa Claus, I'd give special rewards to those downtown businessmen in Seattle trying so valiantly to get more street trees planted. And in Fremont, one thousand miles southward, I'd ask more citizens to back Ivy Cuenca's program to get more people to buy living Christmas trees—so that after the Holiday Season they could be donated to the city park system.

And, in Santa Ana, I'd certainly pay tribute to Mrs. Weston Walker for an outstanding job with a little infant named LISA. The 18-month-old LISA stands for "Let's Improve Santa Ana." The present membership totals 35 individuals, plus 11 businesses and organizations. But they've done a great anti-litter job and are doing everything possible to overcome beauty blights. The city observes its 100th birthday next year and LISA members hope to compile a color brochure about the twin floral emblems for the city: the flamboyant hibiscus from China and the magnificent blue-flowering jacaranda from South America.

Vegetable crops. Once you've been touched with that magic virus of enjoying your own home-grown vegetables, you don't want to quit. Even in December.



In the warm-weather areas, seed of lettuce, carrots, beets, onions, and radishes can go in the ground right now. But in the colder parts of the West, you'll need a cold frame in which to start the seeds so you can get the jump on the season when spring rolls around. The larger vegetables, meaning the cabbage family, germinate easily from seed. And, the seeds are large enough to be handled easily. They can be sown one inch apart. The seedlings take well to transplanting.

Spray leafless plants. December is the time to apply that all-important preventive spray so that garden beauty can be expected next year, along with the good health of valuable trees and shrubs, which give you so much enjoyment.

And, in the case of your fruit trees, December spraying helps make it possible for you to harvest splendid, appealing, clean fruit. The dormant spray applied now gets the overwintering insects and disease spores in all their various forms, ranging from minute, hard-to-see eggs to adults. This is the time to get rid of the hoards of troubles that are difficult to control in spring and summer. All the manufacturers offer these dormant sprays—and they are clearly labeled.



Just make sure that you cover the branches from the ground up. It is especially important to spray fruit trees, peaches in particular, to protect them from peach-leaf curl. The spores lurk everywhere, so spray the ground beneath the trees with the dormant spray. Be sure to start a general fruit-tree spray program in the spring as directed on the label. The early-ripening fruits need at least three, and apples need up to nine during the growing season.

Year-end garden job. If you would leave your grounds in good shape as the old year runs out, then it's time now to sharpen shears and start pruning.

The sooner you start pruning deciduous fruit trees, grapes, berries, roses, and others in these classes, the better off you'll be. Rains often interfere with this type of work, and that's why it's a good idea to get an early start. Some shrubs don't need pruning at this season. No indiscriminate hacking on the spring-flowering shrubs and trees, please. You have to wait until they have flowered. Pruning now would only rob you of their spring blooms.

In those blessed climatic zones where subtropicals grow, it is safer to wait until March to prune. December trimming might bring out early new growth which would be susceptible to untimely frosts.

It's a good time to take care of the deciduous shade trees if there's any deadwood to remove or if the form needs improving, or if more light needs to be admitted to surrounding garden beds.

Some of the other time-honored principles of successful pruning: study the plant before you tackle it with pruning shears; never prune with dull shears—for clean cuts are essential to health; never leave stubs—always cut back to a bud.

Start hardwood cuttings. Many shrubs and trees can be propagated easily from hardwood cuttings made now. Deciduous cuttings may be stripped of all foliage, but evergreens must retain a few leaves at the top.



Perhaps the best way to describe the proper size for a hardwood cutting is to compare it to an ordinary lead pencil—just about the same diameter and about six to eight inches long. Deciduous cuttings should have at least two growth buds, one in the rooting area and the other for the top shoot above the ground. With a little experience, you can select pieces with closely spaced nodes—the more nodes the better.

Make the bottom cut about a fourth of an inch below a node. But do be sure to make the top cut of a deciduous plant just above the node. The top cut should be straight across, and the bottom cut on a slant so you can tell the top from the bottom when sticking it in the rooting medium. If you get it in upside down, it won't grow.

Some evergreens root better with a heel. This means that a small portion of the parent plant should be left attached to the base of the cutting.

The best rooting medium is coarse sand. In milder climates, hardwood cuttings can be stuck directly in beds of sand in the ground outside. But where the ground freezes in winter, start them indoors and move them outside in the spring after the bottoms have calloused.

How to treat a slope. The best method for handling a slope is to carve out terraces in order to have level planting and living areas. Precast concrete blocks are reasonably cheap and make fine retaining walls. Redwood is durable and long-lasting and gives even better design. For quick, inexpensive, but quite dramatic effects, try railroad ties.

Plant each area with your favorite plants—whether rock-garden types, showy annuals, bulbs, or roses. Oftentimes, the hillside can be left as nature created it. In this case, you merely set out rugged plants which will take care of themselves. The Western natives are best for this purpose.

But where color is especially desirable, great effects can be enjoyed with colorful ivy geraniums. Prostrate rosemary and dwarf English lavender are good, too. Another rugged ground hugger is the Morocco creeper, or *Convolvulus mauritanicus*. Start many plants from cuttings if area is large.

The most commonly used ground covers are prostrate junipers and English ivy. But with just a little exploration of the nurseries, more colorful types can be employed.

Garden philosophy. Ralph Waldo Emerson, a man who thrilled to the vibrancy of nature, once wrote, "When I go into my garden with a spade, and dig a flower bed, I feel such an exhilaration and health that I discover that I have been defrauding myself all this time in letting others do for me what I should have done with my own hands."

)ne gift works many wonders



Photo contributed by Harold Halma

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KING-SIZE CLOSETS

Cramped bedroom storage can turn dressing into a w match—and usually your apparel is the loser. Keep and tempers smooth with super-storage units like thes fit into the not-too-big bedrooms of an older house.



Photographs: de Gennaro. Designer: Miriam Starr. Source: Pau

Three inadequate closets were combined to create th big walk-in. Shelves, drawers, and double-deck rods h everything from shoes through dresses to hats—with space left over for a compact dressing area.



When the closet at top was created, this adjacent room out—so the homeowners made reparations with a new wide wardrobe. It takes up $2\frac{1}{2}$x$9\frac{1}{2}$ feet; four sliding d cover suit, underwear, and shirt storage. Cabinets above out-of-season or seldom-used items.

HALLS WITHOUT WALLS



ograph: de Gennaro. Designers: Raymond and James Wark, A.I.D. Source: Pauline Graves

Even a small house can treat visitors to a welcoming area. Each of these entries uses "almost walls" to direct traffic away from your living room, without blocking either light or sight.

Upper left: Originally, a plaster wall separated this living room and hall. Removing it opened up both areas. Lighting, a dropped ceiling, floor tile, and a big pane of gray-tinted glass turned the old trafficway into a decorative gallery. Paneling artfully disguises a door at left.

Lower left: Fabric and a latticework frame divide this living room and entry without blocking air or light. The frame was made of 1x2s, spaced six inches apart. Here the columns and beam are structural, but you could build similar ones with four-by-fours and a three-sided box beam.



ograph: Pearson. Architect: Harold Nesland. Source: Daisy Pearson



Photograph: Reynolds. Architect: Paul Pink, A.I.A. Source: Barbara Gorder

Wood-topped half walls do the dividing here. Each is a storage unit that catches boots, umbrellas, gloves and other gear as it comes in the front door. That tall niche would be just right for a plant.

BEEF COOKBOOK MARK

Hide a surprise in every beef ball

Follow the easy directions for shaping and baking these appetizers. Make them your very own by planning the stuffing and coating.

SURPRISE BEEF BALLS

1 egg
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
1¼ teaspoons seasoned salt
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup minced onion
½ cup milk
1 pound ground beef chuck
Stuffings

CUT HERE

Combine beaten egg, crumbs, seasonings, onion and milk with beef. Blend with fork. Shape into 1½-inch balls stuffing and coating as desired. Place on shallow baking pan. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes about 2 dozen hors d'oeuvres.

RIPE OLIVE SURPRISE: Stuff with small pitted olive. Coat balls with mixture of equal parts mayonnaise and grated Parmesan cheese.

ONION SURPRISE: Stuff with cocktail onion. Brush balls with bottled cocktail sauce.

WATER CHESTNUT SURPRISE: Stuff piece of canned water chestnut. Brush balls with soy sauce.

PINEAPPLE SURPRISE: Stuff with drained canned pineapple tidbit. Dip in ¼ cup catsup mixed with 1 teaspoon EACH prepared mustard and brown sugar.

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BEEF COOKBOOK MARK

Imaginative Beef Appetizers

CALIFORNIA BEEF PATÉ

1 pound beef liver
¼ cup butter
¼ cup sliced green onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
⅛ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon hickory smoke salt
¼ teaspoon dill weed
¼ cup beef broth

Cut liver into small pieces and brown lightly in 2 tablespoons butter. Add onion, parsley, seasoning and broth. Cover and simmer 5 to 10 minutes until tender. Put small amounts of liver and pan liquid into blender and whir at high speed until smooth. Continue adding small amounts of liver until all is blended. Blend in remaining 2 tablespoons softened butter. Turn into lightly oiled 2-cup mold. Chill several hours or overnight. Unmold. Serve with Melba toast, buffet rye bread or crackers. Makes about 2 cups.

BEEF TARTARE

Mix lightly ½ pound ground lean beef round or sirloin with 1 beaten egg yolk, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley, 1½ teaspoons grated onion and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Cover. Refrigerate several hours. Serve with crackers, Melba toast or rye bread. Makes 1 cup.

ROAST BEEF PARTY APPETIZERS

Blend 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese with 2 teaspoons horseradish, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons minced parsley and 1 tablespoon milk. Spread over 6 large slices rare roast beef. Roll up and wrap in saran. Cut rolls into ¾-inch slices. Serve on picks. Makes 2½ dozen appetizers.

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CUT HERE

ANYONE CAN GROW A RUBBER PLANT



Photographs Hopkins

House plant extraordinary, that's the rubber plant (*Ficus decora*). It's dramatic, versatile, and—best of all—easy to grow. With large, thick leaves spiraling from a central stem, the plant has a massive, yet graceful look that answers a wide variety of decorative needs. Its adaptable qualities make it equally at home in any setting French provincial, oriental, or contemporary. If you start with a small plant, place it on a table or buffet until it grows big enough to graduate to a bench or low stool, then transfer it to a floor planter. To grow a rubber plant, just follow the suggestions given below.

Potting. You can depend on commercial potting soils for good results, but you can mix your own by combining 3 parts garden soil, 2 parts leaf mold or peat moss, 1 part perlite or fired clay granules, and ¼ part wood charcoal flakes. Lightly moisten soil before using. Due to the porous nature of clay, the common florist pot gives the best results—more air reaches roots and there is less danger of overwatering than when glazed or plastic pots are used.

Light. Place the plant where it gets bright light, but no direct sun—the rubber plant will do surprisingly well where light is even quite dim. Allow soil surface to dry slightly between waterings and feed once each month during period of most active growth (March through November).

Pests. Insects and diseases are easy to control on the rubber plant. Wipe the big flat leaves clean with a moist cloth every week or two, then spray leaves and trunk with a houseplant pesticide in pressurized can.

Propagation. If you want to decrease the height of your plant—or just have an extra plant or two—you can root the offspring before severing it from the parent by the process of air layering (shown in the lower three photographs at right).

Make a slanting, upward cut ¼ to ⅓ the way through the stem at point where roots are to arise, and prop wound open with a small stick or pebble. Wrap the wound with moist sphagnum moss and cover with a small sheet of plastic film. Secure film tight to stem with covered-wire plant ties or string. Open one end every two weeks to add water as needed to keep the moss moist.

In 8 to 10 weeks, or when the moss is well filled with roots, cut the new plant from the parent and pot as indicated above.







CHRISTMAS RECIPES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Continued from page 122



spoon and drain on paper toweling. Combine the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and the cinnamon. Shake puffs in sugar mixture. Makes about $2\frac{1}{2}$ dozen.

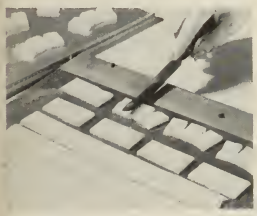
NORWAY

See page 76

Stags' Antlers

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 egg
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cardamom
$2\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup cornstarch
1 teaspoon baking soda
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Cream butter or margarine and sugar till light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks and whole egg. Add milk and cardamom. Sift together flour, cornstarch, soda, and salt. Add to egg mixture; blend thoroughly. Chill. Roll out on lightly floured surface to $\frac{1}{4}$-inch thickness. Cut into 2x1-inch strips. Transfer to ungreased cookie sheets. Cut 2 slits in each strip, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch from each end and cutting across a little more than half the width



of the strip. Curve to open slits. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 10 to 12 minutes, till golden. Sprinkle with additional sugar. Cool on racks. Store in airtight container. Makes 6 dozen.

Cardamom Braid

1 package active dry yeast
$2\frac{3}{4}$ to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon ground cardamom
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
$\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 egg

In large mixer bowl, combine yeast, $\frac{3}{4}$ *cup* of the flour, and the cardamom. Heat together milk, butter or margarine, sugar, and salt just till warm, stirring occasionally to melt butter. Add to dry mixture in mixer bowl; add egg. Beat at low speed with electric mixer for $\frac{1}{2}$ minute, scraping sides of bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. By hand, stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead till smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise till double, about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours. Punch down. Turn out onto lightly floured surface and divide dough in thirds; form into balls. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll each ball to a 16-inch long rope. Line up the 3 ropes, 1 inch apart, on greased baking sheet. Braid loosely, beginning in the middle and working toward ends. Pinch ends together and tuck



under. Cover; let rise about 40 minutes, till almost double. Brush with a little milk. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Fattigmann

6 egg yolks
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
$\frac{1}{3}$ cup whipping cream
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon colored; gradually beat in sugar. Gently stir in butter or margarine. Whip cream till

Continued





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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
(*Signed*) Robert A. Burnett, Publisher

CHRISTMAS RECIPES

Continued

soft peaks form. Fold into egg mixture. Sift together flour, cardamom, and salt; gradually fold just enough flour into yolk mixture to make a soft dough. Chill well. Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll each half to an ⅛-inch thickness. Cut dough in 2-inch wide strips, then slash diagonally at 3-inch lengths to make diamonds. Cut slit in center of



each diamond and pull one end through. Fry a few at a time in deep hot fat (375°) for 1 to 1½ minutes, till very light golden brown. Drain on paper toweling. While warm, sift a little confectioners' sugar over cookies. Makes about 5 dozen.

MEXICO

See page 79

Christmas Eve Salad

2 apples, sliced (2 cups)
1 banana, sliced
1 1-pound can sliced beets, drained
1 1-pound 4½-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained (2 cups)
2 oranges, sectioned (about 1 cup)
½ cup peanuts
Pomegranate seeds

Sprinkle apples and banana with a little lemon juice to prevent darkening. Arrange beets and fruits on lettuce-lined platter. Sprinkle peanuts and pomegranate seeds over top. Pass



mayonnaise or salad dressing thinned with a little milk. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

GERMANY

See page 80

Cinnamon Stars

2 cups whole blanched almonds
¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 egg whites
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon pe
Grind almonds using fine bla of food grinder; stir in cinn mon. Beat egg whites to so peaks. *Gradually* add confe tioners' sugar and lemon pe beating till completely blende about 5 minutes. Set aside cup of the egg white mixtur fold almond mixture into r maining egg white mixture. batter is too soft to roll, stand at room temperature t stiffened.) On lightly flour surface, pat out dough to inch thickness. Cut in st shapes. Place on well-greas and floured cookie sheet. Pla about 1 teaspoon of the reserv egg white mixture on center each star; spread to points.



Bake in moderate oven (375 for 12 minutes. Makes 3 doze

Filbert Macaroons

1 3½-ounce package (about cup) whole unblanched filberts
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamo
Whole filberts (optional)

Grind filberts using coar blade of food grinder. Beat e whites with lemon juice t stiff peaks form. Carefully fo in confectioners' sugar, grou nuts, and cinnamon. Dr macaroons onto greased cook sheet, using 2 teaspoons mi



ture for each. If desired, t each with a whole filbert. Ba in a moderate oven (350°) f 15 to 20 minutes. Makes dozen.

g Punch
le (about 3¼ cups) dry wine
granulated sugar
e cloves
orange juice
lemon juice
ich strip orange peel
ich strip lemon peel
sugar cubes
rum, heated
vine with granulated sug-
oves, fruit juices, and
Do not boil. Pour into
proof punch bowl. Soak



cubes in rum; place
n a strainer over punch.
sugar cubes; as they
gradually spoon more
rum from a long-han-
lle over the cubes. When
as all melted into punch,
few orange slices. Serve
mall cups. Makes 8 serv-
Make 4 times recipe to
picture.)

ead
dried pears
dried prunes
water
spoons shortening
spoon sugar
oon salt
ages active dry yeast
5¾ cups sifted all-
ose flour
poon ground cinnamon
poon ground cloves
raisins
currants
chopped nuts
ried pears and prunes in
according to package
ns; drain, reserving liq-
op fruit and set aside.



ough water to cooking
o make 2 cups. Stir in
ing, sugar, and salt.
lukewarm. In large mix-
, combine yeast, *2 cups*
our, the cinnamon, and
Add fruit liquid mixture

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Quick Candied Popcorn Mixture:
2/3 cup Karo Light Corn Syrup
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few drops food coloring
2 quarts popped corn

Bring Karo, sugar and salt to boil over medium heat and boil two minutes, stirring constantly. Add food coloring, as desired. Gradually pour over popped corn, toss until coated.

Shape the mixture by hand or pack into any kind of mold—cookie cutters, rings, cut-down milk cartons, and so on. Decorate with contrasting, colored popcorn, gumdrops, bits of candy, strips of licorice. Copy the ones in the pictures, or use a little imagination and turn out Originals.



and beat at low speed of electric mixer for ½ minute. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. By hand, stir in reserved fruits, the remaining fruits and nuts, and enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out onto floured surface. Knead till smooth and elastic, about 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Let rise till double, about 1 hour. Punch down; divide in half. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into 2 loaves. Place in two greased $8\frac{1}{2}$x$4\frac{1}{2}$x$2\frac{1}{2}$-inch loaf dishes. Let rise till almost double, about 30 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) for 35 to 40 minutes, till golden, covering loosely with foil the last 10 minutes of baking time. Remove from pans; cool on rack.

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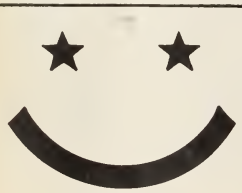
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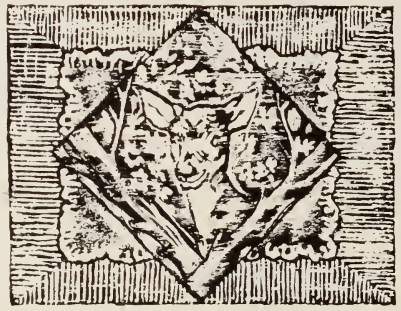
BUGGY ROBES

By John Mebane

"What's new that's old?" was the greeting recently of a collector to his antique dealer.

Well, here's something new that's old: The use of handsome decorated buggy robes as wall hangings for the modern home. If you can remember the automobile lap robe, you're no spring chicken, but if you can recall the plush buggy robe of still earlier days, you have a recollection that you undoubtedly have treasured time and again.

Some of the plush robes were used to provide a measure of protection against the chill of Fall and Winter days while old Dobbin pulled the surrey, the sociable, or the brougham at a lickety-split pace along the winding dirt road during the late years of the nineteenth century and the early years of the present one. Some of the ornamented robes were a joy to behold. There was one robe known as the Beverly pattern with a design on the front which portrayed a magnificent stallion and a setter dog romping happily together through a flowered field. The Beverly robe actually was produced in a variety of designs, one of which featured two squirrels cracking nuts in their teeth beneath a bower of flowers. Another showed horses being led to shelter inside a thatched barn.



For the season, the firm of Floyd and Bohr Company, of Louisville, Kentucky, offered a wide variety of decorated plush buggy robes at prices ranging from $4.49 to $7.04 each. One of these in the Everett pattern shows a faun peering over two tree limbs and has a floral motif in the background. One of the Greeley patterns shows a puppy observing two kittens at play.

Early lap robes were made of a variety of materials, including wool, horsehide, and even bearskin. Some of the more elaborately decorated ones boasted animals with eyes of glass. They were produced by tanneries and by manufacturers, of what were then known as horse goods, and were sold in hardware stores and specialty shops all over the country. The average buggy robe ranged in measurements from about 48 by 52, to 54 by 64 inches. They were manufactured in both solid and multiple colors, and the decorative scenes on the front were usually in color. There was one delightful pattern which featured a life-size setter dog with glass eyes retrieving a bird against a background of red and yellow roses. One of these handsome robes was recently advertised for sale at $45.

Their color, their quaint patterns, and their very novelty put buggy robes in the category of conversation pieces when used as wall decorations. The robes with hunting and outdoor scenes, in particular, are admirably suited to wall hanging in office, playroom, or den. Those with gaily-colored floral scenes are well adapted to use on the wall of an enclosed porch or in an informal living room. In addition, they make highly desirable gifts for the college student with a sports car which he enjoys driving with the top down, even on chilly days.

You may still find some of these attractive buggy robes or the later automobile lap robes either hanging in old barns in the rural areas, or stashed away and probably long forgotten in trunks or boxes in basements or attics.

If you are handy with a needle and thread, you can make your own minor repairs on robes which have suffered moth damage or ones which have minor snags or tears. And a good rug shampoo will bring out the colors anew in many of them. But those robes which have reached a state of general deterioration had best be left alone.

A number of these early robes have been advertised during the past few months in collector publications at prices ranging from $10 to $50; but if interior decorators should adopt our idea on any widespread scale those prices may soon begin to ascend.

Here are a few prices at which the old robes have been offered recently: robe with an Indian design and over-all measurements of three by five feet, $15; early car robe in black and red, 54 by 64 inches, $15; bear-skin robe in perfect condition, 50 by 54 inches, $25; one depicting a tiger with glass eyes, $25; and one of horsehide with the usual felt backing but without design, $10.

A few plain robes have been available recently at prices from $5 to $10, but these, of course, do not have the dramatic appeal of the figured ones.

The next time you're driving around the countryside, inquire at a few farmhouses if anyone has an old buggy robe hanging up somewhere in the barn. If someone does, and your wall space is already filled, you can attach a non-skid backing to the robe and put it to use as a novel throw rug in bedroom, bath, or hallway. ■

HOSTESS HOW-TO

he hors d' oeuvres aren't the table isn't set, and only half-dressed—but rbell rings anyway, what do? Panic? Yes, but t this happen to you. necessary if you follow elpful pointers.

ter what the occasion, wn the complete menu— ahead isn't too early. same time, jot down the dishes you plan to use on't arrange the relishes only platter that will e leg of lamb.

n familiar recipes unless an experienced cook. eck your menu to make ere isn't more than one at requires last-minute n.

eave food marketing till of the party. It takes h of your precious pre- ime and attention. You the risk of forgetting item when it's too late e another trip to the store.

he table linen (it may ssing) no later than the ore the dinner. Polish er if necessary, and get serving pieces that easily accessible.

uch of the food prepara- you can ahead of time. frozen salad or dessert, d chill salad greens, a vegetable casserole s into the oven and re- watching. If it doesn't ience your family, set er table the night be- party.

e cards when you serve an six people at a sit- dinner. Handwritten ards will do nicely. nner is served, guests eated with a minimum cal chairs" scrambling.

e group, don't try to do g yourself. Perhaps a r or older woman in ghborhood could help e. Enlist someone to children to the zoo u clean the house—or sa. Persuade a grand- to keep the children t so bedtime prepara- n't interrupt the drama ocolate soufflé!

ll, be yourself. Enter- in a style to which ot accustomed is court- ter.

is your specialty, pre- oudly in pottery bowls ares of hot cornbread. rty will always be re- d for its genuine hos- nd warmth. ■



SEW WHAT?

For ideas, check our needlework kit catalog. Scores of kits for samplers, quilts, baby things, pillow covers, towels, linens, in needlepoint, cross-stitch, crewel. Send 25c in coin to Reader Service, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

A HOUSE THAT LETS YOU GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

By Noel Seney, *Building Editor*



Builder: Anderson Stokes-Purnell, Ocean City, Maryla



Photographs: Lisanti. Architect: Harold Gunderson, Spacemakers, Inc.

Here's an easy-going example of all th things a great vacation house should be Look at it from any angle—its structure styling, and plan all work together t make your days away from home com pletely comfortable. It doesn't matte whether your family likes to get up early and go where the action is or prefers a lazier pace—this house will help you d what you like.

The simple structure was designed fo efficient prefabrication by the manufac turer, so you can build on a distant sit without worrying about construction de lays or mistakes.

Low-cost styling touches and details plus quality materials, make a handsome minimum-maintenance exterior (top) The house is planned so you can orient it to any site. At the beach or lakeside, this approach is as welcoming as can be—and the back opens up with an equally hos pitable screened porch (below) where you and your guests can relax after a swim or boat ride.

Inside, the living area (left and right) opens high and wide so that it lives bigger than its 15½x16-foot size. The compact kitchen shares some of its space with the living area, yet that tall divider screens the counter work area so you needn't wash the cups and saucers every time you serve coffee.

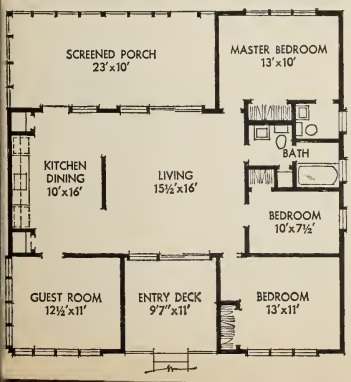
In the manufactured version of this house, many parts arrive at the site already assembled; others are precut to fit together fast. The exterior walls come in sections with the siding applied and the

Better Homes for All America
Plan 3812-A. To order, see page 130



Buying information, page 84

Interior designer: I.P.I., Princeton, New Jersey



windows in place. The ceiling beams and decking are cut at the factory so they go together fast. The floor system, too, arrives ready for assembly on the post foundation.

The plan (left) makes the most of just under 1,000 square feet of fully enclosed space by totally eliminating hallways. The roofed deck and porch add another 330 square feet.

Those inviting outdoor areas open up the interior for relaxed, vacation-style informality. When your guests arrive at the entry, for instance, they can follow you into the kitchen for a cooling drink, then go directly to the screened porch.

Your hospitality needn't end at sundown, either. Overnight or weekend guests are no problem. The bedrooms were planned to accommodate two families or four couples, and you could billet children in the living room or porch for a night or two.

The master bedroom has plenty of privacy and its own half-bath. Furnish the other three with bunk beds—one set in the smallest, two in the others. If you don't need four bedrooms, just rough in the guest room as an additional screened or glassed-in porch.



BURGERS 'N FRANKS: FAST OR FANCY

SUMMERTIME FAVORITES—burgers 'n franks will be in the spotlight next July. Send us either a burger or a frank recipe that is fast or one that's fancy—yours could be a winner. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $50 each. Four Runners-up will receive $25 each, and 12 Honor Roll winners will receive $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes pages next July. All 18 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

Fast Burgers 'n Franks could be a fruit and meat one-dish meal, a barbecue special, a campers' stew, or even a main dish salad. Begin the burgers with ground beef, pork, veal, or lamb. Fix up the hot dogs with a cherished relish. Suggestions:
quick Oriental burgers
frank 'n potato salad
dilled lamb burgers
ham and cheese patties
speedy frank-corn bake

Fancy Burgers 'n Franks. Franks supreme or Polynesian hamburgers might be your specialty. Send us your recipe for a ground meat and herb combo or a special stuffing. How about an exotic sauce or a good-enough-for-company casserole?
cranberry-burger bake
frankfurter curry
wine-sauced veal patties
franks au gratin
mushroom-stuffed burgers

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "July Fast Burgers 'n Franks" or "July Fancy Burgers 'n Franks." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight December 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6H2 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 90 and 92*)

Cook-of-the-Month

Miss Renée Stoutenborough, Maroa, Ill.

Runners-up

Mrs. Marlyn Blankschien, Clintonville, Wis.
Mrs. Roger Donnelly, LaPorte City, Iowa

Honor Roll

Mrs. Joyce M. Bezerra, San Jose, Calif.
Mrs. Bruce W. Bristol, Wayne, N. J.
Mrs. Frances Cain, Trussville, Ala.
Mrs. F. T. Cunningham, Columbia, S. C.
Nancy Davidson, Woodland Hills, Calif.
Mrs. John Folz, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Mrs. M. C. Herring, Conroe, Tex.
Mrs. Olen R. Hibbard, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Lee Holcomb, Farmington, N. M.
Mrs. James L. Maxwell, Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. David Peters, Waverly, Mo.
Mrs. Terry M. Winter, Tempe, Ariz.

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Better Homes for All America

Our "Get-away-from-it-all" vacation house, on page 128, is available in many areas as a manufactured house from the builder-dealers of Spacemakers, Inc., 750 Washington St., Dedham, Massachusetts 02026. You can write to them for more information. Or you can order a complete plan package by using the coupon (right). The plan package includes complete working drawings, a list of materials to help you estimate building costs, an outline of specifications, and points to include in the agreement you make with the builder. Just check the box for House Plan 3812-A on the coupon and send $20 for the complete package. For additional plans of the same house ordered at the same time, send only $7.50 for each set. For only $1.00 you can get a separate list of building materials to help you estimate building costs in your area.

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☐ 3603-2	3.00	Children's Bunks	10
☐ 3601-2	2.00	Bookcase	10
☐ 3510-9	2.00	Space Saver Bunks	13
☐ 3301-6	1.00	Entry Divider & Storage	13
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☐ 3508-2	1.00	Back Hall Pantry	13
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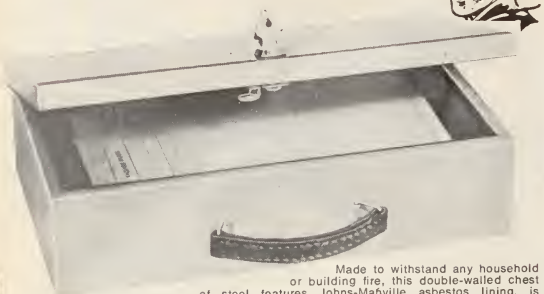
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SHOPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE *By Margaret Daly*

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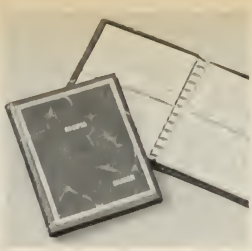


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plastic pages hold recipe so they stay spotless and sy to read. Wipe-clean vinyl has the marble-like leather features name stamped in 6¾" x 5¾". Holds up to rds visible, two to a page. ed colors. $1.25 ppd. Add ec. deliv. post. The Country net, Dept. RF, 545 S. 4th Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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d walking a real pleasure in best sellers made of soft de, with hand-lacing, built-in and springy crepe soles and In black, natural or white. 5-10—all available in nar- medium and wide! (Size 4 in medium and wide.) $8.95 , plus 50c post. Old Pueblo s, 622 BHH So. Country Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



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humorous desk marker is o amuse your favorite VIP s associates. It's beautifully d, solid Danish-oiled wal- easures 8½" x 2". Custom- ved letters are 24-k gold Shipped 48 hours after or- eceived. $1.95 ea. + 25c Order #KG-4. Spear Engi- g Co., 3090 Spear Bldg., ado Springs, Colo. 80907.



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me school desk

u need is a young chair and a friend to bring your school back with this old desk re- ed in mint condition. Com- with carved initials, dents, kwell. Delightfully nostalgic! olds books, etc., or folds up tores all supplies. 23"H. 5 express charges collect. Yield House, Dept. D-12, onway, N. H. 03860.



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Circling Train Top



Colorful miniature 4-car train mysteriously whistles as it circles inside, while the outside dome stands perfectly still. About 11" high and 9" in diameter, it keeps the kids and you too, completely fascinated on each "trip" for hours! A new joy, this one! Each only $3.98; 2 for $5.98. Money back guarantee if not completely delighted.

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Please rush Train Tops indicated below. I understand that if I'm not completely satisfied. I may return items within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

___Train Tops @ $3.98 ___2 Train Tops for $5.98

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____. Rush me:

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose $1 goodwill deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

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MAGAZINE RACKS



Crafted of Knotty Pine Finished or In Kits

These large, handsome racks prevent "magazine mess." They're the most practical made. Magazines can't slouch or bend. Each is held straight & flat—visible for quick easy selection. Beautiful in home, office or reception room. Magazine Tree & Floor Rack have carry handles.

Beautifully finished & completely assembled, in satin smooth honey tone pine or maple, mahogany, antique pine or walnut finish.

Floor Rack 22"x30" high x 9½" deep	holds 40 magazines
Mag. Tree 12"x30" high (no mahogany)	holds 75 magazines
Wall Rack 24"x27"x3" (illustrated)	holds 30 magazines
Wall Rack 2"x30" (taller than illus.)	holds 45 magazines
Wall Rack 45"x27" (double width of illus.)	holds 60 magazines
Wall Rack 23"x14" (shorter than illus.)	holds 20 magazines

In complete, easy 1-hr kits with pre-fitted, drilled, sanded parts, ready for finishing. Step by step instructions.

Kit $21.75 Postpaid	
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FIELD OF DAISIES

Just a few simple stitches complete this delightful picture of a field of daisies. Kit includes design on 20" x 24" avocado green linen; crewel yarns in yellow, green, blue, white and gray. Easy-to-follow instructions. Only $3.95 plus 40¢ pstg.

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Floor Candle Holder

$9.98

Two for $18.98
Add 95¢ postage



This is an important piece that will add Mediterranean flavor to your living room, dining room or family room as it graces a fireplace, or have two flanking a door, entrance hall or patio. Height adjusts from 33" to 42" for your own desired effect. 9"x9" base with large 2"x9" white candle included. Heavy wrought iron in black, green antique or antiqued white and gold (specify).

Extra Candles $1.25 ea.
Same Day Shipment
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Special Sale!

Scan-O-Matic Coin Viewer **$11.35** ADD 32¢ POSTAGE

Now you can see your coins clearly, automatically. Feed a stack of coins into the viewer. As each moves under the powerful lighted magnifier you can detect the smallest markings. When you are finished with one side the coin is automatically flipped over for examination of the other side. It is then ejected and another automatically takes its place for study. **Made in U.S.A. Beware of interior imports.**

Same Day Shipment
MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED
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Old Fashioned POKER



Stand away from the fire using this handsome and durable 44 inch long tool. Hand hammered by blacksmith. Complete with horseshoe hanger and nails. Can be hung under mantel or from wall.

$10.95 Postpaid

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A cap that will last forever. Rugged, comfortable. Water-repellent brushed pigskin suede retains shape in any weather. Color choice ... Loden Green or Maverick Brown. Send head size (6⅛—7⅞)



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84 pages—400 color photos, beautifying trees, shrubs, plants, in garden settings. Dwarf apples, other fruits. You'll prize this catalog!



FREE (if west of Miss. R., send 50¢)

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LUCKY IS THE GOLFER who has a four leaf clover almost at his feet to mark his place on the green. Brings a lucky putt! With any 2 or 3 letters or numbers artistically engraved. Sterling marker $1.50. 14K Gold Plate $2.00 ppd. Money back if not delighted. Sorry, no COD's. We ship in 2 days. Mail to ELGIN ENGRAVING CO., 6144E South St., Dundee, Illinois 60118.

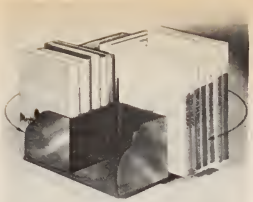


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PLANTS FROM SEED. New double and Semi-Double varieties, all shades. Described in New Seed & Nursery Catalog. Send 15c in coin for 50c Packet or **FREE** 2 Packets for 25c & New Catalog

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Revolving bookstand

Keep your books ready for in reference with this space-s revolving bookstand. Teak finish makes it a handsome a sory for coffee table or desk volves on ball-bearing caster easy-access book storage. P for students, cooks, all boo ers. $11.95 ppd. Holiday Dept. 412-F, 7047 Pecos St., ver, Colorado 80221.



Black walnut bucket

It's decorative and useful, w special surprise! Comes filled approximately 2 tasty lbs. of served mountain-grown straw ries. Black walnut bucket & lid a rope handle for easy trans Booklet tells romantic story small family's faith in straw ries. $5.95 ppd. U.S. only. House of Webster, Dept. BH Rogers, Ark. 72756.



Showcase displays guns

Polished gun stocks are too h some to hide! This slim cab with glass front shows them against rich red or tan (spe burlap. With ammo drawer, lock; holds all sizes. Pine (or ple), antique pine (walnut) 56½" x 26¼" x 5½". $66 Kit (glass not incl.): $42.50. exp. chg. coll. Yield House, No. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Extra cheer for your mail

"Dear letter" labels bless y Christmas envelopes with a ha thought, wish godspeed to postman, joy to the recipient. initely the next best thing to rier pigeon! Printed in black white non-curl gum paper 1½ 2"; packed in plastic box; 125 $1; gold paper, 125 for $2. lind, Inc., Dept. BH12, Bo Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 8030



Mod ring's in style!

You'll be right in fashion with t handsome big ring. It's in antiq gold-plate filigree, with your cho of jet, fire opal, or turquoi stones. Just the right finishi touch for your latest costu And a style-wise gift. Simulat stones. Band is adjustable to sizes. $2 ppd. Lions, 11-BG, 6 Middle Neck Road, Great Ne New York 11023.



Stall marker for horses

Give your pet a special gift: weather-resistant name plate f his "front door." Ideal for stab and tack room doors; resis stable corrosion. Raised, whi letters (up to 17) reflect lig Black enamel background bake on aluminum. Order WRX. $2.95 pair + 25c post. Spear Enginee ing Co., 3093 Spear Bldg., Col rado Springs, Colo. 80907.

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Folks may begin bidding for a beautiful one-of-a-kind wall plaque like this even before the paint is dry.



Gift decorating turned this old coffee pot into a $50 keepsake

A few dabs of paint and a rusty, weather-beaten mailbox becomes this charming breadbox.



Decorated wood plaque makes a delightful gift to give . . . or receive.



Once a rusty old frying pan —now a collector's treasure.

It's easy...no special talent needed...you can reate beautiful gifts like these even if you've never painted before!

(—and make up to $50 a week selling your gifts, if you choose.)

AGINE! Just a little paint . . . 3 simple brush rokes . . . and you can turn trash into treas-, junk-pile discards into glamorous gifts— if you've never held a brush before. In hands a battered old coffee pot now be-es a work of art . . . a rusted tea kettle ges into a charming gift planter . . . a for-n camel-back trunk becomes a beautiful l-painted hope chest.

's easy to do—no special talent needed.

Decorative Arts Institute is helping thou-ls of men and women create beautiful dec-or pieces at home. You, too, will be thrilled iscover you can create lovely treasures— h if you can't draw a straight line and never ted in your life. Mrs. Ruth Miner of Lub-k, Texas writes: "I never had a brush in hand before but after the first 2 lessons I sold to our largest department store!"

What is the secret that can make anyone a gift decorator?

discovery that with 3 simple brush strokes same strokes used to apply lipstick) you can decorate for fun or profit, as you choose. Quickly and easily you'll see exquisite ROSES and FLOWERS . . . FRUIT . . . CUPIDS and BOWS . . . BIRDS and BUTTERFLIES . . . come alive under your brush as if by magic! We send you everything you need to start gift decorating immediately.

Earn while you learn at home.

Even as a beginner you may find friends, decorators, even gift shops eagerly bidding for your unusual one-of-a-kind creations—sometimes offering $10, $15, even $25 for one. Soon after starting, Mrs. Eileen Baer of Hot Springs, Arkansas wrote: "I know my work isn't real great yet, but my things are being grabbed before they're dry!"

You'll have such fun going on antique treasure hunts!

Everywhere you look — attics, basements, barns, sheds, junk-shops, second-hand stores— you'll find "treasures-in-the-rough"—awaiting only a few strokes to turn them into stunning objects of art. Friends may beg you to create lovely hand-painted decorator pieces for *their* homes, too. "My friends and neighbors," says Mrs. Marilyn Belford of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "have kept me busy painting milk cans and recipe boxes, and I've done two trunks. What a happy whirl I'm in!" Within days you too can be in a happy whirl enjoying the fun, the excitement, and profits of decorating gifts at home.

Entire Course only $39.50 complete — payable monthly

The complete Course is shipped to you at once. Yes, you get everything in one big shipment . . . 42-piece decorator's kit—87 patterns — 24 lessons — all the paints, brushes, and decorating supplies you need — and much, much more! Yet the entire Course is yours for only $39.50 complete, plus shipping. Even this small amount may be paid in easy installments of only $5 a month. This has to be the biggest value of its kind in America when you consider that you're getting many of the basic materials offered in the famous nationally advertised advanced Course which sold for $149.50.

Examine the Course for 15 days FREE — WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO BUY!

Just mail the coupon to receive your Course for 15 days FREE EXAMINATION — with no obligation to keep it. You must be delighted in every way or return everything within 15 days. You pay nothing, owe nothing. *See* the Course first—then decide. Send no money. Mail the coupon *today!*

Students praise the joys and rewards of gift decoration . . .



"I cleared $250.00 last month – and I didn't even leave the house!"
LOIS PULLIG, *Louisiana*

"Just wanted you to know how very pleased I have been with your course. I know it is something I will enjoy the rest of my life. And I didn't know how to hold a brush in the beginning."
LOUISE DIETZ, *California*

"Nothing I can think of now could give me more pleasure than recommending Decorative Arts Institute. My objective in taking their course was to supplement social security and a small monthly pension. This I am doing . . ."
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"almost magic to see a beautiful painting de-p by just following your clear and concise ctions."
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ave acquired 30 school desks . . . which I am ishing in white with some of your designs and them practically all sold at this date."
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Yours for examining the Course. KEEP FREE even if you return the Course.

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YES, send me the four *free* woodcut and engraving reproductions plus 15-day no-risk examination of the famous Decorative Arts Institute Gift Decorating Course. Ship the entire course at once —decorating supplies, paints, brushes, patterns, lessons. I GET EVERYTHING FOR ONLY $39.50 COMPLETE, plus shipping – payable on easy monthly terms. If I decide to continue after examining the course for 15 days, you will bill me $4.50 plus $2.50 for shipping, then $5 a month until the price of $39.50 is paid. NO-RISK GUARANTEE: If I'm not satisfied I'll return the Course within 15 days and owe nothing. I KEEP WOODCUT AND ENGRAVING reproductions as a free gift in any case.

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☐ Save $2.50. Enclose $39.50 now as complete payment and we pay all shipping charges. Your money back if not delighted with 15-day examination.

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MAGAZINE RACKS



Crafted of Knotty Pine Finished or In Kits

These large, handsome racks prevent "magazine mess." They're the most practical made. Magazines can't slouch or bend. Each is held straight & flat—visible for quick easy selection. Beautiful in home, office or reception room. Magazine Tree & Floor Rack have carry handles.

Beautifully finished & completely assembled, in satin smooth honey tone pine or maple, mahogany, antique pine or walnut finish.

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Wall Rack 23"x14" (shorter than illus.)	holds 20 magazines

In complete, easy 1-hr kits with pre-fitted, drilled, sanded parts, ready for finishing. Step by step instructions.

Kit $32.95	Kit $21.75 Postpaid
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YIELD HOUSE
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FIELD OF DAISIES

Just a few simple stitches complete this delightful picture of a field of daisies. Kit includes design on 20" x 24" avocado green linen; crewel yarns in yellow, green, blue, white and gray. Easy-to-follow instructions. Only $3.95 plus 40¢ pstg.

Send 25¢ For Next 3 Issues of Our Art Needlecraft Catalog

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SUEDE CAP

A cap that will last forever. Rugged, comfortable. Water-repellent brushed pigskin suede retains shape in any weather. Color choice ... Loden Green or Maverick Brown. Send head size (6⅛—7⅞)



$3.95 ppd. FREE CATALOG
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LUCKY IS THE GOLFER who has a four leaf clover encased in cubic to mark his place on the green. Brings a lucky putt! With any 2 or 3 letter monogram smartly engraved. Silver marker $1.50. 14K Gold Plate $2.00 ppd. Money back if not delighted. Sorry, no COD's. We ship in 2 days. Mail to ELGIN ENGRAVING CO., 614-B South St., Dundee, Illinois 60118.



Send us your gift list!

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84 pages—400 color photos, beautifying trees, shrubs, plants, in garden settings. Dwarf apples, other fruits. You'll prize this catalog! **FREE** (if west of Miss. R., send 50¢)



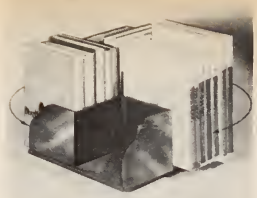
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PLANTS FROM SEED. New double and Semi-Double varieties, all shades. Described in New Seed & Nursery Catalog. Send 15c in coin for 50c Packet or **FREE**
2 Packets for 25c & New Catalog

R. H. SHUMWAY SEEDSMAN
Dept. 318 **ROCKFORD, ILL. 61101**



Revolving bookstand

Keep your books ready for in reference with this space-s revolving bookstand. Teak finish makes it a handsome a sory for coffee-table or desk volves on ball-bearing caster easy-access book storage. Pe for students, cooks, all boo ers. $11.95 ppd. Holiday Dept. 412-F, 7047 Pecos St., ver, Colorado 80221.



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IMAGINE! Just a little paint . . . 3 simple brush strokes . . . and you can turn trash into treasure, junk-pile discards into glamorous gifts—even if you've never held a brush before. In your hands a battered old coffee pot now becomes a work of art . . . a rusted tea kettle changes into a charming gift planter . . . a forgotten camel-back trunk becomes a beautiful hand-painted hope chest.

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"It's almost magic to see a beautiful painting develop by just following your clear and concise instructions." BETSY ROSS, *Georgia*

"I have acquired 30 school desks . . . which I am refinishing in white with some of your designs and sold them practically all sold at this date." ROBERT WEITZMANN, *New York*

"Just wanted you to know how very pleased I have been with your course. I know it is something I will enjoy the rest of my life. And I didn't know how to hold a brush in the beginning." LOUISE DIETZ, *California*



"Nothing I can think of now could give me more pleasure than recommending Decorative Arts Institute. My objective in taking their course was to supplement social security and a small monthly pension. This I am doing . . ." JOSEF E. WILSON, *Pennsylvania*

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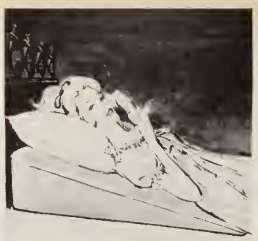
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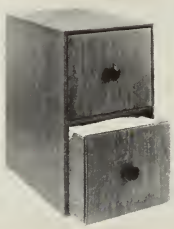
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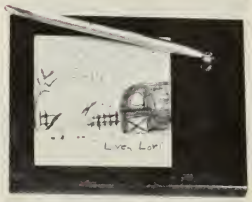
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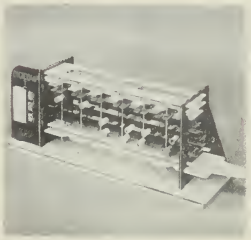
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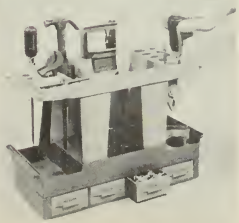
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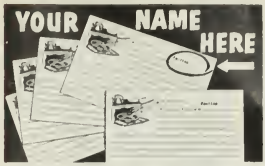
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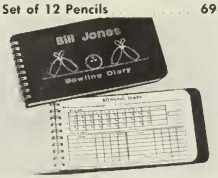
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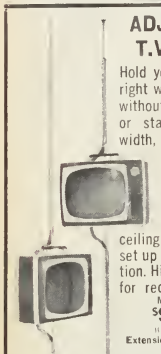
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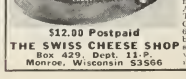
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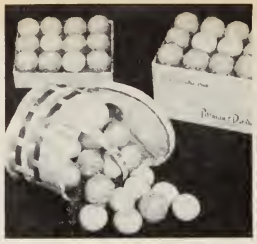


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Magnificent Set of Hammered Iron "Four Season" Wall Plaques



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OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

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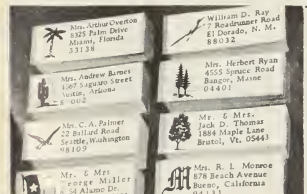
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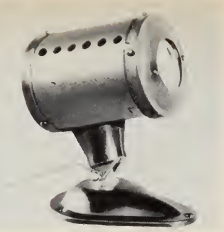
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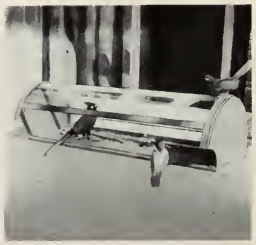
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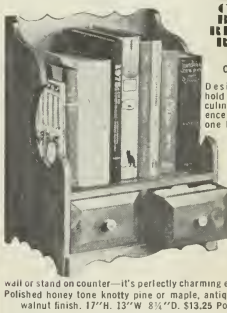
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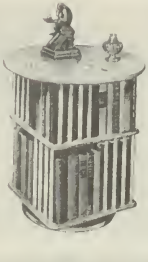
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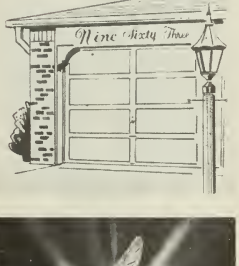
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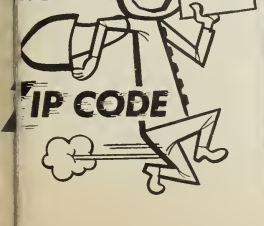


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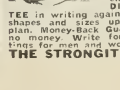
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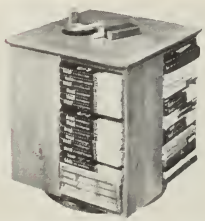
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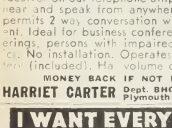


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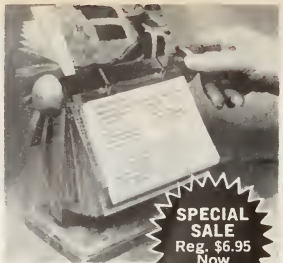
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THE MAN NEXT DOOR®



Many of our nearby towns have Indian names. Uncle Dodd Buckner advises against translating them, since the ancient tribes in this vicinity were known for their sense of humor.

Simone, the current family cat, picked a good time to have kittens. She solved Judy's problem of what to give five of her friends for Christmas.

The poet's advice to live in a house by the side of the road is fine, except when the county plow piles up the snow in front of your driveway.

Even without looking at a calendar, I can tell when the Christmas holidays are almost over. It's when Rosemary starts ransacking the house in search of the books she was supposed to have been studying the whole time.

I hope my children appreciate the great strides in medical science since my boyhood—when no medicine was worth anything unless it tasted terrible.

Mr. Bell says a survey shows it costs $28 billion a year for Americans to eat out. He's suspected this for some time—not being on an expense account.

Young Dr. Tom Hunter, furnishing his first office, isn't buying any ashtrays for the waiting room. He says this saves him money and, more important, some of his patients may take the hint.

The only distressing incident at our club's annual Christmas party was when Peggy Bayless won back the door prize she contributed last year.

One hectic Saturday, so many kids dashed in and out that Chris had no idea how many were in the house at dinnertime. I solved the problem with masculine logic by counting the galoshes in the front hall and dividing by two.

All things considered, I am happiest living in a climate that has four distinct seasons—but I'd rather they wouldn't all show up in the same week.

A recent P.T.A. speaker said that when children are close together in age, it produces sibling rivalry. But if they're more than five years apart, you have a generation gap.

Girl Scout leaders and Cub den mothers should dedicate a moment of gratitude to the nation's cigar smokers, without whom they wouldn't have the multitude of empty cigar boxes their arts-and-crafts projects require.

The Rev. George Hall says our conscience is the instant replay of the Game of Life.

It's hard to believe, but apparently there is no federal law—or even a local ordinance—against serving apple pie without a wedge of sharp cheese.

On the way downtown the other morning, I suddenly realized what makes a good driver. He anticipates the unpredictable antics of all the other experts on the road.

A blizzard roars into our town; schools close, and nothing short of the direst emergency takes any sensible person out of doors. I suppose only an incurable Pollyanna could find virtue in a storm like this, and my disposition has never been outstandingly sunny.

Yet I am sure these demonstrations of Nature's disruptive power can be valuable for a family. And a challenge, as well. In this society of ours, where children have schedules as busy as their parents', there are days when our only association with other people in the same house is to wave when our paths happen to cross.

The storm keeps us indoors and unifies us. It makes our home a fortress against the forces that batter against windows and tear at shingles. It turns us inward upon our own resources. It tests our tempers and our ability to get along with one another in living space that is suddenly circumscribed.

I think we Hillises are coming through this cruel blizzard with a deeper appreciation of what it means to be a family. It's a rewarding experience—and one I'd just as soon not go through again until next winter.

Burton Hillis



"I married him for better or worse—and either would be a welcome change."

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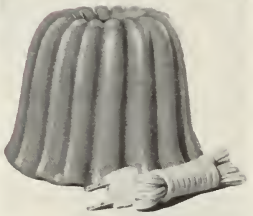
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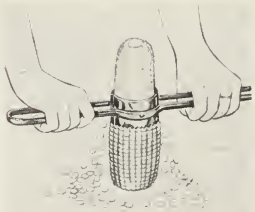
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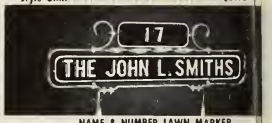
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